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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 208 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

GIVE 'TIGER GIRL' 199 YEARS

CENTRAL WEST GETS SHORT END OF EASY MONEY

Lion's Share Goes to Other Sections.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—The middle west, always the stepchild of the federal government when tax millions are doled out, is faring no better under the Roosevelt administration.

Millions by the score of the public works easy money are going to California and the northwest; more millions go to ease unemployment in New York state and the east, and the south, seat of President Roosevelt's paternalistic experiment in the Tennessee valley, is far from forgotten.

But the great industrial and agricultural area around Chicagoland, cut just as deeply or more so by the misery of joblessness and poverty, must lick the pot and spoon. Paying a lion's share of the taxes which go to pay these millions, the great states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin take the short end of the doles.

Illinois Fares the Worst.

Of these five states Illinois fares far the worst. A total of $1,271,520,638 has been allotted thus far out of the 3 billion 300 million dollar public works fund created by congress at President Roosevelt's urging to provide work for the idle. Of the sum allotted, Illinois has received only $20,937,345, or 1.7 per cent. Illinois' share of the federal tax bill in 1932 was 7 per cent.

But the treatment of Illinois by her Uncle Sam shows up even worse if the road money allotments are taken out of the calculation. Congress gave specific instructions on dealing out the 400 millions of road moneys to guarantee an equitable adjustment. Illinois' share of this pool is $17,570,770.

Illinois Grants Listed.

Apart from this road money, the only specific grants to Illinois are these:

A postoffice at Decatur, $360,000; repairs at agricultural stations, $17,000 at Chicago and $200 at Peoria; airway beacons, $54,000; three lighthouses, $44,700; forest roads, $15,675 and a quarter share in the $11,500,000 allotted for upper Mississippi river channeling, this item being $2,875,000. The "grand" total for Illinois, excepting road moneys, is $3,366,575.

By eliminating road moneys from the total allotments also, Illinois, paying 7 per cent of taxes, is given but four-tenths of one per cent of the 871 million dollars doled out to the whole country.

The five Chicagoland states fare slightly better. Paying 13 per cent of the federal tax bill, they have been given $88,640,310 to spend, or 7 per cent.

Get 5 Per Cent of Total.

But here again, by taking out of the calculation the $59,922,381 of mandatory road money allotted to those five states, they have but $28,717,929 left, or only 5 per cent of the total for the country.

Western states, paying only 8 per cent of the federal tax bill, have been given $291,184,921 of easy money, or 23 per cent of all that has been allotted to date. The west takes from the rest of the country, for although the east, with $403,002,000, does pretty well at 32 per cent, it pays 45 per cent of the taxes. And the south, getting $250,877,184, or 20 per cent, pays 35 per cent of the tax bill.

In this connection it has been pointed out that if the public works spending is to justify the terrific burden it is putting on the taxpayers it should be applied where the unemployment condition is worst. This is hardly the way it is working out, with the less populated and the less misery burdened states in the west getting the larger proportions, paid for by the eastern, southern, and midwestern states, which teem with jobless.

Territories Get Taxes Back.

American territories and possessions, paying 1 per cent of the taxes, get back the same percentage, or $12,427,607.

A further sum of $225,388,616, or 17 per cent, has been allotted, making up the grand total, but this sum cannot be broken up by states, most of it being spent in national enterprises.

If the record of the public works allotment is slighting to the middle west the record of the so-called "self-liquidating" loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation is much worse.

Out of $226,735,228 dealt out by this agency before this type of function was transferred to the public works

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Thursday, August 31, 1933

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

LOCAL.

"Tiger woman" and one pal get 199 years each in prison; other pal gets death in chair. Page 1.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace acts to revoke license of Chicago cut rate dairy. Page 1.

Judge Williams grants injunction to dog track; forbids police interference with gambling. Page 1.

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School board expects to complete arrangements for two weeks' pay for teachers today. Page 5.

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President Roosevelt asks about Henry Ford's stand toward auto code and starts pressure to bring him into NRA. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

Claire Windsor tells of broker's kiss as his ex-wife sues actress. Page 1.

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NRA is not business czardom but new and fairer game, says Hugh Johnson. Page 7.

One bandit slain, one caught, one escapes when officers foil Mount Auburn bank robbery. Page 13.

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Illinois seeks to block raise in switching rates; asks rehearing. Page 26.

Several companies boost dividends, pointing to change in trend. Page 27.

New troubles arise in United States pig slaughtering program. Page 28.

Want Ad index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1933 DAILY in excess of 785,000

CUT RATE DAIRY FACES BAN FOR DEFYING CODE

Sec. Wallace Acts to Cancel License.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace issued an order in Washington yesterday directing officials of the Meadowmoor Dairies Company, Inc., 1334 South Peoria street, to show cause why the company's license should not be revoked for violation of the Chicago milk marketing agreement in selling cut rate milk.

This is the first drastic action—and as such it is considered historic—taken by the government to enforce any of its several recovery acts in President Roosevelt's economic program.

In a further move to enforce the milk code the farm administration announced the establishment of a new licensing and enforcement division under the direction of George Carlson of Detroit. Branch offices are provided for Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia, and New Orleans. C. B. Spoffard will be in charge of the Chicago office and will be assisted by W. C. McQueen, now in charge.

Cites Series of Violations.

In the case of the Meadowmoor Dairies, Secretary Wallace charges them with a series of violations dating since Aug. 1, when the local milk marketing agreement went into effect. The companies, it is asserted, "connived with other dealers in the area to violate the provisions of the pact."

The pact provides that retail milk in Chicago shall be sold for 10 cents a quart. The Meadowmoor company, Secretary Wallace declared, is selling retail milk for 9 cents. The company further violated the pact, it is alleged, by selling milk at retail over the counter and in wholesaling milk to stores at 8 and 7 cents a quart. The store price under the pact is 8½ cents a quart. If the company loses its license and continues to do business, it faces a $1,000 fine for each day of continued operation.

Meadowmoor officials must answer the charges by Sept. 11, and if they do not answer satisfactorily they must face federal authorities within five days afterward. C. C. Davis, president of Meadowmoor, when informed of the government's action last night, said he would not comment until he had seen the official order.

Move for Price Increase.

Another move in Washington affecting Chicago milk markets was taken yesterday when Don N. Geyer, secretary of the Pure Milk association, petitioned for an amendment to the milk code which would permit an increase in the retail price of milk so that the increase would go to the farmer.

Under the new schedule suggested bottled milk would advance one cent a quart to the consumer. This would make quarts sell at 11 cents instead of 10 cents, as at present. There would be no increase in the cost of pints. The new increase would go to the producer, under the Geyer plan. Secretary Wallace ordered a public hearing on the matter in Washington for Sept. 8.

Locally, the milk situation was somewhat active. Several independents, who had been selling cut rate milk, raised their prices to 10 cents a quart yesterday. This was before the Meadowmoor action was announced. Many of the larger ones announced they would keep the 9 cent price despite the setback in the Washington court.

Form Industry Committee.

Along other lines, farmer and dealer leaders organized an industry committee which is to act upon complaints made by members of both groups who have signed the milk pact. One of the matters which the committee is expected to consider concerns the Wagner Dairy company of Cicero, an independent. This company has been supplying milk to the Hines Veterans' hospital on contract. However, the company does not buy from the Pure Milk association. In all respects, however, it is said to comply with the milk pact. Now, it is understood, new bids have been received by the government, with the Bowman Dairy company being favored.

A closed meeting of officers of various locals of the Pure Milk association, representing 18,000 members, will be held at the Auditorium hotel today. The officers will discuss their demands for a price of $2.21 per hundred pounds of milk. At present they are getting $1.75.

Some 400 Kane county farmers met at Geneva last night. Heads of sixteen local organizations in the Ninth district, comprising 1,400 members, reported that the locals, at separate meetings, had voted in favor of a strike in case the price increase demanded is not met.

THE SAGA OF HUEY, HUEY, BLACK AND BLUE-Y

Hark to the saga of Huey P. Long,
A fighter of doubtful renown.
His neighbors down south,
When he opened his mouth,
Curled up in alarm and lay down.

Whenever he spoke they jumped through the rope,
He had them all totally cowed;
They quivered and shivered, were very white livered—
The whole invertebrate crowd.

So thus his renown spread gradually 'round,
And soon the report got about
That Huey's right fist, whenever he wist,
Could pack a most gosh-awful clout.

Of course, after this the going was good;
His foes quit before they began.
He need only talk to be cock of the walk—
And he talks whenever he can.

And now we come to the tragical part—
Of a tire deflated and flat—
Of a sock that knocked Huey completely geflooey,
So he didn't know where he was at.

The details are still enshrouded in fog,
And the truth is quite hard to unravel,
But they all say that Huey was all black and blue-y
And the first thing he did was to travel.

For forty-eight hours he had nothing to say!!!
His voice it was totally mute!!!!
This alone shows a state exceedingly grave,
Even without the sock on the snoot.

The historical details are somewhat confused,
Depending upon who and by whom;
Says Huey, the job was done by a mob
Overwhelming him down in the washroom.

The opposite version, well favored by most,
Says Huey from Louisianner
Was hit in the pan by a mild mannered man
Who objected, of course, to his manner.

He hit him so hard that Huey is pard-
Oned for thinking at least three or four
Gangsters had ganged him and later had banged him
And left him all over the floor.

Writ Protects Races in Dog Track Village

Judge Charles A. Williams issued an injunction yesterday in the Superior court restraining State's Attorney Courtney and Sheriff Meyering from interfering with pari-mutuel betting on the dog races at the Thornton Coursing club.

The "club" is located at 175th and Halsted streets, in the village of West Homewood, which was recently incorporated, with one of the dog track executives as village president. The village granted the track a license to operate, but State's Attorney Courtney raided and closed the track, anyway, holding that the village license did not supersede the state law, which does not permit dog racing.

Ruling Protects Gambling.

The track proprietors had sought an injunction previously before Judge William J. Lindsay in the Superior court. He granted the injunction but struck out the provision restraining officials from interfering with gambling at the track. This provision was restored in the injunction granted by Judge Williams. He made no comment in delivering his ruling except to state: "This matter should be threshed out again."

The state's attorney's office took an appeal from Judge Williams' order, but the Appellate court will not hear the case until its October term, by which time the dog racing season will be nearly over. It is recalled that several years ago the dog tracks operated for months while an appeal was pending on an injunction case in Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher's court.

Lobbyist Indicted for Bribery.

J. H. Ellis, operator of the Thornton track, took a prominent part in lobbying through the last session of the legislature a bill legalizing pari-mutual betting on dog racing, which Gov. Horner vetoed. It was brought out at that time that Louis Wilder, one of Ellis' fellow lobbyists, was then under indictment at East St. Louis on the charge of offering a $25,000 bribe to a judge to issue a dog track injunction similar to that granted yesterday by Judge Williams.

Gov. Horner vetoed the dog track bill upon receiving an opinion from Attorney General Kerner that the pari-mutuel betting for which the bill provided would amount to a lottery, a violation of the state constitution.

"Dog racing is not demanded by any considerable portion of our citizenship," stated Gov. Horner in his veto message. "On the other hand, a multitude of fine citizens of the state have urged that this bill be vetoed because it is demoralizing and harmful as a form of alleged sport."

Jail Too Small, 8 Youths Must Serve Terms in Relays

Canton, Ill., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Eight youths are to take turns serving sentences in the city jail for theft of a ten cent watermelon. Fined $6.90 each, they are to serve six days each. The jail being only large enough to permit confinement of two prisoners at a time, the boys will serve two at a time, Justice George Stoffel ruled.

PRETZELS JUST A PAIN IN HEAD TO THESE PEOPLE

The day that 3.2 beer came back was a great event for many people, but it was only a headache for people living in the vicinity of Homer B. Moyer's factory at 2104 Orchard street.

Moyer operates a pretzel factory at that address. With the legalization of beer the machinery began to hum and roar as of old. It was this hum and roar that brought headaches to the neighboring residents. The could not sleep because of it, they said.

About fifty of them, mostly women, appeared yesterday before Judge Leon Edelman, sitting in the Bond court, and complained about the noise in Moyer's factory. Moyer, charged with operating a factory that makes unnecessary noises, denied this was so, but Judge Edelman fined him $25.

CHARGES HIS WIFE AVOIDS CHURCHES WHERE HE SINGS

Ralph T. Baker, 43 years old, 5140 Woodlawn avenue, charged yesterday in a divorce bill filed in the Circuit court that when he was the leader of the men's club at the First Congregational church in Evanston his wife never attended the church functions. The bill says that now that Baker is the bass singer in the choir of the Hyde Park Baptist church his wife, Clara, spends most of her time at the Evanston church.

The bill was filed by Attorney Harry X. Cole as a cross-bill to the separate maintenance suit brought by Mrs. Baker in August, 1930.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933.

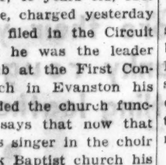
[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 6:14; sunset, 7:26. Moon sets at 2:55 a. m. tomorrow. Venus, Jupiter, and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and slightly warmer Thursday; mostly moderate southeast winds; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably showers by afternoon or night.

Illinois—Fair, slightly warmer in northeast portion Thursday; Friday probably fair, except local showers in extreme north portion; somewhat warmer, except in extreme northwest.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



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11 a. m....71		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Aug. 30:

Mean temperature, 71 degrees; normal, 70 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 837 degrees; deficiency for August, 6 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, .21 of an inch; deficiency for August, 2.01 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.23; 8 p. m., 30.13.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the southeast at 8:52 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

U. S. Convicts Soldier as Spy; Sent to Prison

BY GERALD MARTIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FORT SHERMAN, Canal Zone, Aug. 30.—A United States court martial today found Corporal Robert Osman of Brooklyn, N. Y., guilty of violating the United States espionage act of 1917 in seeking to transmit secret United States military documents.

Osman was sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the army and to confinement at hard labor for two years. He was fined $10,000, to be paid to the government, and was ordered to forfeit all pay due him or becoming due to him. If the fine is not paid his imprisonment will automatically be extended 18 years in addition to the two year sentence. His place of confinement is to be determined by the reviewing authorities.

Documents Are Returned.

The verdict was handed down despite efforts of defense attorneys to break down the government's case. It was divulged that although several secret army documents concerning the defense of the Canal Zone had found their way to New York, they are all now safely back at Quarry Heights.

Taking the stand, Osman admitted that a young, wealthy New York communist friend, Harry Duryea, had sent him various sums of money which Osman claimed were for an intended furlough.

The corporal admitted he had communist sympathies, but denied that he had any official connection with a communist organization. Under examination, Osman said he agreed with some of their views, but he never agreed with their methods of bringing about their Utopian ends.

Osman Evades Questions.

Osman evaded questions regarding missing documents. He said he took a private mail box under the name of John Dynes at the suggestion of communist friends in the United States. Although when he enlisted he had said he was born in New York, he admitted that he had really been born in Warsaw, Poland.

The court retired for only a few minutes and then the president, Col. J. V. Heldt, announced the verdict of guilty.

Osman's only comment was: "I was very disappointed, but I was not surprised. I expected it."

SIMEON FORD, FAMOUS HOST OF OTHER DAYS, DIES

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Simeon Ford, former owner of the Grand Union hotel in New York City, who was known throughout the United States for his humorous after dinner speeches of a generation ago, died suddenly this afternoon at his home here. He had been an invalid for the last three years. Tomorrow would have been his 78th birthday, and a reporter for a New York newspaper was on the way upstairs to interview him on the anniversary when Mr. Ford fell dead from a heart attack.

Claire Windsor Tells Jury of Broker's Kiss

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—They kissed and they are telling—telling the whole cockeyed world.

At least, Claire Windsor, movie star, did a lot of telling today. She was on the witness stand defending herself from the charges of alienation of affections. Mrs. Alfred C. Read Jr., wife of a San Francisco broker, is asking $100,000 damages for the loss of her husband, whom, she charges, Miss Windsor won away.

Mr. Read will tell later. He has been called as a witness on behalf of the defense.

Husband to Aid Defense.

Mr. Read said: "I didn't want to turn against Mrs. Read, but I have been summoned as Miss Windsor's witness, and my testimony cannot fail to help her defense."

It was a rather torrid story Miss Windsor told a jury of 7 men and 5 middle aged women. It told of the beginning, the blooming of romance: a beginning on the observation platform of an Overland flyer under a bright Kansas moon.

The couple had met that day over a bridge table. Then they adjourned to the platform to see whatever can be seen when one is speeding through Kansas.

Suddenly they kissed.

Says He Proposed Marriage.

"After the first kiss," Miss Windsor testified, "I was not resentful. He told me he wanted to marry me after my vaudeville tour."

"They were very affectionate kisses?" she was asked, and replied: "Yes, but he was more desirous than I."

Perhaps this latter was in reply to the papers of Mrs. Read, which said that Miss Windsor was the aggressor in the affair and "inaugurated a campaign to alienate Read's affections."

Told Read Is Married.

It was the second night, Miss Windsor testified, when Mr. Read told her he was married and said he had told a white lie when he first led her to think he was single. "But he told me he was separated from his wife," she added.

"I thought Mr. Read was attractive. But I had observed a wedding ring on his finger."

Q.—What did he say? A.—Mr. Read mentioned getting a Reno divorce now that he had met me.

Q.—Did you urge him to a divorce—a Mexican divorce? A.—I do not recall suggesting a Mexican divorce—merely mentioned that a couple of friends of mine had got such divorces.

Q.—What else, if anything, was said about his securing his freedom from his wife and marrying you? A.—As to marriage, I told him I liked him, but I had seen too many hasty decisions.

She Goes to New York.

The couple parted that time at Chicago. She went on to New York to rehearse in a forthcoming stage production. He called her long distance and later met her in New York. "We went around together," she said. "I took him to rehearsals, introducing him, and so on.

Q.—Was anything further said about marriage when Mr. Read came to New York? A.—I cannot recall just when I accepted his proposal of marriage, if at all, but he left to go back to the west coast and business.

At the parting Read wept, Miss Windsor said. Miss Windsor did remember telling Read, in response to his promise, not to come back until he was divorced that she could not go on with him under the conditions at that time.

Read Movie Star's Letter.

Mrs. Read's attorneys introduced a letter written by Miss Windsor, addressed to Read. It read:

"Sept. 15, 1931. Darling—You have been gone only three hours, it seems strange to come up to my room and not call you to let you know I am here, and in a few minutes I'll be eat-

(Continued on page 12, column 2.)

Call MISS DALE

Unfurnished apartments on the South and Southwest sides can be rented quickly and at low cost through Tribune want ads. Miss Dale's skill in wording effective want ads is at your disposal. Call Superior 0100 and ask for her.

SWEETHEART TO DIE IN CHAIR FOR HOLDUP MURDER

Record Term Fixed for 3d of Band.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.
(Picture on Back Page.)

Mrs. Eleanor Berendt Jarman, 29 years old, the "blonde tiger girl," and her two companions in crime were found guilty of murder by a jury in Judge Philip L. Finnegan's Criminal court last night.

The penalty of death in the electric chair was fixed for George Dale, the 28 year old sweetheart of Mrs. Jarman.

Then the jury set the punishment for Mrs. Jarman and Leo Minneci, 27 years old, at penitentiary sentences of 199 years each. The 199 year terms set a record in Cook county courts.

The penalties were imposed by the jury for the murder of Gustave Hoeh, 71 years old, owner of a haberdashery at 5948 West Division street, on Aug. 4. This crime climaxed a career of banditry on the part of the trio which included some fifty or more robberies of north and northwest side shopkeepers. Mrs. Jarman earned her name of "tiger girl" because of the ruthlessness she displayed in her crimes, as described by witnesses.

Compromise on 199 Years.

The record sentences of 199 years were a compromise between jurors who wanted to execute all the defendants and those who hesitated to inflict death on a woman.

The jurors, it was learned, finally agreed to fix a punishment other than death for Mrs. Jarman and Minneci if a sentence could be agreed upon which would not allow them to regain their liberty. They decided that, under the parole law, which requires that a defendant must serve at least one-third of the sentence, the 199 year penalties would accomplish the purpose, Mrs. Jarman being 29 years old, she could not be liberated until she is past 95 years old and Minneci would have to serve until after his 93d birthday.

Verdict Stuns Defendants.

The defendants were stunned by the verdict. Mrs. Jarman, who, witnesses said, beat and kicked her helpless victims, could only moan, "Get away, get away," as she sat in the court detention room, tears streaming down her cheeks. Dale slumped helplessly in a chair.

Minneci acted like a madman when he was informed that the jury had decided on a verdict. It took bailiffs 15 minutes to quiet him sufficiently to bring him into the courtroom. He clawed helplessly at the bars both before and after the verdict was read.

The jury reached its verdict after four hours and 11 minutes of deliberation. Despite early reports from the jury room, the jurors had no argument as to the guilt of any of the defendants, they said. "The terrible fight," as some of the jurors later described the battle in the jury room, was over the punishment for Mrs. Jarman and Minneci.

Court Crowded for Verdict.

The courtroom was crowded, the spectators having held their seats during the long wait for the jury to return, when the twelve men filed into their seats at 9:30 o'clock. The crowd became nervous at the delay of 15 minutes between the return of the jury and the reading of the verdicts. They did not know that Minneci had become violent in the detention room.

Minneci was carefully guarded when he was taken into the courtroom. Four bailiffs stood beside him to prevent any outburst in court. Other bailiffs were scattered throughout the courtroom with orders from the judge to maintain quiet.

Mrs. Jarman, the mother of two sons, Laverne, 9 years old, and Leroy, 11, seemed upset by the actions of Minneci. She sat with her chin supported by her left hand.

Defendants Learn Their Fate.

The court clerk first read the verdict as to Minneci. The defendants appeared relieved to learn that it was not the dreaded death penalty. Then the verdict on Mrs. Jarman was read. She could be heard to sigh with relief that she, too, had escaped the electric chair. Dale seemed encouraged, but only for a moment. He slumped in his chair when the clerk read the jury's verdict fixing the death penalty for him. It was Dale who fired the shot that killed Hoeh.

The silence was not broken until Judge Finnegan asked brusquely if any motions were to be made. The public defender said he wanted to enter a motion for a new trial for Dale. Similar motions were then made for the other defendants. Judge Finnegan said he would hear the motions

tomorrow morning. He emphasized to the attorneys that he would allow no further continuances on the motions.

Victim's Family in Court.

Among the crowd in the courtroom was the widow of the victim of the bandit trio and her two sons, Earl and Norman Hoeh. Earl Hoeh, speaking for the family, said they were satisfied with the verdict.

"The verdict is very fair," said Hoeh. "Mrs. Jarman and Minneci will virtually be buried alive in the penitentiary."

The Hoeh family felt none too kindly toward the "tiger girl" because of the testimony given that she beat Hoeh when he was struggling to prevent Dale from escaping after the robbery. Some of the witnesses even said she kicked Hoeh while he was on the sidewalk bleeding to death from the wound inflicted by Dale.

None of Mrs. Jarman's relatives was in court. Her children were with friends. It was learned last night that her maiden name was Eleanor Berendt and that she formerly lived in St. Louis.

Women Scream in Court.

Minneci's mother and wife, Bernice, were reported to be among the spectators in the courtroom. Several women screamed after the verdicts were recorded and it is believed that they were relatives of Minneci. Minneci is the father of three children. He is a former prize fighter and used the ring name of Joe Miller.

Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley, who prosecuted the case, said he was satisfied with the verdict despite the fact that he had asked for the death penalty for all three defendants.

"This verdict along with the others which have recently been rendered by courageous jurors, should strike terror in the hearts of the criminal element."

Last night's verdict in the case of Dale makes the second death penalty to be obtained within a week by Prosecutor Crowley. He successfully prosecuted Morris Cohen, killer of Policeman Joseph Hastings, last week before a jury in Judge Kickham Scanlan's court. The Dale verdict is the third death penalty obtained by the state since the war on crime was started by Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court. John Scheck, another police killer, was the other murderer for whom the death penalty was ordered. The courts have also chalked up 232 penitentiary sentences within the month.

Speedy Trial for Killers.

The trial of Mrs. Jarman and her co-defendants was as speedy as the trials of the other cases during the campaign. It was started on Monday morning after the defendants had made an unsuccessful effort to continue the case by filing a petition for a change of venue from Judge Marcus Kavanagh.

Mrs. Jarman and Dale took the witness stand at the closing session yesterday in an effort to shift the blame to Minneci. The latter did not testify.

Dale was the first to testify. He blamed Minneci for the crime. He said he heard Minneci and Hoeh arguing over some shirts and then heard some shots. He denied that any effort was made to commit a robbery.

Mrs. Jarman, whose blonde hair was somewhat disarrayed, wept—for sympathy, the prosecutor said later in his closing argument—when she took the witness stand. As the tears rolled down her cheeks she dabbed her face with a blue bordered handkerchief. She is a woman of medium height, weighing perhaps 110 pounds. She was dressed in a blue skirt trimmed with white buttons, and a lighter blue shirt waist.

Tells Her Story to Jury.

At the outset of her story she said she was an orphan, her parents having died while she was young. Her husband left her three years ago and she then worked as a waitress, she said. About nine months ago she started receiving aid from the emergency relief funds, she testified.

She said that on the day of the crime she went for an automobile ride with Minneci and Dale. After riding around, she said, they stopped at Hoeh's store to purchase a shirt for Dale, so she thought. She said she heard the men arguing and that while her back was turned she heard some shots. She did not know who fired them, she asserted.

Some of her testimony on direct examination was as follows:

Q. Did any one have a gun in the store that you know of? A. No.

Q. Was there any talk of a stickup? A. No.

Q. Did you stop on the sidewalk and hit Hoeh? A. No.

Q. Did you strike him on the head? A. No.

Q. Did you claw at him. A. No.

Questioned by Prosecutor.

Prosecutor Crowley cross examined her and she denied that she was living with Dale, although she admitted that Dale was arrested with her in her apartment. The prosecutor questioned her as follows:

Q. When you slugged the old man you were thinking of protecting your boy chum, Dale, or Kennedy as you call him; isn't that right? A. No; I didn't hit him.

Q. If you were not hiding and running away from a crime you knew was committed, why didn't you go to the police? A. I had my children to think of.

Q. Didn't you as a matter of fact have a gun a half hour before the murder. A. No

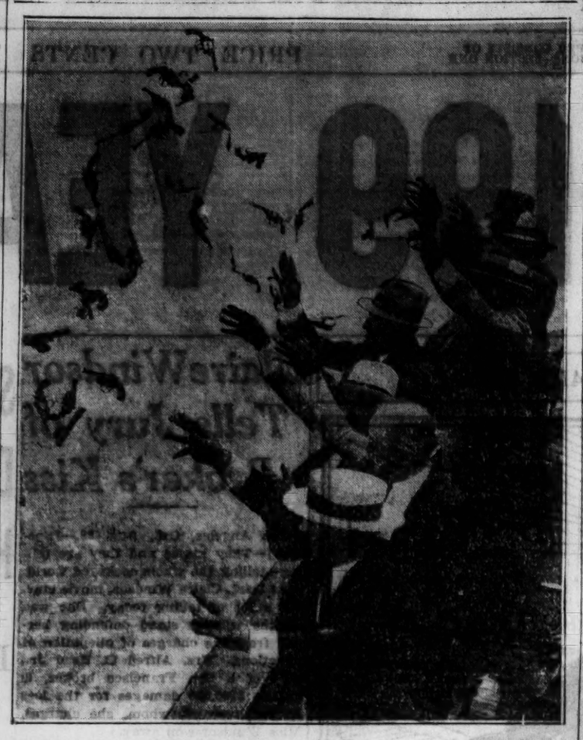
Q. Did Dale? A. No.

The last answer of Mrs. Jarman gave the prosecutor an opportunity to call before the jury one of the many robbery victims of the bandit trio. James Swoik, a storekeeper at 4050 West North avenue, was called as a rebuttal witness by the state to testify that he had seen the three defendants in his store 30 minutes before the Hoeh murder. Dale, the witness said, had a revolver at that time. Swoik, however, did not tell of the robbery of his store because under the law evidence of other crimes is not admissible during the trial of a specific crime.

DIES AFTER WEDDING PARTY.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Joseph Sudis, 32, farmer, died today from acute alcoholism, according to Coroner T. E. Carneal, after attending a wedding party near his home.

Chief Justice Tosses Guns Into Lake



Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court (second from bottom) with group of police and deputy sheriffs on the Joseph Medill as they tossed confiscated weapons into the lake five miles off shore.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 73; recovered, 55; stripped, 8 [from police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Tuesday].

GRAIN BROKER HELD AS SELLER OF STOLEN AUTO

Alfred Blakeslee, 72 years old, 5946 Indiana avenue, a grain broker and member of the Board of Trade for more than 40 years, was held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of selling a stolen automobile. Judge Joseph H. McGarry in South State street court, who issued the order, fixed his bond at $1,000.

The defendant admitted selling the car in April, 1932, for $125 to J. Ollie Gipson, a Negro living at 2662 Warren avenue. He said the automobile had been left in his garage in November, 1931, by a man who rented the garage, drove the car in and never returned. He sold the vehicle only after consulting a garage man and a policeman who advised him to advertise it for sale, he said.

The automobile belonged to Miss Mary Millohan, 6418 North Seeley avenue, formerly an instructor at the Chicago Normal college. The car was stolen on Nov. 2, 1931, in front of that school.

Dedicate New Recreation Park on School Property

The new James R. Quinn recreational center on vacant school property bounded by Richmond street and Francisco avenue and Albion and North Shore avenues was formally dedicated last night. The speakers included Ald. James R. Quinn [50th], for whom the playground was named, Circuit Judge Joseph Burke, Louis Rixmann, William C. Klein, and Mary M. Glenn. The vacant space was equipped with playground apparatus for children, donated by business men of the community.

STATE DEMANDS DEATH VERDICT IN 2 MURDER CASES

Suspended Policeman on Trial as Killer.

Two murder cases in which the state is demanding the death penalty were on trial yesterday in the crime war which is being conducted by the judges of the Criminal court under the leadership of Chief Justice Prystalski.

John J. McDonough, 41 years old, who was a policeman at the Brighton Park station for 10 years before his suspension because of the shooting, is on trial before a jury in Judge George Fred Rush's criminal court on a charge of murdering Austin Kittredge, 26 years old. The shooting occurred on April 2 in a soft drink parlor at 3622 South Marshfield avenue, owned by Anton Wapmarski.

Kills One, Wounds Two.

Policeman McDonough was off duty at the time and was seated at a table in the rear of the saloon when Kittredge, Robert McCormick, 25 years old, and Edward Lawrence, 25, entered the place. According to the prosecution, McDonough drew his revolver without cause and killed Kittredge and wounded the other two men.

Defense Attorneys James M. Burke and George Crane, however, told the jury yesterday that their client was justified in shooting because he thought the three men were trying to rob the place. The trial of the case is expected to be concluded today.

State Concludes Case.

The prosecution yesterday finished its presentation of evidence in the case of Chester Gallas, 27 years old, and James Kurtako, 31 years old, who are on trial before a jury in Judge Marcus Kavanaugh's court on a charge of murdering Jacob C. Pederson, 46 years old, Elmwood Park, a conductor on a Cicero avenue street car. The murder occurred on Aug. 7 at the end of the Cicero avenue car line at 25th street.

The defendants, who offered to plead guilty if assured that they would escape the electric chair, are basing their defense on their previously good records. They blame liquor for the crime. Their case also is expected to be concluded today.

Judge Denis E. Sullivan, one of the volunteer judges who is serving his first period in the Criminal court in about 20 years, gave the members of the judiciary a new mark to shoot at yesterday when he had three juries out and a fourth at work. Two of his juries returned guilty verdicts and one was still out debating the fate of two defendants charged with robbery, a telephone collector.

13 Sentenced to Prison.

The 13 persons sentenced to the penitentiary yesterday were:

FRANK ALLMAN, 18 years old, a nephew of commissioner of Police James Allman, and **GEORGE ELY**, 22, sentenced to 1 year to life each by Judge Sullivan after a jury found them guilty. They robbed a Standard Oil station at 8300 South State street.

JOHN BUGG, 49, colored, sentenced to 1 to 10 years by Judge Sullivan after a jury found him guilty of larceny. He stole a treasure box from the room of Mrs. Cecelia Mueller of the Woodmere hotel, 4641 Woodlawn avenue.

TIMOTHY SHYNE, 20, sentenced to 1 year to life by Judge Prystalski for robbery. On July 19 he robbed Ray Vandangen, a druggist at 3556 Southport avenue, and five customers.

ALONZO WILLIAMS, 31, and **HORACE HUFF**, 35, sentenced to 1 year to life each by Judge Prystalski for robbing the meat market of Abe Steingold, 3979 South Park way on June 24.

ANTHONY MARJOSH, 20, sentenced to 1 to 20 years by Judge Harry B. Miller for stealing an automobile on July 22 from Mrs Anna Olsen, 1112 North Harding avenue.

JOHN JONES, 23, colored, sentenced to 1 to 10 years by Judge Miller for larceny of $90 from John Kelly, 404 East 31st street, on Aug. 10.

MAYNARD POPP, 28, sentenced to 1 to 20 years by Judge Miller for larceny of an automobile owned by Miss Mary C. Martin, 6026 Winthrop avenue, a nurse, on Dec. 31, 1932.

WILLIAM KAVARUINSKI, 17, sentenced to 1 to 10 years by Judge Kickham Scanlan for purse snatching. On July 29 he stole a purse from Mrs. Emma Rieman, 2629 North Washtenaw avenue. He had a previous Juvenile court record.

TONY FORTENO, 22, and **GEORGE NUDO**, 21, sentenced to 1 to 20 years each by Judge Benjamin Epstein after a jury found them guilty of robbing Edward Fairweather, 8140 Maryland avenue, of $50 in the lobby of the building in which he lives. They beat him after robbing him.

ERNEST NASH, 48, colored, sentenced to 1 year to life by Judge Charles P. Molthrop after a jury found him guilty of robbing Mrs. Savannah Lawson, 3502 South Wabash avenue, of $20 on July 24.

Judge Dumps Guns Into Lake.

Chief Justice Prystalski took an hour from his court duties yesterday afternoon to dump 400 or 500 revolvers, sawed-off shotguns, and other instruments used by gunmen into Lake Michigan. The judge personally supervised the job.

Forty more criminals were sent to Joliet yesterday by Warden David Moneypenny. Most of them have been convicted in the present war on crime. The average age of the prisoners taken away yesterday was 26 years, the warden said. Following are the sentences they will serve:

No. of defendants.	Sentences.
5	Life imprisonment
19	1 year to life
7	1 to 20 years
2	14 years
4	1 to 14 years
3	1 to 10 years

The prisoners were taken on a special car under a heavy guard, led by Deputy Sheriff William Feeney.

HOTEL MANAGER ROBBED.

John McGinnis, night manager for the Cornell Towers hotel, 5346 Cornell avenue, was robbed of $15 by a bandit early yesterday.

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PLAN CENTRALIZED POLICE FORCE AT COUNTY MEETING

The centralization of all police forces in Cook county so that a concerted and continual drive against kidnapings, racketeering and other crimes may reach a maximum of effectiveness was planned yesterday at a meeting of a committee of police chiefs representing every suburb in the county. One plan under consideration is the establishment of an information bureau at the state's attorney's office and a bureau of identification, to be available for suburban departments, at the Chicago police building at 11th and South State streets.

2 HELD TO GRAND JURY AS KILLERS OF UNION OFFICER

Their Car Identified as That Used by Slayers.

A coroner's jury yesterday held Thomas Rossi 31 years old, 736 South Clark street, and Gus Giovenco, 27 years old, 3752 Roscoe street, to the grand jury on the charge of murdering John Pippan, secretary-treasurer of the Italian Bread Drivers league.

Rossi and Giovenco were caught on Tuesday speeding away from the spot where Pippan had just been shot to death, a short distance from his home at 1319 51st avenue, Cicero. A girl witness identified their car as the one used by the killers. However, she said she did not see them.

It was disclosed at the inquest that Cicero police had obtained further evidence against Giovenco, but that this evidence is of a nature which is not legally admissible. They found a hat beside Pippan's body which Mrs. Giovenco identified as the property of her husband. Under the law, a wife cannot testify against her husband.

Widow Heard at Inquest.

Speaking at the inquest through an interpreter, Mrs. Santa Pippan, widow of the slain man, charged that he had been killed by agents of the "big bosses" of the Italian Bakers' association. The union which he represented is involved in a dispute with the bakers' association. She charged that men had threatened her husband as he went to work and warned him to drop his connections with union affairs. She could not name the "big bosses" and Deputy Coroner Jacob Schewel told the jury to disregard that portion of her testimony.

Attorney Joseph M. Jacobs, representing the union, issued a statement at the inquest charging that "John Pippan died a martyr to the principle that a labor organization should be led by labor and not by exploiters or racketeers."

Pippan, he said, had been a leader of Italian bakery employés in protesting a wage scale which ran as low as $7 or $8 a week for 70 to 80 hours' work.

He denied that the union had any racketeering connections, or that Sam Battaglia, a minor gangster with a long police record, was connected with it. Battaglia, he said, is a common Italian name, and two members of the union bear it, but neither has any hoodlum connections.

Offers Union's Coöperation.

Later in the day Attorney Jacobs visited Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for State's Attorney Courtney, and offered him the coöperation of the union in solving the murder. He turned the union records over to the state's attorney's office for inspection.

Capt. Gilbert called in George Dement, vice president of local 56 of the cement finishers' union, and told him to stop a strike on three county highway repair jobs if he wishes to escape indictment. The strike, called on Tuesday, is an effort to force the contractors on the jobs to replace members of local 569 of the Hoisting Engineers' union now in their employ with members of local 150 of the same union, Capt. Gilbert said. The latter local is dominated by Marcus [Studdy] Looney, gangster, and William Maloney, he said. Dement promised to do what he could to end the strike.

POLICE DEFY JUDGE'S THREAT; REARREST SOUTH SIDE HOODLUM

Stanley Nowicki, also known as Novisky, 34 years old, 4534 South Washtenaw avenue, whom Municipal Judge Michael G. Kasper discharged on Aug. 9 after threatening police with imprisonment if they arrested him again, was rearrested yesterday. Sergt. Joseph Morrison and a detective squad arrested him at 51st street and Ashland avenue.

Nowicki is held as a suspect in a number of robberies. Chief of Detectives Schoemaker said. He formerly was a member of the stockyards district beer gang led by Joe Saltis.

3 GANGSTERS IN COURT TODAY AS VAGABONDS

Chief of Detectives Schoemaker said he would bring three gangsters before Judge Thomas A. Green in the Felony court today, charged with being vagabonds. They are James Belcastro, so-called "king of bombers"; Walter Guida, and Sam Battaglia, all listed as public enemies.

Also, Chief Schoemaker said, he would present sixty new names to Judge Green with requests for warrants on which the defendants may be sentenced to six months imprisonment if convicted of having criminal reputations. Judge Joseph H. McGarry is to lead a new drive in coöperation with Schoemaker and Judge Green along the same lines.

Chief Schoemaker is to furnish Judge McGarry with the names of all known pickpockets and warrants will be issued for their arrest. One object of the prosecutors, police and judges is to chase the undesirables out of town and by a concerted drive with the new weapon, "reputation warrants," the authorities hope to send the gunmen and pickpockets to jail or start them on their way to other regions.

SET EISEN FREE THEN JAIL HIM AS A VAGABOND

The jury in the case of Maxie Eisen, boss of the Jewish fish dealers' association, and his brother-in-law, Jack Perno, before Judge Joseph McGarry in the South State Street court, failed to agree on a verdict last night and was discharged. The charge was intimidation.

As Eisen left the courtroom, at liberty under his old bond, he was served with one of the new vagrancy warrants by Lieut. Arthur Katt, and locked up in lieu of a new $10,000 bond. The warrant was one of twenty-five recently issued by Judge Thomas A. Green against racketeers.

Eisen and Perno were tried on charges made by Leon Jarinkas, 2229 Kimball avenue, owner of a restaurant at 201 North Union avenue. Jarinkas testified that Eisen, in the presence of Perno, threatened him with injury if he did not run his restaurant according to orders, and that Eisen demanded one-third of the profits.

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MAYOR LAUNCHES COUNTER ATTACK ON DETRACTORS

Good Name of Chicago Slandered, He Says.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly last night launched a counter attack against what he pronounced the "vicious campaign of abuse, villification, and slander" directed against himself and other Democratic leaders by opponents of the school board's retrenchment program. He said these attacks on him also were assaults upon the good name of Chicago.

In a radio speech broadcast over station WENR the mayor reviewed the published attacks and his career in the public service. He also undertook to analyze the motives behind the attacks. He told of his thirty years with the sanitary district, where he rose from an axman to the position of chief engineer, and the improvements to the lake front developed during his administration as president of the south park board. He related his efforts as mayor to decrease the expenditure of the taxpayers' money and to pay city employés up to date.

Tells of Selecting Trustees.

"The first attack against me," said the mayor, "was based upon action of the school board. I exercised the greatest care possible in the selection of that board, with due consideration to ability, race, and creed, so that our cosmopolitan population might be fully and adequately represented.

"A constructive program of economy has been inaugurated in the schools and a microscopical examination of the criticisms of that program, some of them honest, does not bring to light one constructive suggestion for its improvement. If the motives behind the newspaper criticisms were honest why did they not submit a substitute program so that the people might judge on which side was the greater merit?

"I attended the public schools of Chicago and the groundwork for whatever education I have been able to obtain was the result of our public school system. I know you will believe me when I say that I have more interest in the continuation of the public school system and the education of the young of Chicago than any carpetbagger who comes into our midst and inaugurates a vicious campaign against our city."

Explains "Carpetbagger" Label.

The "carpetbagger" label was applied by the mayor to the managing editor of an afternoon paper who came to Chicago about four months ago. This editor, the mayor stated, pays no taxes, makes no contribution to the welfare of the city and thus has no stake in Chicago, and "hopes by insidious devices to increase the circulation of his paper by destroying the good reputation of Chicago."

The mayor recalled that this editor had suggested to a United States senator from another state that the officials of Chicago and Illinois were unfit to handle public funds, and that these duly selected officials had records of such character that if funds were entrusted to their care for the construction of public works it would constitute a public scandal.

"Not only do such tactics tend to prevent honest employment of our people, but it impairs the credit of our city as well," declared the mayor who accused the editor of attempting to destroy the reputation of Chicago and of attempting to prevent the "men and women of Chicago from obtaining needed employment in necessary public construction."

Cites Other Motives.

Besides opposition to retrenchment in school expenditures, other motives in the campaign, the mayor stated, were to destroy the Democratic party and to select a hand-picked mayor who could be controlled by them. Their efforts failed, he said, because the leaders of the democracy in Chicago were fully aware of the motives behind the effort to control the mayor.

"I shall not pursue the consideration of motives further, except to suggest this:" said the mayor. "Millions of people have been, and will be, our guests for the duration of A Century of Progress. I am happy to welcome these visitors and to assure them that the people of Chicago are the greatest people on earth. They love their homes and families and are sorely and deeply wounded, as I am, when Chicago is so cruelly slandered.

"The railroads are carrying unprecedented traffic. The hotels are crowded to overflowing. The stores are having trade in larger volume than ever before within the last five years. Our people are happy. The march of prosperity is on.

Misleading and False Attacks.

"It is impossible to understand the mentality of any one who would spread these misleading and false attacks upon the people of Chicago."

The mayor spoke also of what he termed a similar campaign of slander that was being directed against him while he was chief engineer of the sanitary district. These charges, which are now being repeated by the same elements, he said, were fully investigated and found to be wholly baseless. The mayor said that in attacks against him the privacy of his home and family had been violated and his wife and children subjected to humiliation.

Along with the improvements put in the South parks system, the board, the mayor said, remains the strongest government body financially in Cook county. All maturing bonds and interest, all salaries and all its operating expenses have been paid in full to date and enough cash is on hand, he said, to operate on a cash basis during the remainder of the current year.

SHOT TO DEATH IN BATTLE WITH OWNER OF CAFE

Morris [Winky] Brooks, 27 years old, who lived in the vicinity of 2000 Ogden avenue, was shot and fatally wounded this morning in a gun fight with William Baer, 26, outside the latter's restaurant at 1841 Ogden avenue.

Baer told Lieut. Charles Egan of the Warren avenue station that Brooks, whom he knew casually, entered the lunchroom about 12:30 and tried to empty the till. He appeared to be drunk and Baer ejected him. Brooks returned a half hour later and fired six shots at Baer, the latter said, and he returned the fire,

Deer Trapped on Perilous Ledge

Deer trapped on perilous ledge in Watkins Glen state park in New York. Park authorities feared it would leap to its death.

[Associated Press Photo.]

SLAIN WHEN HE REFUSES TO GIVE DIME TO BEGGAR

George Sertich, 20 years old, 9948 Commercial avenue, died in the South Chicago hospital last night of knife wounds which he received Saturday when he refused to give a beggar a dime.

The beggar, Jesus Garnica, 35 years old, a Mexican, of 10038 Commercial avenue, is under arrest. Police said that Garnica accosted Sertich at 99th street and Commercial avenue and asked for alms. The youth, who was unemployed, refused, and the Mexican, police declared, stabbed him with a pocket knife.

In another case of a similar nature Judge Leon Edelman in the South Chicago court yesterday sentenced Edward Gordy, 39 years old, to six months in jail for slashing a motorist who had refused him alms. The motorist, William Lachotchi, 8727 Michigan avenue, was cut on the hand. Gordy used a small knife.

NAVAL RESERVE BATTLE HALTED BY HEAVY SEAS

A 24 hour naval reserve sham battle in upper Lake Michigan ended in "no contest" last night because of heavy seas, according to wireless reports received at the naval reserve base here last night.

The fight was between the blue force, commanded by Capt. E. A. Evers, and the black force, composed of four submarine chasers commanded by Lieutenant Commander F. H. Huntoon. Capt. Evers' force consisted of five gunboats, including the Paducah and Dubuque.

Fear It Will Leap

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Trapped for the fifth day on a perilous ledge in the Watkins Glen State park, a frightened deer stomped close around the edge of a 200 foot precipice tonight and park authorities feared he would jump to death.

The buck shied away from a 15 foot bridge, thrown over the gorge to the ledge. Several times as he dashed about in his fright onlookers thought he would fall to the rocks below—on which his doe mate was dashed to death Saturday after a landslide blocked their descent from the cliff.

Park officials considered placing an opiate in salt, lowering it down to the cliff, in the hope the buck would become drugged and rescuers could carry it across the bridge.

A motion picture photographer was lowered from the top of the cliff down to the ledge today. The fright of the deer was so great that he abandoned efforts to obtain pictures.

A crowd of several hundred persons crowded on the hilltop opposite the ledge during the day, hoping the buck would cross the bridge.

The buck has eaten little of the food lowered to it. Green foliage about his narrow quarters has been his principal sustenance.

Lake Pirate Is Indicted by U. S. on 3 Counts

Joseph Pennick, the so-called Lake Michigan pirate, was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on three counts charging him with assault while on maritime waters of the United States. He is accused of having assaulted James Nester, pilot of a speedboat carrying passengers from the World's Fair, with a revolver. His bond was set at $10,000. Pennick faces a sentence of ten years in prison if convicted on all counts.

3 YOUTHS LIFTED FROM MOUNTAIN LEDGE TO SAFETY

Trapped 2 Days Before Being Rescued.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Rescued from the narrow ledge on which they had been trapped for two days, three Plattsburg Boy Scouts were brought down through a wild Adirondack mountain trail tonight from the great cliff of Wallface mountain.

They were hoisted from the two-foot shelf one at a time late today on the end of a 225 foot rope to a higher ledge from which there was a difficult but not impossible trail to the bottom of the gorge 600 feet below.

Under a physician's care, the boys, Robert Glynn, 17; Tyler Grey, 19, and William La Due, 21, were weak and exhausted from lack of sleep and food when they arrived at the Adirondack lodge six miles away, some hours after dark tonight. They had passed 24 hours without food or water and had huddled together through a freezing night clad only in light hiking clothes.

Food Lowered to Youths.

Trapped early yesterday when a stepping stone gave way beneath them, they were without food until noon today, when rescuers succeeded in lowering oranges, sandwiches, and water over the shelf high above.

The ledge on which they were marooned is 400 feet high and veteran mountain climbers in this section had thought it inaccessible. Their predicament had drawn scores of volunteer rescuers, including state police, the United States coast guard, the state conservation department, airplane pilots and expert climbers from all over the Adirondacks.

Rope Dropped by Plane.

The boys were lifted from their perilous position by five men, who had made their way to a ledge above. They were George Reynolds of Lake Placid, former Colgate half back; Paul Steer, a Harvard student; Robert Downs, an experienced climber from Saranac Lake; Trooper Robert Ward and Trooper Robert Lipton.

They lowered a one-inch rope, dropped to them from a plane by Fred McLane, Lake Placid pilot, and the boys, two of whom are Eagle scouts, made the proper loops on the end of the rope. Bracing themselves against a bowider, the five men drew the youths to safety.

Two Patrolmen Dismissed on Intoxication Charges

Two patrolmen were ordered dismissed yesterday by the civil service commission, after being tried on charges of intoxication. They were Paul Wons of the Irving Park police station and Thomas Finn of the Stock Yards station.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF LATE EARL OF YPRES FILES DIVORCE SUIT

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Lady Brougham and Vaux, the former Valerie French, granddaughter of the late field marshal, the earl of Ypres, today filed a petition for divorce from the fourth baron of Brougham and Vaux. The petition will probably be heard in October.

Miss French and Lord Brougham Vaux were married on April 21, 1931, in St. Margaret's church, Westminster, London. As the granddaughter of the noted British field marshal, she was one of the most popular of the younger members of London society.

Her engagement to Henry Bradley Martin of New York was broken in 1928, and from that time until shortly before her marriage there were many reports that it had been renewed.

Lord Brougham and Vaux in 1930 inherited a fortune estimated at $1,000,000.

CITY TO PUNISH UNLICENSED BEER TAVERN KEEPERS

City Collector Kaindl yesterday completed arrangements with state officials to compare Chicago's list of applicants for retail beverage licenses with the state list in order to determine whether any tavern keepers have taken out state licenses but not city. He announced that he would seek permission to check his list also against the federal list. Any tavern keepers found operating without a city license will be prosecuted, Kaindl said.

The collector so far has received 7,285 applications for city beer licenses. Of this number, 5,435 have been approved by the police, but only 3,121 have been issued. The issuance of the others awaits an "O. K." from the aldermen. If all of the 7,285 licenses are issued the city will receive $1,092,750 in fees.

The city fee is $150 for the last six months of this year. The federal fee is $20 and the state $50 for the period between legalization of 3.2 beer and Dec. 31, 1933. Any tavern keepers found operating without a city license will be prosecuted, Mr. Kaindl said, even though they have paid their federal and state taxes

LUMBER CARGO FROM THE PACIFIC ARRIVES BY BOAT

The first cargo of lumber ever to reach Chicago from the Pacific coast via the Panama canal and the great lakes arrived yesterday on the lake freighter Ormidale of the Seaboard-Great Lakes Transit company.

The vessel brought about one-third of a total shipment of 1,000,000 feet of large fir timbers consigned to various Chicago yards by the Weyerhaeuser mills at Longview, Wash.

The lumber was loaded upon barges at Brooklyn, taken up the Hudson and through the New York ship canal, and again transshipped at Buffalo, from whence it came to Chicago by lake steamer.

URGE ALL POLICE BE FEDERALIZED TO FIGHT CRIME

Proposal Placed Before Bar Association.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Federalization of the nation's police forces for a fight against racketeers and kidnapers, under the direct control of the United States attorney general, was advocated before the American Bar association meeting here today by Pat Malloy, assistant attorney general of the United States. Malloy is in charge of crime and income tax evasion investigations for the attorney general's department.

He proposed that all law enforcement officials including county sheriffs be given federal commissions to carry on war against criminals and that the control of this vast organization be vested in the United States attorney general. His remarks were somewhat at variance with the views of C. E. Martin, president of the association, who declared that the usurping of state functions is "a definite, positive plan to destroy the republic and substitute therefor a social democracy."

Predicts Public Support.

"Behind such an organization," Malloy said of his plan for federalized police, "stands an enthusiastic, active, helpful public opinion. A citizenry of 125,000,000 people will applaud. The militia of every state stands behind this civilian, federalized force, and behind that stands the army, with its power of military occupation.

"Constitutional objections to such an organized fight against the criminal would be set aside in this day of emergency. The constitution should be made responsive to the demand of its creation; that is, the preservation of the national welfare. If it is right to regulate by federal code the business of making money, then it must be doubly right and constitutional as well to regulate the criminal code to preserve the lives of the citizens of America."

Crime-Breeding Nation.

The far reaching proposal came a short time after the association's president had opened the annual convention with a declaration that federal laws are encroaching on the rights of states. But the president also had warned that the crime situation is getting out of hand, and declared that "candor compels the admission that America is a crime breeding and criminal protecting nation."

A resolution opposing the proposed child labor amendment was passed, as "an unwarranted invasion by federal government of states' rights," holding that the constitution should "not be encumbered by prohibitive legislation." The cure, it was stated, "must be sought through state legislatures."

DIES OF AUTO INJURIES.

St. Ignace, Mich., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—William Krueger, 50, of St. Ignace, died here this morning after being struck by a car driven by Jacob Burnaham of Lansing.

LADIES' LEISURE SHOULD BE JUST

SO MUCH VELVET

Shimmering white satin (brocade if you please) joins black velvet—and we call them pajamas . . . you'll call them perfection. If you've a yen for luxury—you'll surrender at $39.50.

Lounging Pajamas of Corduroy or Wool Jersey: $15.

Campus Flannel Robes: $5.95.

Leschin

318 South Michigan Avenue

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A SCOOP FOR THE BOYS' ROOM!

ETON SUITS

Of All-Wool

TWEEDS

$3.95

It's real economy to dress him in this smart English fashion, while these trimly tailored two-piece suits are to be had at such an extraordinarily low price. But it is possible only while present quantities last. Sizes 3 to 10.

Sports Style Waists In Fast Colors

85c Each
3 for $2.35

Boys' Room, Fifth Floor.

Be Sure to See the Children's Fashion Show 11 A. M., September 7, on the Fifth Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN

Up Go Prices

Tomorrow Morning on

SUITS
SHOES
SHIRTS
(White Jacquard)
UNDERWEAR

. . . for today is

the Last Day of the August Sales

On account of additional taxes, approximately 2% is added to all prices above 25c quoted in our advertisments

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

This store will be open all day next Saturday and succeeding Saturdays (9:00 to 5:30). Will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 4

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Special For LABOR DAY!

$2.95

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF NEW SUEDES KIDS and PATENTS

Save 50%!

Buy Several Pairs Now!

No More at This Price After These Are Sold

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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

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Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

DEADLINE TODAY FOR 1931 TAXES IS LEGAL PUZZLE

Officials Disagree Over Effect of Litigation.

Today is the official deadline, established by the legislature, for the payment without penalty of the second installment of 1931 real estate taxes, but county officials were at variance yesterday as to when and under what circumstances they will actually start adding penalties to unpaid bills.

Hayden N. Bell, head of the civil law department of the state's attorney's office, said that the statutes provide plainly that a penalty of 1 per cent per month shall be added to all bills which are not paid, in person or by mail, by this evening. County officials have no authority to extend the penalty date, he pointed out, and in the past when they have extended it their action has had no legal effect until ratified by the legislature.

McDonough Waits on Court.

County Treasurer McDonough said, however, that he will not add penalties to the bill on some 400,000 properties affected by the board of tax appeals' 15 per cent assessment cut until the Supreme court rules on the validity of the cut. He urged such taxpayers, however, to make payments on the second installment to bring the payments on their total bill up to 90 per cent.

He has just finished mailing corrected bills to 11,500 taxpayers, who were allowed reductions by the board of appeals, and has 4,500 more of these bills to send. He asked that these taxpayers pay within 10 days after receiving their bills. He is holding up corrected bills on 17,000 other properties which would also be affected by the 15 per cent cut until the Supreme court rules on that.

There was a rush of small tax payers to pay bills at the windows in the county treasurer's office yesterday, while representatives of many large tax payers appeared at the office for handling tax warrant payments and left warrants to be credited on their bills on the penalty date. By doing this they get credit for interest on the warrants up to the final day.

About 44 Per Cent Collected.

The treasurer's employés have had no time to record payments received by mail, and consequently exact information on the amount collected was not available. George E. Hagenauer, auditor in the office, said that to date approximately $115,600,000 has been collected on the 1931 levy of approximately $260,000,000, or 44 per cent of the levy.

Of this $33,000,000 consisted of personalty taxes, 47 per cent of that levy. Railroads, which have made virtually no second installment payments, have paid $6,000,000. Of the remaining $77,600,000 paid on real estate, $60,000,000 was first installment payments, 66 per cent of that installment, and the remainder was second installments, many of which payments were made when the first installment was paid. To date less than 20 per cent of the second installment has been collected, disregarding the uncounted mail payments.

Sets Up Tax Receiverships for 52 Additional Properties

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday totaled $1,258,094, making a total of $42,388,548 collected since the enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act was started on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Aug. 30.....$	38,365	$ 61,714
Uncollected .	18,007,833	48,316,315
	1930.	1931.
Aug. 30.....$	216,613	$ 941,462
Uncollected .	75,555,500	101,503,614

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $2,089.

County Judge Jarecki yesterday appointed the county treasurer as receiver for 52 more properties to enable him to collect delinquent taxes totaling $206,006. The appointments were made under the Kerner-Skarda act. Following are the properties ordered into receivership and the amount of taxes owed by each:

7022-8 South Halsted street	$ 5,863
6851-9 Union avenue	7,322
6339 South Halsted street	4,635
7111-21 Parnell avenue	5,053
624-6 York place	2,107
2800-12 North Clark street and 638-632 Diversey parkway	26,970
414-6 Surf street	3,633
410-412 Diversey parkway	1,432
435-7 Surf street	5,458
5413-21 Ellis avenue	4,506
6700-8 Indiana avenue	5,431
6701-9 South Wabash avenue	5,092
6963-7 Eberhart avenue	2,971
1843-51 Irving Park boulevard	2,056
6201-9 Kimbark avenue	6,180
6235-41 Kenwood avenue	3,958
6141-9 South Wabash avenue	2,224
6054-8 Vernon avenue	2,038
630-642 East 63d street	3,517
6451-9 Drexel avenue	3,250
5501-9 Kenwood avenue	2,989
5841-9 Blackstone avenue	3,310
5854 Harper avenue	936
6040-2 Harper avenue	2,240
5508-12 Ingleside avenue	1,167
914-24 East 55th street	2,205
6437-9 Ingleside avenue	1,003
507-525 East 63d street	2,975
6151-9 University avenue	4,443
6100-4 Drexel avenue	9,369
6066-2 Blackstone avenue	2,822
1500-4 East 61st street	2,967
5538-44 South parkway	1,040
6526-8 Kenwood avenue	4,157
7301-19 South Chicago avenue	2,080
6826-2 Crandon avenue	2,900
7700-2 Saginaw avenue	3,486
7327 Exchange avenue	3,921
7340-4 Cole avenue	1,306
7346 South Shore drive	5,217
7401-27 Bennett avenue	3,392
1435-9 North Ashland avenue	1,111
6551-9 University avenue	1,536
6554-8 Ellis avenue	2,429
7656-8 Saginaw avenue	2,892
7355-7 Exchange avenue	1,375
6417-23 Kenwood avenue	14,179
6146-8 Kenwood avenue	5,440
4351-55 Greenview avenue	2,238
2768-94 Lumber street	4,181
5243-5 West North avenue	1,989
3512 West Monroe street	966

Attorneys for more than 200 other properties paid a total of $105,000 in Judge Jarecki's court to avoid tax receiverships.

The treasurer filed 100 tax receivership petitions in the County court against properties owing an aggregate total of $391,243.

Pope Names Protector for Sisters of St. Agnes

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Pope Pius today named Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, former apostolic delegate at Washington, to serve as protector of the Sisters of St. Agnes, whose mother house is at Fond du Lac in the archdiocese of Milwaukee.

ASSESSOR PLANS TO PUT HIS STAFF IN CIVIL SERVICE

County Assessor J. L. Jacobs said yesterday that he planned to place the 320 employés in his office under civil service regulations. The county civil service commission has approved the committee of engineers and real estate men selected by him to give the examinations.

The assessor announced on Tuesday when he discharged Harry S. Cutmore from the office of chief deputy that he was reducing his staff wherever possible.

"The problem of an assessment in the county is of such magnitude as to demand the services of trained, experienced, and high grade employés who must be appointed and retained on the basis of fitness and merit, and for these reasons I want my employés to be in the civil service," Mr. Jacobs said.

ZANDER ASSAILS RECEIVERSHIP LEASE RACKET

Calls System 'Skinning of Income Property.'

Henry G. Zander Jr., president of the Chicago Real Estate board, yesterday condemned what he called the growing practice of "skinning income producing real estate" in receiverships. He said bondholders were being cheated by operators who obtain possession of valuable property by imposing on the courts to get leases on receivership holdings.

Mr. Zander charged that the "skinning" of such properties is an old game revived as a result of the stimulation of apartment renting from the World's Fair and general business improvement. Members of the real estate board, he said, had encountered various phases of the leasing "racket" and had opposed it in the courts with varying success.

Property Worth Millions.

Large apartment and hotel buildings valued at more than $10,000,000, Zander said, have been turned over to members of a syndicate of operators who pay one month's rent and "deposit" two to three months' rent in the receivership court.

"I don't mean that all such leases were bad," said Mr. Zander. "Some of the leases approved by the courts were prudently drawn documents which protected the bondholder's rights to the fullest extent. There were many others of a different type, we have found."

"Most of the leases to which we object provide for a rental price of slightly more than was being obtained from the property by the receiver or manager. They provide that the receiver who receives this rent must then pay taxes, ground rent, if any, and insurance out of the lease rent.

Profit by Fair Trade.

"The leases always were based upon the rental income of the property prior to the World's Fair. During that time the property might have had hardly more than 50 per cent occupancy. With the increasing occupancy to be expected as a result of an influx of World's Fair visitors, the lessors can expect a substantial increase in operating income.

"In addition the lessors, operating on a short term lease, need not make any replacements or repairs to the property. They hardly need keep up the regular running costs. As a result the building is in a rundown condition when it is to be turned back to the receiver at the end of the lease. It is such practices that are termed 'skinning' by competent real estate men."

Mr. Zander explained that most owners of large properties, making desperate efforts to retain possession, had used all the income for months before the receivership to pay against the funded debt. Accordingly the property was in poor shape when taken over by the receiver.

Leasing Folly Explained.

In many of the cases which have come to the attention of the board the receiver had been plowing back into the property his receipts, getting the apartments or hotel in condition to command proper rentals when an offer of a lease was made. The bondholders, who had been getting nothing as a result of the receiver's policy of building up the real estate, do not seriously oppose the lease, which is represented as beneficial in cutting down receivership expenses and in giving the bondholders some return.

"The folly of this, which does not always appear on the surface of a lease as presented to a judge, and which does not show in the figures cited as good evidence by the lessor's auditors, is the fact that the property, when returned to the receiver and the bondholders at the end of the lease, will be in a condition at least as bad as when the owner originally was ousted," explained Mr. Zander.

"Thus it is that the bondholders are duped at a time when they believe themselves to be benefited by the lease."

Court Orders Fees Also.

It was learned yesterday that in many cases when leases were negotiated over the protest of receivers, trustees, and bondholders' committees the chancellors who approved the action also forced the bondholders to pay a commission fee to agents active in forcing the signing of the lease.

One case of this sort, it is said, is the Albion Shore hotel, 1217 Albion avenue. Another was the Broadview hotel, 5532 Hyde Park boulevard. In July, 1933, the firm of Bisno & Bisno, brokers, negotiated a lease on the Albion Shore hotel over the protest of the Chicago Title and Trust company, the receiver and trustee, in the court of Circuit Judge Joseph Burke. The judge then ordered the trustee to pay the firm a commission of $858 out of the rents from the lease.

ORDERS POLICE TO ENFORCE BAN ON HARD TIRES

BY HAL FOUST.

Capt. David Flynn, head of the police traffic division, yesterday ordered motorcycle policemen to resume enforcement of the statute requiring pneumatic tires on all vehicles driven faster than ten miles an hour.

At the same time Judge Eugene J. Holland of the Traffic court announced that he would coöperate with the police department in the enforcement of the tire law.

The police department records, according to Capt. Flynn, show that there has not been a conviction under this provision of the motor vehicle code, which became effective on Jan. 1. There have been 1,671 arrests.

Hundreds Violating Law.

A casual inspection of traffic in Chicago shows hundreds of trucks with uncushioned wheels pounding over the city's streets in violation of the law. They are driven faster than the legal maximum of ten miles an hour for such equipment, because to do otherwise would block traffic.

The law was enacted in the summer of 1931 after evidence was presented by engineers to show that the solid tires increased the force of the impact of truck wheels and that the pavements are unable to withstand this impact. The destructive influence of the solid tires is aggravated in Chicago, where many of the pavements are already rutted or broken.

Many Comply with Law.

The legislators gave truck operators 18 months after the passage of the bill in which to change to pneumatic tires before the law became effective. Many of the operators made this change, a private expense necessary to save the public's investment in the streets. A few of the truck owners purchased the old hard tires and are using them contrary to the law and to public interest.

"We aren't going to have any campaign against these hard tired trucks," said Capt. Flynn. "But we're going to have a consistent enforcement."

Minister at Tent Meeting Shoots Two as Disturbers

Canton, O., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Shot by a minister, who told police he was trying to maintain order at his tent revival meeting, two young men were under treatment at a hospital here today. No charges were filed against the Rev. Clarence Morgan, who had been deputized by police when he complained that a gang attempted to break up his services.

OLD GOLD

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. 42 years' experience.

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$5

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I. MILLER FALL SHOES
AT PRE-NRA PRICES!

CLAUDIA on the 181 Last 10.50
ATHALIE on the 196 Last 10.50
LENORE on the 115 Last 10.50
GILDA a de luxe model on the 115 Last 12.50

Today, tomorrow and Saturday — only three more shopping days left before September 5th when the prices of all I. Miller shoes will be higher! We advise you to get your new Fall shoes now — black, brown, or eel gray suede or pebbled leather; reptiles; satin; kidskin; patent leather — for these are exactly the same designs, the same colors, the same materials you'll buy (and pay more for!) later in the season!

I. Miller hosiery prices are going up also! We advise immediate purchase of the new Fall shades at the present low prices

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137 SOUTH STATE STREET, near Adams
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Bokar Coffee 23¢ lb

With this new low price *Bokar* makes coffee history

Here is the world's greatest coffee value offered you by the world's largest coffee merchant—Bokar at a new low regular price—*the lowest in Bokar history.*

Millions now pay only half as much as they paid for this same fine coffee a few years ago . . . for the same vigorous, winey flavor . . . the same superb blend of the choicest coffees—roasted daily in A & P's own plants—rushed to A & P's own stores—ready to be ground to your order and for your method of making.

Buy Bokar at this new low every-day price, and buy only a week's supply for you can continue to buy Bokar —*oven-fresh* at this price.

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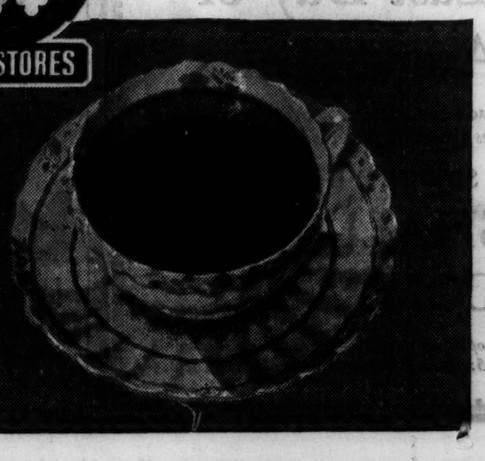

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.

EXPECT TO RAISE CASH FOR SCHOOL PAY DAY TODAY

$600,000 Still Needed for 2 Weeks' Wages.

A long awaited cash pay day for Chicago's 14,000 teachers and 4,000 other school employés is expected to be announced at a meeting of the board of education this afternoon. Because negotiations are still pending for the sale of more than $600,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants to obtain the cash needed to complete the pay roll total, a school board meeting yesterday was recessed until today.

The pay checks will be issued for the first two weeks in January. This pay roll amounts to $2,078,000 and the board has $1,444,358 on hand available for paying salaries. The board owes the school employés $22,796,195 for services this year up to July 15, according to the records of Harry Brackett, school auditor.

Discuss Pay in Warrants.

Several of the school trustees said that they were in favor of offering tax warrants in lieu of cash for further compensation to the teachers. A pay day of warrants in addition to the cash for a month, or perhaps two months, will also be discussed by the board.

The trustees voted unanimously for a resolution pledging full coöperation with Mayor Kelly in his plans for setting up a local recovery administration for Chicago in line with President Roosevelt's program.

The resolution was offered by Trustee William D. McJunkin, a Republican, who read a letter from the mayor. Mayor Kelly pointed out the need for "the restoration of business and social well being." The requirements of the new deal should be worked out in each community, the mayor said.

One of the projects that will be acted upon by the recovery administration, consisting of leaders in the city's business and civic life, will be a loan from the federal government to finance the construction of fourteen school buildings in Chicago.

Began Working for Loan.

Supt. William J. Bogan, on the request of James B. McCahey, president of the board, told the trustees that he and his staff were working on the formal application for the loan. Mr. Bogan, who originated the plan, has estimated that between $8,000,000 and $12,000,000 is needed for the building program, depending on how far the board decides to go. The plan contemplates a loan of 70 per cent and an outright gift of 30 per cent of the amount needed.

The school board also voted to transfer unexpended balances left in appropriations for special teachers' and clerks, eliminated by the $5,000,000 economy program, to special accounts. The action was taken on the recommendation of the superintendent, who pointed out that the funds will be needed for the new senior high schools, high school branches and branch elementary schools, converted from junior high schools.

Mr. Bogan said in his report that the exact amount of these balances had not been determined, but when the data are compiled a list of the schools and the personnel affected will be furnished to the auditor.

Other Balances Transferred.

Unexpended balances left in the appropriations for supplies were also transferred to the special account for educational supplies to make them available for other uses. These balances are as follows:

Junior high schools	$ 67,562
Crane Junior college	7,002
Jones Continuation school	3,109
Winchell Continuation school	4,053
Manual training—elementary schools	14,447
Household arts—elementary schools	18,928
Vocational guidance bureau	2,891
Visiting teachers	1,413
Total	$119,405

Evanston and New Trier School Seek Aid from U. S.

The city of Evanston and the New Trier High school district yesterday were added to the list of applicants seeking part of the $100,000,000 allotted to Illinois by the government for public works. The Illinois advisory board, headed by Carter H. Harrison, indicated that it would recommend a $40,000 loan to the high school district for completion of a new building in time for the fall term. The school district asked for $250,000. Evanston's request was for $250,000 to complete an extension of its water works system.

25 Foot Norwegian Sloop Finishes Voyage to Chicago

Hans and Harald Hamran, brothers, who crossed the Atlantic from Norway in a twenty-five foot sloop, tied up in the Chicago river between State street and Wabash avenue on their arrival here yesterday. After crossing the ocean over the southern route by way of Spain, the Azores, the West Indies, then north along the coast, they passed through the Erie canal to the great lakes, and thus to Chicago.

Condition Improves

TALLULAH BANKHEAD.

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The condition of Tallulah Bankhead, stage and motion picture actress, was said by her physician today to be "much improved." Miss Bankhead is a patient at Doctors' hospital for what was described today as an acute abdominal condition. It was expected she would remain at the hospital for a week.

DRYS TO DEFEAT REPEAL, SAYS McBRIDE HERE

Anti-Saloon League Opens Regional Conference.

Wet by 5 to 2

The latest figures from the state of Washington, which voted by legislative districts Tuesday on repeal of the eighteenth amendment, were 5 to 2 wet, with 2,143 precincts out of 2,682 reporting. The vote was 364,616 for repeal and 150,920 against.

(Picture on back page.)

"The wets have us 24 to 0, but now it's our turn to bat," said Dr. F. Scott McBride yesterday. The national dry leader, volubly optimistic over the chances of retaining the 18th amendment, is here for a regional conference of state superintendents of the Anti-Saloon league, of which he is general superintendent.

Dr. McBride blamed the sweeping victories thus far rolled up by the wets in all the states voting to ratify the repeal amendment upon "political coercion on the part of the administration, which has sought to make this an economic rather than a moral question."

Dry Leader Is Undismayed.

But the drys are not dismayed if the confident expressions of their chief were representative of the sentiment back of the closed doors of the meeting of dry leaders in the state headquarters at 510 North Dearborn street.

"Our slogan is still 'No retreat, no compromise, no surrender,'" he told reporters. "The wave has met defeat but the tide goes on. We have just begun to fight. We are fully confident that the 18th amendment can and will be retained."

Dr. McBride blamed "political coercion" for the loss of five states in particular which the drys had hoped to carry. These were Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Indiana, and Iowa. The loss of Washington in Tuesday's voting, he said, was expected right along, though not admitted beforehand for strategic purposes.

Attending the conference of the dry leaders are the state superintendents of Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, and North Dakota.

Arizona Ratifies Sept. 5.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Delegates elected from Arizona's 14 counties, pledged to vote for ratification of the 21st amendment, will gather at the capitol next Tuesday to cast this state's formal vote for repeal of national prohibition. The convention is a formality, Arizona having on Aug. 8 voted 3½ to 1 for repeal.

ROSSVILLE, IND., FARMER DIES.

Rossville, Ind., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Jesse J. Calloway, 25, farmer, is dead after a long illness.

CHIEF OF CRUSADERS INVITES HUEY LONG TO MEET FOE IN RING

United States Senator Huey P. Long was given an invitation yesterday to meet in a ring whoever it was that battered his face last Saturday at a charity affair at the fashionable Sands Point club on Long Island. A telegram asking the "Kingfish" to meet his opponent was sent to the senator by Col. Ira L. Reeves, western manager of the Crusaders.

"Dear Senator," the message read, "will you accept challenge to box with the same fellow who mussed up your eye in New York? Event to be held at Soldiers' field, Chicago, under the auspices of the Crusaders. Proceeds to go to fund to be used in fighting political racketeers in Chicago and Louisiana. Event to be advertised as a 10 round bout between Huey and Who. S. R. O. house guaranteed."

The Louisiana senator is now on his way home after making a speech before a veterans' gathering in Milwaukee during which he did his best to conceal his face injuries. Long remained in his locked drawing room aboard the train bound for New Orleans yesterday. A military aid who guarded his door said the senator had nothing to say regarding an offer of $1,000 a day to appear in a Coney Island sideshow made by a Coney Island press agent.

Oil Official, Police Chief Disclaim Hitting Senator Long

New York, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Huey P. Long [call me "Kingfish"], senator from Louisiana was reported tonight to have reached New Orleans, home again with his souvenir of his eastern and midwest trip. The cut above one eye was almost as hard to distinguish as it was to learn who socked him last Saturday night. He had planned to return here, but he now has ordered his baggage, left at the New Yorker, sent on to him in New Orleans.

The day's guessing here in New York is divided between Alford J. Williams, a vice president of the Gulf Refining company, who, with his wife, had Huey for a guest at least part of the time at the Sands Point Bath club, and Steve Webber, chief of police of the nearest Long Island town to that institution. Also in the Williams party were Edward P. Mulrooney, former police commissioner of New York, and Mrs. Mulrooney, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buck, as well as Miss Elaine Hyland.

Hundreds Attend Club Fête.

Present at the club were about 600 persons, attending the charity dance and pageant. Williams is 6 feet tall, weighs 190, and is a former football player from Fordham college, as well as being a proficient amateur boxer. Chief Webber weighs 225 pounds and is muscular.

"I didn't do it," Chief Webber said late today, "but I know who did. He is a friend of mine and I would be a rat if I told."

When it was explained that admitting that he did it would not make him unpopular, Webber admitted that it might make him "a popular hero," but would cost him his job as police chief of Port Washington.

While Williams and Webber were busy with denials of having hit Senator Long when he had been escorted to the club's washroom, Bradley Clarke, a young stock broker, was expressing polite regret that even earlier he was not the man behind the fist.

"I have," Clarke said, "seen some offensive drunks in my life, but I do not recall one who could make such a nuisance of himself in so short a time as Huey Long. Staggering from table to table, he made some mumbled remark about Georgia women. He came to my table, picked up a bottle of whisky, and tried to force the young lady with me to take a drink. Just when I thought I would have to hit him he wandered away. I did not see him again until he came, unsteadily, out of the washroom, with blood on his forehead."

Censured by Women.

While it was said that Senator Long had planned to return to New York before going to New Orleans, he did not do so, but some Louisiana women telegraphed to a New York newspaper that Senator Long had disgraced himself at home and while traveling and was "a national menace."

An added list of notables today in connection with the washroom committee of censure were Williams, Clarence Chamberlain, and Maj. J. Nelson Kelly, in charge of Floyd Bennet field. They admitted they were there about that time. An investigation by an official club committee said that the senator had been hit by "a gentleman, not a member of the club." The statement added a curt and sarcastic denial that Senator Long was ganged, as he said in Milwaukee. The versin that made Webber the socker added the presence of Henry A. Alker, president of the club; Jack Curley, wrestling bout promoter; Fr 1 R. Richards of New York, and Frank Bacon. Mr. Williams was not listed as among those present.

Dramatic Homecoming.

New Orleans, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long arrived here tonight fighting mad from his recent experiences in Milwaukee and Long island. His guards rushed at photographers and pushed one of them down an embankment as the senator walked rapidly to his waiting automobile that carried him home. To phone calls he responded: "I have nothing to say." While en route he refused to comment on a reported offer to appear as a sideshow attraction at Coney island.

$1,900,000 PAY DAY FOR 18,000 CITY EMPLOYES

City officials yesterday started paying 18,000 employés of the city and the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium for the first half of May. The pay roll aggregated $1,900,000, of which approximately $400,000 was received as a franchise compensation payment from the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

KEEP OUT OF YOUR KITCHEN

SERVE Wieland's FOODS

JUICY—PIPING HOT

Wieland's GLORI-ROAST HAM SHOULDER

A 5 to 6 pound SHOULDER HAM . . . sugar cured and smoked to the exacting specifications of Wieland's chefs. Spiced to please an epicure . . . roasted to a glossy golden brown that turns your appetite into hunger!

$1.00

SERVES 8 TO 10 MEALS! MAKES 30 TO 35 SANDWICHES!

MILK-FED CHICKEN from WIELAND'S OWN FARM at ANTIOCH, ILL.

Wieland's GLORI-ROAST CHICKEN $1.00 — A whole young 3-pound milkfed tender chicken chockful of palate-teasing dressing, with a generous portion of liver-giblet brown pan gravy. Hot or Cold! SERVES 4 AMPLY

Wieland's GLORI-FRIED CHICKEN $1.00 — A whole young 3-pound milkfed tender chicken disjointed into 12 to 14 pieces—southern-fried, golden brown, kept hot between two buttered halves of French bread loaf. SERVES 2 TO 4 PERSONS

Wieland's SHON-PING CHOP SUEY — *This marvelous Chop Suey is served in individual, sterilized metal can containers that protect the original flavor of the Chop Suey, with generous portions of rice, soya sauce and teaballs.* 2 Portions 50c; 4 Portions $1.00

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a whole floor full of coats bought at "the low" and priced accordingly

$75

Interlined with lamb's wool

It didn't take long for the news to get around. Women bought, their friends bought . . their friends' friends bought . . more and more every day. No wonder . . for here's more luxury for $75 than ever before . . all this in spite of the rise. It's a lucky thing that we bought so heavily before inflation

Sizes for misses 12 to 20, for women 38 to 46, stouts 33 to 45. Fifth floor

ANOTHER GREAT VALUE GROUP

$55

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

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last day of Tobey's sale

we have made final drastic reductions

the most sensational ever known in fine furniture

You may never again have a chance to buy Tobey Quality for so little. The manufacturing costs alone, on most of the pieces and suites SLASHED for TODAY'S CLEARANCE, are several times greater than the prices at which we are selling them.

These are just a few items from a wide selection. All subject to prior sale.

BEDROOM

A group of toilet tables and beds in mahogany, satinwood and walnut, values ranging from $50 to $100 — 19.75

A group of beds in maple and mahogany finish, full size and twin size, values to $35 — 9.95

$100 Beautifully mellowed Queen Anne walnut twin beds, each — $29
$550 Mahogany inlaid dresser, twin beds and stand — 175
$450 Satinwood dresser, chest, bed and chair — 195
$350 Nine piece Moderne twin bed suite — 175
$1600 Hand made, hand decorated Normandy 9 piece suite — 350
$1000 Georgian walnut dresser, chiffonier, twin beds and chair — 395
$450 Gothic oak suite, 7 pieces — 198
$350 Biedermeier walnut 5 piece suite — 189
$400 Hepplewhite rosewood 4 piece suite — 149
$850 Harewood Biedermeier dresser, twin beds, stand and chair — 245
$400 Prima Vera decorated chest and mirror, twin beds and stand — 139
$2600 Carved massive French suite, 9 pieces — 985
$225 Elaborately carved inlaid corner vanity — 39

DINING ROOM

A group of mahogany and walnut china cabinets, values from $70 to $125 — 29

$200 Italian solid walnut handmade cabinet — 35
$1050 Carved walnut English suite, 9 pieces — 395
$700 18th Century 8 piece suite, mahogany — 295
$150 Buffet, ten leg table and set of chairs in maple — 59
$450 English suite, walnut, 9 pieces — 175
$600 Carved walnut 8 piece suite with draw-top table — 275
$134 Inlaid Charles II. buffet — 39
$200 Handmade single pedestal table, 42"x54" — 39
$378 Eight piece oak suite, English style — 99
$450 Carved oak suite, 9 pieces — 195
$2200 Exquisitely inlaid 18th Century mahogany group, 10 pieces — 595
$105 Provincial Welsh buffet with drop ends — 29
$50 Massive carved oak chair, 10 only — 17.50

MISCELLANEOUS

$12 Solid walnut coffee table — 5.95
$15 Solid mahogany open bookcase with drawer — 7.50
$620 Carved oak Court cabinet, exact reproduction — 185
$22 Small lid desk with mahogany surface — 9.75
$60 Walnut bedroom desk — 19.50

LIVING ROOM

A group of lounging chairs, chintz chairs and occasional chairs. Worth up to $60 — 17.50

A group of overstuffed easy chairs and fine occasional chairs. Worth up to $80 — 29

A group of easy chairs, down cushion chairs, fine period reproduction. Worth up to $155 — 39

A group of fine easy chairs and magnificently carved chairs of all kinds, period reproduction. Worth up to $225 — 59

$280 Carved down cushion sofa, velvet — 139
$155 French chair in velvet — 39
$270 Down cushion sofa, damask — 89
$225 Hand made silk damask chair, overstuffed with down cushion — 59
$80 Carved mahogany easy chair — 29
$195 Mahogany overstuffed sofa, fine velvet — 59

TOBEY

Michigan and Lake

CENTRAL WEST GETS SHORT END OF EASY MONEY

Lion's Share of U.S. Funds Goes to Other Areas.

[Continued from first page.]

fund the Chicagoland states got only $9,440,160. The west was given $155,074,018; the east, $30,223,800; the south, $29,697,250, and the territories, $1,300,000.

California Gets $139,573,000.

In this connection the favors given to the golden state of California stand out, the loans given that state alone aggregating $139,573,000. Included was $40,000,000 for a metropolitan water district in Los Angeles; $61,400,000 for a bridge connecting Oakland and San Francisco, and $22,800,000 for a power transmission line for the city of Los Angeles.

New York City did well from the R. F. C. also, receiving $23,245,000; Chicago got $6,951,960.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who as administrator of the public works fund is largely responsible for its distribution, and whom—a bit of fine irony, perhaps—is a son of Illinois, declared emphatically that the reason no substantial allotments have been made to the Chicagoland states is that no applications have been received from that territory.

Says Applications Lag.

The local and state officials in Chicago and Illinois have made no formal applications for public works money, Mr. Ickes said today.

"We are most eager," he declared, "to get work started in the big unemployment centers such as Chicago and Milwaukee. Several proposals were discussed by officials informally but they have submitted no plans.

"The sanitary district project, which has seemed one of the most likely to get quickly under way, has not been submitted. They do not seem to get down to brass tacks. Mayor Kelly discussed the airport and the outer drive bridge and several smaller projects with me, but no proposition has come in."

Ickes Makes Denial.

Asked whether the campaign being waged by the Hearst papers in Chicago to prevent public works money from being spent in Illinois under the Democratic administration there was responsible for the failure to produce funds, Secretary Ickes said it was not.

"We will consider the projects without regard to personalities," he declared.

Discussing the situation in Wisconsin, the secretary explained that the constitution in that state prohibits the state from going into debt, and that this has held up the work there.

But an engineer from Wisconsin has been in Washington for several days, and a number of municipal projects will be put under way as soon as possible, Mr. Ickes said.

Indiana Reported Slow.

Indiana has been slow in presenting a program, the secretary went on. He indicated that a proposal to spend money for flood control on the Wabash river was not sound from engineering standpoints. Michigan has not offered a definite plan, he said. Iowa's officials brought in a program yesterday, and approval will be speeded on this.

Although critics of the administration conceded the soundness of Secretary Ickes' remarks, they pointed out that in other sections of the country, particularly in the west, the government has begun projects independently and at the sole expense of the federal treasury, instead of directing the states to borrow part of the funds required and to supply the rest themselves.

The east has a present of 238 million dollars for naval construction. The west was donated $38,000,000 for this year's expenditures at the white elephant Boulder dam; was given $63,000,000 for the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river in Washington; $22,700,000 for the Casper-Alcova dam in Wyoming, and $40,040,003 for building roads and trails in the national parks and forests.

Millions for South.

The south gets 50 million dollars to start work on the huge Tennessee valley experiment and $43,986,956 for flood control on the lower Mississippi.

The federal government didn't wait for local officials to propose these enormous expenditures; it initiated them.

RESTS WITH WASHINGTON.

When informed of Secretary Ickes' statement that no formal applications for loans have been received from Chicago officials for the sanitary district or other projects, Carter H. Harrison, chairman of the advisory board for public works in Illinois, said the board had been given to understand that the sanitary district application for a loan would be handled directly in Washington.

"Officials of the sanitary district appeared before the board recently in behalf of a loan," Mr. Harrison said. "However, the board received word that inasmuch as the district officials had made the application before the advisory board was created, their application would be handled in Washington by the administrator.

Others Apply to Board.

"The Lincoln and south park commissioners have appeared before the board seeking a loan for the outer drive. They were advised to make out a formal application and that is being done. The board's engineers are investigating half a dozen other projects throughout Illinois and these will be taken to Washington shortly."

Thomas J. Bowler, president of the sanitary district; Phil Harrington, chief engineer, and Horace P. Ramey, assistant chief engineer, left Chicago yesterday for Washington to plead again with the federal government for funds with which to carry on the construction program required by the United States Supreme court's decree.

How Easy Money Is Parceled Out by U. S. Government

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Tables showing division of the easy money parceled out by the federal government are given below.

The first table shows the sums thus far allotted, out of a total of $1,271,520,638, to the five states in the Chicago area—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin—and to eastern states, western states, southern states, and possessions. Large sums, shown in a "general" classification, can not be broken down by states. The table shows the percentage of public works moneys given to each section, as well as the percentage of internal federal taxes given by each section. It follows:

Section—	Public works allotments.	Pct. of total.	Pct. of federal taxes paid in 1932.
Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin	$ 88,640,310	7	13
East	403,002,000	32	45
West	291,184,921	23	8
South	250,877,184	20	33
Territories and possessions	12,427,607	1	1
General	225,388,616	17	..
Totals	$1,271,520,638	100	100

A second table, reflecting an even greater disparity against the Chicagoland states, gives totals of allotments without including any apportionments of the 400 million dollars set aside by congress for road building. This sum was allotted according to a mandatory rule contained in the law by which congress guaranteed a degree of equitable distribution.

Section—	Allotments.	Pct. of total.	Pct. of federal taxes paid in 1932.
Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin	$ 28,717,929	3	13
East	319,532,299	37	45
West	179,916,369	20	8
South	113,621,880	13	33
Territories	10,556,545	1	1
General	219,175,616	16	..
Totals	$871,520,638	100	100

Allotments Itemized.

The succeeding tables show itemized allotments made to the five Chicagoland states, to the eastern, western, and southern states, and the possessions, and for "general" purposes. The eastern states are: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont. The southern group includes: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. In the west are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

ILLINOIS, INDIANA, IOWA, MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

Upper Mississippi	$ 11,500,000
Missouri	14,153,198
Postoffice, Decatur, Ill.	360,000
Postoffice, Des Moines, Ia.	255,350
Postoffice, Monroe, Mich.	67,500
Postoffice, Vincennes, Ind.	115,075
Postoffice, Clinton, Ia.	76,500
Agricultural stations	32,650
Lighthouses, etc.	1,642,663
Immigration	19,000
Roads	59,922,381
Public lands and forest roads	496,083
Total	$ 88,640,310

EAST.

Naval construction	$238,000,000
Marine hospital, Staten island	2,272,051
Winooski river, Vermont	1,555,000
Housing, Boston	3,500,000
Housing, Brooklyn	2,025,000
Housing, Philadelphia	845,000
Housing, New York City	3,210,000
Triborough bridge, New York City	44,200,000
Maine boundary	3,250
Public health service	51,500
Postoffices	12,050,834
Agricultural stations	404,000
Lighthouses, etc.	1,596,249
Immigration	1,199,080
Roads	83,469,701
National parks and forest roads	586,285
Coast guard ships	7,050,000
Naval construction and repairs	984,000
Total	$403,002,000

WEST.

Casper-Alcova dam	$ 22,700,000
Grand Coulee dam	63,000,000
Boulder dam	38,000,000
Housing, Hutchinson, Kas.	40,000
Reclamation, Owyhee	5,000,000
Reclamation, Vale	1,000,000
Reclamation, Ellensburg	60,000
Reclamation, Ronald	400,000
Office of Indian affairs	2,820,000
Boundary work	23,250
Public health service	10,000
Postoffices	3,682,089
Agricultural stations	297,175
Lighthouses, etc.	673,452
Immigration	121,400
Roads	111,268,552
National parks and forest roads	40,040,003
Santa Fé cemetery	3,000
Naval construction and repairs	2,046,000
Total	$291,184,921

SOUTH.

Tennessee valley authority	$ 50,000,000
Lower Mississippi flood control	43,986,956
Great Smoky National park	1,550,000
National arboretum	171,638
Postoffice repairs	7,600
St. Elizabeth hospital, D. C.	850,000
Rio Grande flood control	1,500,000
Rio Grande boundary repairs	1,500
Public health service	10,000
Arlington Memorial bridge	200,000
National aero commission	200,000
Postoffices	1,891,749
Lighthouses, etc.	1,457,766
Immigration	5,000
Roads	137,255,304
National parks and forest roads	7,714,676
Training schools for boys, D. C.	93,845
Improvement Statue of Liberty	25,000
Arlington cemetery	32,000
Public buildings and parks, D. C.	104,150
Naval construction and repairs	3,820,000
Total	$250,877,184

TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS.

Panama canal	$ 1,000,000
Alaska railroad	210,008
Alaska road commission	1,096,000
Public health service	30,938
Agricultural stations	1,308,074
Lighthouses, etc.	173,072
Virgin islands	114,500
Roads	1,871,062
National parks and forests	1,188,953
Naval construction and repairs	5,435,000
Total	$ 12,427,607

GENERAL.

Farm credit administration	$100,000,000
Public works administration	100,000
National recovery administration	630,000
Civilian conservation corps	40,000,000
Subsistence homesteads	25,000,000
Federal power commission	400,000
Reëmployment service	500,000
Erosion control	630,000
Plant industry	2,830,000
Plant quarantine	2,020,620
Soil erosion	5,000,000
Rivers and harbors	8,000
Fisheries	150,000
Coast and geodetic survey	2,600,000
Geological survey	2,500,000
Ordnance department	6,000,000
Airways radio	285,000
Lighthouses, etc.	140,000
Prison repairs	851,000
Sea coast defenses	6,000,000
Interior department, general	3,482,061
Forest service	15,982,745
Miscellaneous roads	6,213,000
Coast guard	1,451,190
Veterans' administration	515,000
Naval construction and repairs	2,100,000
Total	$225,388,616

Included in the territories and possessions are Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

WAGE DISPUTES DELAY WRITING OF CODE ON COAL

Johnson to Take Hand in Parleys.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Technical considerations caused an unexpected delay today in the writing of the code for the bituminous coal industry.

Operators who separated into a score or more of groups which considered the problem of applying tonnage rates to the various fields found themselves snarled in a maze of detail.

Considerable Delay Likely.

At the rate of progress made today it was reported that a complete agreement would not be possible until well after Labor day. President Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson are expecting an agreement very soon. Delay would mean further unrest in the coal fields, it was said, with possible repercussions from the miners over the Labor day week-end.

While attachés of the recovery administration regretted that little progress had been made today, confidence was voiced in the ability of Gen. Johnson to convince the operators that details "must not hold up the procession" any longer.

For Complete Recognition.

Mine superintendents and technical staffs summoned here in the last 24 hours from fields which have never before written union contracts have not had time to acquaint themselves with the proceedings of the last week or two. Some are reported to be of the impression that they may sign contracts between the company and the union for only a part of their men and not for all of them. These officials have been informed, however, that the basis for the agreement was complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America.

Operators in the union fields which have had contractual relations with the United Mine Workers for years are working with their conferees from the nonunion areas in an effort to speed up the proceedings.

The snarl today developed over lack of agreement on tonnage rates of pay for miners and their relation to other rates in the various fields.

For New Tonnage Rates.

Now an effort is being made by some of the operators to add an increase of 20 per cent to the present tonnage rates. If one mine or group of mines or field paid 40 cents a ton that field would expect to pay 48 cents a ton to the men. Fields paying 30 cents would expect to pay 36 cents.

Protests U. M. A. Power.

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Strife in the nation's coal fields, especially in Illinois, was envisaged by liberal and Socialist leaders tonight unless the NRA coal code guarantees the rights of independent unions as well as the United Mine Workers of America. A telegram to that effect was sent by the American Civil Liberties union to Hugh S. Johnson. The signers included Norman Thomas, Corliss Lamont, Roger Baldwin, director of the union; Arthur Garfield Hays, its counsel; William Allen Neilson, president of Smith college; Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, Robert Morss Lovett, and Mary E. McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement.

U.S. CASH TO BUILD TUNNEL UNDER HUDSON RIVER

37½ Million Loan Is Granted for Project.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A loan of $37,500,000 to the Port of New York authority for a mid-town vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river today brought total allotments from the public works fund to $1,327,896,138.

This advance, to finance construction of a tunnel under the Hudson from New York to Weehawken, N. J., carried the public works administration's total approvals for the day over the $55,000,000 mark.

Earlier, it announced allocations of $15,415,000 for construction work on 14 irrigation projects in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Oregon and Utah, and $2,250,000 for the naval hospital at Philadelphia.

Strictly a Loan.

The allotment for the tunnel was on the basis of a loan and did not contain the proviso that 30 per cent of the total would be made as an outright grant upon completion of the project.

By the allotment today the navy department will be able to complete the hospital at Philadelphia already 30 per cent finished.

By far the largest part of the total allotments made so far from the fund have gone for construction on federal projects, although the biggest single item was a $400,000,000 grant to the states for roads.

The navy department by an executive order received the second largest item so far from the fund—$238,000,000 for ship reconstruction. Contracts for the vessels have been awarded, the last of which will be signed this week by Secretary Swanson. The navy also received $13,600,000 for construction and repairs at shore stations.

Other Large Allotments.

The other largest allotments included $50,000,000 to the Tennessee valley authority; $100,000,000 to the farm credit administration; $40,000,000 by exeecutive order to the civilian conservation corps; $25,000,000 under a provision in the law for establishment of subsistence homesteads; $43,986,956 for flood control on the lower Mississippi river; $44,460,000 for reclamation, including $38,000,000 for Boulder dam; $22,700,000 for the Casper-Alcova irrigation power project in Wyoming; $11,500,000 for continuation of work on the nine foot channel in the upper Mississippi river, and $25,000,000 for forest highways, roads, and trails.

The largest single nonfederal allotment made so far was $63,000,000 to the Columbia basin commission for the Grand Coulee dam in the Columbia basin development project.

RETAIL STORE CODE EXPECTED EARLY IN THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Promulgation of a basic fair competition agreement for the 1,000,000 retail stores throughout the country was set by NRA officials today as their next goal.

Wednesday of next week was advanced as the possible date for completion of a master agreement that would include every retail establishment in the United States. While a vast portion of the industry, employing more than 5,000,000 persons, already is operating under presidential reëmployment agreements, officials wanted to fix for it a code of its own. They were anxious, too, to extend to merchants opportunity to reap the extra benefits to be derived through their detailed code from the intensive consumer pledge campaign now going on and the "buy now" movement, which soon is to be started.

Peddler Puts NRA to Test and Finds Eagle Helps Him

St. Joseph, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—This town's adherence to the recovery program was given a test today and the score was 100 per cent. The test was performed by a melon peddler, not as much out of curiosity as in an attempt to sell melons. He reported to Postmaster R. W. Peters that in a store-to-store, house-to-house canvass he was unable to make any sales. Then he put a blue eagle on his windshield, retraced his route and sold out.

U.S. WILL BUY 598,000 ACRES FOR ILLINOISANS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Representative Claude V. Parsons of the 24th Illinois district today said the national forest reservation commission has approved the purchase of 598,000 acres of timberland in the Shawnee and Illini districts of southern Illinois for the purpose of establishing forest preserves. He expects some work can be undertaken by the forest army this fall. The land is in Jackson, Union, Alexander, Polk, Saline and Gallatin counties.

"The government has the money ready and will pay it as quickly as options can be obtained," Parsons added.

The Milwaukee regional office of the national commission likely will conduct the negotiations, he said.

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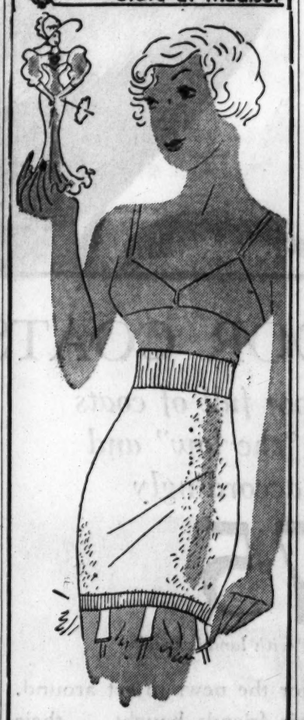

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

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Brewing is stopped at a split second, for at that instant, fermentation is complete under SCHLITZ secret enzyme control—the most sensational development in the brewing industry.

SCHLITZ is a predigested food because it is brewed under perfect enzyme control. It will not ferment in your stomach nor cause indigestion. It is healthful, wholesome and of a full-bodied, ripe flavor.

The Brown Bottle protects its goodness from the brewery to your glass. Drink it freely and enjoy it with full confidence that it is good and good for you.

By the case or in the attractive SCHLITZ Handy Six. Ask your Dealer.

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

Schlitz In Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

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PRESIDENT ASKS ABOUT FORD'S STAND ON CODE

Starts to Press Him Into the NRA List.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—In the language of the streets, the "screws are being put on Henry Ford."

The event writes another chapter in the new deal, for while many laws, rules, and orders have been laid down in the name of NRA to whole industries, collectively and severally, the case of Mr. Ford marks the first time that an individual or company has been singled out for a direct attack by the government.

President Asks About Ford.

The pressure on Mr. Ford, to compel him to enlist under the NRA, comes from way high up. President Roosevelt today telephoned to his taskmaster for industry, Hugh S. Johnson, demanding: "What about Ford?"

Then it was quietly revealed to the correspondents covering the President's doings that the call had been made. Immediately word went around 48 states that Mr. Ford had better move fast before he really roused the ire of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Johnson.

May Not Sign Anything.

There was all sorts of speculation as to the methods which the President and Gen. Johnson might use if Mr. Ford should refuse to obey the terms of the code. In the first place, the general, in his snappy way of taking judgment on Mr. Ford at yesterday's press conference, erred in saying that Mr. Ford would have to sign the auto code.

Mr. Ford doesn't have to sign anything, lawyers agreed today. If he wants to fly the Blue Eagle over his plants, or stock them on his cars in some way, then he must sign a "certificate of compliance," showing he has put the code into effect.

If he doesn't want the Blue Eagle, he need sign nothing. Nevertheless, he must observe the terms of the code, when it becomes effective, Sept. 5, including the clause requiring him to permit his employés to engage in collective bargaining with him through their own representatives.

Has Punitive Provisions.

If Mr. Ford or any other automobile manufacturer violates the code, the President is empowered to spread a blanket license over the entire industry, and continued violation might result in the revocation of the violator's license. Operation without a license is made a penal offense under the national recovery act.

At all times in his relations with his workers Mr. Ford has dealt with them individually. He has successfully resisted, up to the advent of NRA, many efforts to unionize his shops.

No one in Washington believes that Henry Ford will elect to battle against the President and the automobile code.

Predict He Will Join.

The cost to him of a government directed boycott would be so prohibitive, it is reasoned, that he will be forced to join, whether he likes it or not.

All this is rated as idle conjecture as far as concerns Mr. Ford, for the opinion still prevails here that when he gets ready Mr. Ford will issue an announcement putting him several jumps ahead of the automobile code, with higher wages and shorter hours than are prescribed in the code.

Today, on vacation at Big Bay, Mich., Mr. Ford was asked by newspaper men to discuss the statement of Gen. Johnson that "the American people will crack down" on Henry Ford if he does not obtain the blue eagle.

"I have nothing to say at all about the NRA," the manufacturer stated, and he would go no further. Mr. Ford is not accustomed to attacks from the government. He was one of former President Hoover's close personal friends.

Ford Remains Aloof.

Mr. Ford has maintained during the day the silence to which he has adhered since the beginning of the NRA movement. He would not participate in the making of a code by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, of which the Ford Motor company is not a member, and which Mr. Ford has stated he would not join. The Lincoln Motor company is a member of the chamber, having been so before Mr. Ford bought that company, and it has continued to pay dues since then. But the Lincoln Motor company did not subscribe to the automobile code.

In addition to holding aloof from the preparation of the code, Mr. Ford forbore from making any objections, if he has any, to the code, as it was drawn, or as it was finally approved by the President.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, disclosed his plans for organizing the workers of the automobile trades.

"We are progressing rapidly," he said, while chatting with newspaper reporters at the NRA offices this afternoon. "We have organized several of the largest companies in the automobile parts branch of the industry, as well as several in the tire industry. We expect to set up locals in all branches, including the assembling plants."

The federation's agents are going about the country calling meetings of workers in plants, getting several of the men in the plants to help them under promises of being awarded official positions with the new unions. The same procedure is being followed in other industries, particularly such large ones as steel, textiles, and electrical manufactures.

Mr. Green said that since the beginning of the NRA "something like a million" new members have been taken into the American Federation of Labor.

The labor leader said the membership of the federation is "between 5 and 6 million."

United States Senator Robert P. Wagner [Dem., N. Y.] today presided over his first session as chairman of the national labor board.

The hearing was called to consider the dispute raised in New Orleans. There all workers quit during the construction of the "Huey P. Long" bridge. The workers have declared they were underpaid and worked too long hours, considering the new spirit of NRA. The contractors engaged in the construction insisted they had made obligations under prevailing wage rates and had to live up to the terms of their contracts.

Senator Wagner, whose appointment as chairman of the labor board occurred while he was in Switzerland, said after today's closed hearing that both sides expected to submit written briefs in support of their contentions. A decision will be rendered as soon as possible, he added.

The senator dispelled much loose talk which has been flying around the NRA corridors to the effect that the national labor board has extraordinary powers, and could send "soldiers with bayonets to enforce their decisions in labor disputes."

"I know of no such power," Senator Wagner replied. "Ours is an agency for arbitration, and unless the parties first of all come voluntarily before us, I don't see how we could do anything at all about it."

SUES EX-HUSBAND

Irene Denny, who filed suit in Los Angeles against her former husband, Reginald Denny, actor, for $14,763, allegedly due in property settlement signed in 1927.
[Acme Photo.]

ROOSEVELT DOG BITES ATTORNEY AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Major, the White House police dog, who has a tooth for notables, having bitten Senator Hattie W. Caraway, and, according to reports, Prime Minister MacDonald, today bit Harry Johnson, an attorney of this city, on the hand when he sought to pat the animal through the iron fence enclosing the grounds. The wound, a slight one, was cauterized at a hospital.

Senator Caraway was bitten during a White House reception last winter, while Mr. MacDonald is said to have been bitten when he visited the White House last spring to discuss plans for the London economic conference. Neither wound was serious.

Major was taken to the White House by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt from Hyde Park.

RUSSIA MASSES PEASANT ARMY TO MOVE TIMBER

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Communist party, alarmed at what was termed the "catastrophic condition" of timber transport which threatened the soviet export program, for the second time this year today ordered a mass mobilization of peasants in the northern region for work in the forests.

A decree of the northern regional party headquarters orders the party members and the yoong communists to marshal the collective and individual peasants for 25 days of labor.

The Period from Sept. 1 to Sept. 25 was proclaimed as "shock brigade month" in which the man power of the peasantry will be used to move the timber.

OIL COMMITTEE OF 15 IS NAMED BY PRESIDENT

James A. Moffett One of 3 NRA Members.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today announced the appointment of the committee of fifteen which will be looked to work out a formula for the self-government of the oil industry under the NRA code, which goes into effect Sept. 2.

As oil administrator, Secretary of the Interior Ickes in Washington issued a call for the first meeting of the committee tomorrow afternoon.

In accordance with the code signed by the President immediately before his departure from Washington, Aug. 19, the committee is composed of three members representing the national recovery administration and twelve representing the oil industry.

Personnel of Committee.

Names of the committeemen follow:

For the NRA—James A. Moffett, who recently resigned as senior vice president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey because of his pro-administration views; Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA; and M. L. Benedum, Pittsburgh oil man.

For the oil industry—Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum institute; Wirt Franklin, president Independent Petroleum Association of America; R. T. Zook, president, Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil association; Howard Bennette, Western Petroleum Refiners' association; W. T. Holliday, president Standard Company of Ohio; E. B. Reeser, president, Barnsdall Oil corporation and former president A. P. I.; K. R. Kingsbury, president Standard Oil Company of California; B. L. Majewski, Illinois Petroleum Marketers' association, Chicago; Henry M. Dawes of Chicago, president Pure Oil company; C. F. Roeser, Texas Oil and Gas Conservation association; Ames L. Beaty, Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., and former president A. P. I.; C. E. Arnott, president Socony-Vacuum corporation.

Under the oil code it is the committee of fifteen which is looked to to assist in the administration of such important provisions as the curtailment and proration of production and the withdrawal of oil from storage, and to recommend to the President the changes in the code necessary to place the oil industry upon a self-governing basis.

In addition to the central committee, the President and Secretary Ickes have agreed to the organization of several regional emergency operating committees in order to give wider representation to the industry. It will be the duty of these committees, when appointed, to study and make recommendations concerning purely regional questions.

President Attends Fair.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt turned country squire and his lady this afternoon when they attended the Dutchess county fair. They sat outside the horseshow ring and watched their son, John Roosevelt, win a blue ribbon with the saddler New Deal, recently presented to the President by Missouri admirers. In the "family class" John Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the President's daughter, won a third prize.

On the Nourmahal tomorrow, when it starts down the Hudson, will be the President, Mr. Astor, Dr. Leslie Heiter of Mobile, Ala., George St. George and Lythe Hull of Tuxedo, Kermit Roosevelt and Judge Frederick Kernochan and W. R. Stewart of New York. The President expects to arrive in Washington Labor day evening or the following morning.

NRA Plan Not Czardom but Fairer Game, Says Johnson

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson denied today that the National Recovery administration was attempting to make business "goose-step." "NRA is in no sense a czardom," the administration told a mass luncheon meeting of recovery workers.

"It is a sort of rules committee, where the great coaches of the American industrial and labor teams are collaborating to make a new and fairer game out of business competition in this country."

Pointing out that the "whole experiment" is up to the workers and consumers, Johnson said: "There is not a manufacturer or merchant who can live if we workers are not with him—we must help those who help us or we all go down together.

Describes Vital Effort.

"I want to say with all earnestness that this campaign of consumer education which you are launching here today is the crux—the very vitals—of the great national effort. It is up to you to demand the Blue Eagle. It is your chance to help yourself, and if there is one thing certain in this great national game of ours it is that nobody can legislate the country out of its troubles. The most that can be done is to give every man a chance to help himself. That the Blue Eagle does.

"That is the true rugged individualism. That is the new freedom. And the rules of that game are simple. For the consumer there is only one, and I can say it in 17 words: 'buy under the blue eagle—buy freely and buy now to the limit of your present needs.'"

Returns Not Ample.

"The trouble is plainly and simply that producers have not received enough for their output to enable them to buy it back and keep our farms and factories going.

"That is the reason for unemployment and failing business, exhausted savings and abandoned homes. That is the reason and until that reason is reversed there isn't going to be any recovery.

"There is no use in pointing back at the 1928 boom and saying that prosperity is possible without change—God save us from any more prosperity of that pipe dream substance.

"The smoky dream was built on an expanding export trade which we got by lending busted foreign customers lavish billions to buy our goods when we were already on notice that they could not or would not pay even a portion of other lavish billions they already owed us."

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Injured Photographer

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt motored here today from Hyde Park to call upon George Alexanderson, a photographer for the New York Times, who broke a leg in a fall. He was on assignment with the President.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

And Now, Miss Teenya, We Have "CASUAL KNITS"

$4.95

Exciting news for your Fall wardrobe. We've found some smart successors to the "Casual Cottons" that you have liked so well all Summer, and we are calling them "Casual Knits." The style shown comes in black, navy, brown, and wine. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

Nine Styles to Choose From

Fifth Floor.

See the High School Fashion Show
11 A. M., September 8, on the Fifth Floor

For the Streamline Silhouette Use a "STRETCH-AWAY" REDUCER

$2.95

Anchor it under a door and put your feet in the stirrups and start stretching! Those who have tried it say that you literally stretch inches off the offending parts. See the daily demonstration.

Corset Section, Third Floor.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

You pay low prices today because we bought months ago when prices were low

$35 $40 $45
1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS
by our famous makers
$25

When these suits were bought there was no thought of an inflation. They represent quality that no one would even attempt to produce now for $25. They're de luxe worsteds and tweeds for year 'round wear. There's still a good supply of them; we scarcely have to say that you can't help but save if you buy now

Suits for men of all sizes and builds, 2nd floor—for young men, 4th floor

Winter overcoats and fall topcoats in a matchless event at
$25

In all our years we've never seen better overcoat and topcoat values . . not even during the midst of the depression. As a matter of fact, these coats were bought when the market was at its lowest. Burly town ulsters, heavy fleeces, dress overcoats . . fall topcoats in tweeds, coverts, pure camel hairs, balmacans . . a matchless selection of matchless values

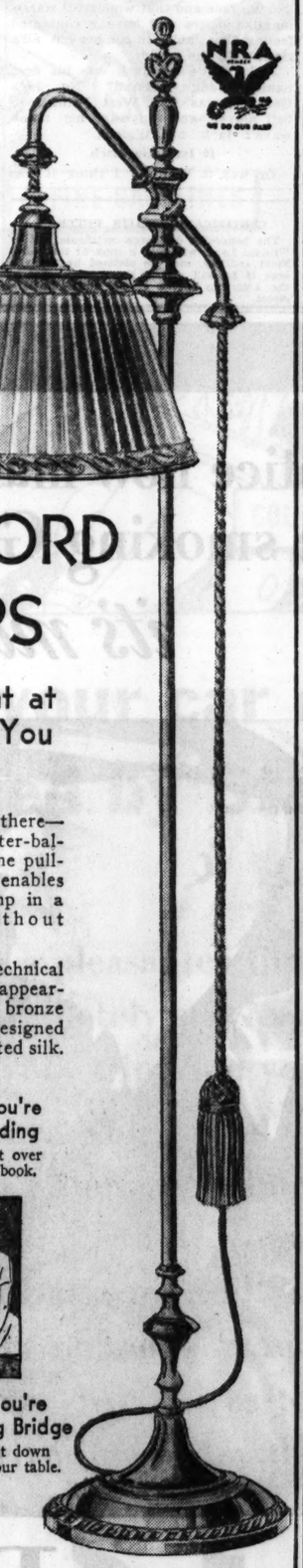
6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Bargain Excursion Fares
Only
$1.00
Round Trip
(Children Half Fare)
Over the Week End *and*
Labor Day
TO
AURORA, ELGIN,
BATAVIA, GENEVA, ST. CHARLES OR WEST CHICAGO
(also intermediate points.)
ON SALE Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Return Limit September 12
EXPLORE the ENCHANTING FOX RIVER VALLEY . . . Hike, ride horseback, golf . . . go picknicking, boating, fishing.
VISIT RELATIVES and FRIENDS, MOOSEHEART, ELGIN STATE HOSPITAL, YEOMAN CITY, BATAVIA CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.
Make up a party . . . go together at this amazing low cost for the round trip.
Loop Terminal, Wells and Jackson. Phone Randolph 5200. 6 convenient west side stations on the Garfield Park "L."
CHICAGO AURORA AND ELGIN RAILROAD
Fast - Frequent - Electrified

First Time in Chicago
At This Low Price!

$10
Complete



PULL-CORD LAMPS

Put the Light at the Height You Want It

And it will stay there—thanks to the counter-balance in the end of the pull-cord. A swivel arm enables you to turn the lamp in a complete circle without moving the base.

So much for the technical points—now for its appearance. The base is bronze plated and smartly designed—the shade is of pleated silk.

If You're Reading
Pull it over your book.
To the Floor
If you're working there.
If You're Playing Bridge
Pull it down over your table.

A Matching Indirect Style Floor Lamp $10

Lamps, Seventh Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

only day left..

in the Semi-Annual SALE

Entire Stock of Women's Shoes Reduced

$4.45 to $10.85

Only one day left to select any pair of women's shoes in stock at reduced prices—even our famous Arch-Sustainer Shoes, Matrix Shoes, shoes for the "younger set," Teenya Shoes, and hundreds of new fall styles arriving daily. Priced according to kind and style. $4.45 to $10.85.

Third and Fifth Floors.

The Last Day to Select Men's and Children's Shoes at Semi-Annual Sale Prices

Men's Shoes, First Floor.
Children's Shoes, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Cutler Shoes

GOING AWAY? SHOES?

Vacation? Back to school? Ticket bought? Trunk packed? Better look into it again . . . better check up on shoes. Have you shoes for *dancing, and dating, hiking, shopping and porch* shoes? You *may* need one pair, two pairs. . . .

. . . and if you do, will you come to CUTLER'S? You'll find smart, *beautiful* shoes for just a little bit of money . . *comfortable* shoes . . . pleasant, *smarty* shoes that'll make you forget your feet, except in contentment . . . for *only* $3.70.

Cutler
$3.70 A PAIR
SHOES

Loop: 111 S. State Street, in Palmer House
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
6408 S. Halsted — 2801 Milwaukee
4105 W. Madison in Oak Park — 4748 Sheridan Rd.
1142 Lake St.,

One little piggie says: "When I grow UP, *I'll* be a cop." Another says: "*I'll* be a pekingese." Another says: "*I'll* be a sailor's goat." But . . . MOST little piggies say they're *gonna* be TRIANGLE *hams. 'streuth!*

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop

Advertise in The Tribune

ASSERTS CLOSED BANK IN DETROIT WAS 23% LIQUID

Witness in Inquiry Denies Priest's Charges.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—A. A. McGonagle, chief bookkeeper of the First National Bank-Detroit, testifying before the bank grand jury today, said the exact liquidity of the bank on Jan. 23, this year, was 23.83 per cent and approximately the same on Feb. 11, the last day the bank was open.

This officially answered the testimony of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who claimed the bank's liquidity on Feb. 11 was only 14 per cent. Father Coughlin stated that Wilson W. Mills, chairman of the board of the bank, falsified when he testified the bank's liquidity was approximately 25 per cent.

Tells of Unpledged Assets.

McGonagle added to his testimony that the bank had at least $62,000,000 in cash and unpledged government and other bonds on Feb. 11 with which to meet deposits. Mills had placed the figure at $60,000,000, which Father Coughlin denounced as a falsehood. The witness also denied there was any padding, as charged by Coughlin.

Asked why $45,200,000 in assets pledged, such as bonds pledged against government deposits, were not included in the bank's statement, McGonagle said this was not banking practice and was done by no bank in the country. The deposits offset by these assets were also not included in the statement, he said.

Later, however, McGonagle said the First National last year included the amount of postal savings and government deposits "to show the people the government had confidence in the bank."

Denies Check Kiting Charge.

Another witness, Thomas G. Long, counsel for the First National and the Detroit Trust company, denied charges made by Senator James Couzens that the First National and the Detroit Trust company had kited checks. Couzens had charged specifically a $6,200,000 check kiting transaction between the First National and Detroit Trust company.

Long said he advised against listing what were actually trust accounts as cash items, but that the state bank examiners, under Rudolph E. Reichert, listed these trust accounts as cash assets and thereafter the Detroit Trust company followed the same practice.

"Of course, all banks and trust companies have figures on both sides of the ledger which tend to boost the total," he said. "You seldom get a true picture from a statement."

INSPECT SITES FOR CAMPS.

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—C. L. Hilwilton of the district reforestation office in Louisville, Ky., and H. H. Black, state technician in forestry, are in southern Illinois inspecting proposed sites for soil erosion camps in conformance with a plan to move eight Illinois forestry conservation camps to this part of the state for the winter.

Election in Texas Recalls Once Familiar Name to Pegler

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—I remember who shot McKinley and, with my rather morbid knack for odd and inconsequential information, I could tell you just offhand that Babe Ruth pitched 29 consecutive scoreless innings in world series play, although not in one world series, and still holds the record in this respect. But I have been trying to think of the name of a man—you know the man I mean, perhaps. He was the man who ran on the ticket with Mr. Roosevelt a year ago this time and was elected Vice President, and since spring, with all this code and New Deal stuff going strong in Washington, I haven't heard a word about him.

A great public leader and statesman he was, by the name of——. Was it Garland? Arizona Bill Garland? That sounds something like it. But it isn't it. Garland, Gardner, Garside?

Recalls Hide-away Office.

Isn't that strange now?

I used to know that name just as well. And I used to see him in Washington, first in the house and later over in the senate after coronation day. He was a boiled looking sort of face and the boys told me he had a hide-away office somewhere up in the attic or down in the cellar of the capitol. An office with an entrance behind a turn of the stairs which looked as though it might be a mop closet or a janitor's coatroom, with a shingle on the door reading "subcommittee on subcommittes" or something like that.

It was a relaxing room, and after the bell rang and school was out in the afternoons this man, Gar-something, would come down off his teacher's desk, stick a finger in his ear and jiggle it, shake his pants loose from his legs and say, as he walked by Joe Robinson's desk, "Doin' anything, Joe?"

"No," Joe would say and then this Gar Whatsit would say, "Come on." And they would go up to the subcommittee on subcommittees and catch themselves a little quiet relaxation together.

Rumble Seat Throne.

I really shouldn't say that I saw much of him, either, because he wasn't down in the well with the rest of the statesmen, but up on his throne, and the press coop overhangs the throne so that you can't see who is sitting there unless you hang clear out over the rail and have somebody hold your feet. Well, nobody is ever going to make a human chain of himself to snatch a squint. What difference does it make who is on the throne? You catch a bumble of conversation from that direction now and again and you form a mental picture of that boiled looking face and that wonderful statesmanlike figure and have a contented feeling that Jack's in his heaven, all's right with the world.

Jack, that's it. Jack was his first name. Jack Garbisch? No, Jack Garbisch was that West Point football player, and anyway his name wasn't Jack, but Walter.

It Isn't Garbisch.

Or was it Walter? I think it was Ed Garbisch. About the time that that professor up at Brown university told the boys at commencement time one year during the boom that the thing to do was not to grub along for little raises, but marry the boss's daughter, Garbisch married a very rich young lady and resigned out of the army.

And the navy crowd, who had been accusing the army of using nonserious types on their football team, raised quite an odor. They said, "See? What have we been telling you right along? They import a lot of big man caters up at the Point, use them to smack the Navy around for three or four years and then excuse them out of the service, whereas we restrict ourselves to kids who seriously intend to become naval officers."

Anyway, this man's name was Jack. I don't know that it is so important, but you know how it is when you get to thinking of a man's name and it is right on the tip of your tongue and you can't quite say it and it pretty nearly drives you nuts for days and days.

Yes, It Was Jack ——!

I know his name was Jack, and I know they used to call him something like Denver Jack or Oklahoma Jack Whosit. A boiled looking face he had, always shaved about three days under the skin, and in his eyes the look of a man who might have spent some time gazing into back bar mirrors back in his youth when it was legal to do so. It wasn't Curtis. I remember who Curtis was. He was on the throne before Jack. Billy Curtis, wasn't it? Billy or Harry.

He had a sister named Molly or Millie or some such who got into a row with Alice Longworth about who should sit where at table, and then this sister wrote her memoirs and peddled them around. The amateurs certainly have been crowding the professionals in the writing business, haven't they? They ought to be made to take out cards like the rest of us.

But Curtis isn't the one I am trying to remember. I am trying to remember the one who came after him, although I don't know why.

A Great Leader, Too.

He was a great leader of the repeal movement, too. He did his leading from the rear, while Al Smith led in front. He was a quiet leader, who never said anything against prohibition while the Anti-Saloon league was going strong, but pretended to think prohibition was strictly O. K. That was political strategy, however, and not political poltroonery, as you might have thought. He made them think he was for prohibition when he was secretly against it all the time. And Al Smith, not being strategic, got himself knocked off, and then this Jack that I am trying to think of saw that prohibition was through and came out against it.

I saw where he voted against it the other day. Where was it that they voted against it the other day? Texas. That's it. Texas Jack is what he is called, not Arizona Eddie or Oklahoma Bill. Texas Jack.

Wait! Don't prompt me! I've got it! Texas Jack Garner! That is the name. Texas Jack Garner.

Well, so what? So nothing. But you know how a little thing like that will bother you for days and days and like to drive you nuts. Now I come to think about it, I heard he'd been fishing this summer around Uvalde.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CERTIFICATE AWAITS VETERAN.

The honorable discharge certificate lost by William Lane, who was a cook of the 315th Field artillery, may be claimed by the veteran if he will call at the service office of the American Legion at 209 North La Salle street.

NRA FACES TEST HERE TODAY IN GARMENT STRIKE

Settlement Would Set a Labor Precedent.

The ability of the national recovery administration to settle strikes will be tested today. Max Meyer, member of the national labor board, last night announced that all parties concerned in the garment workers' strike here will assemble for the first time today, together with Frederick L. Roberts, district manager for the United States department of commerce, in an attempt to reach an agreement leading to an end of the walkout.

Mr. Meyer was sent here from Washington as a mediator in the strike which was called ten days ago by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union and which affects some 8,000 workers. Two other strikes have been called since then. A successful settlement of the garment workers' strike would set a precedent which would put an end to all labor difficulties in Chicago, it was predicted.

Both Sides Agree to Attend.

Mr. Meyer said he was "happy to announce" that he had received the promises of representatives of the union and of the manufacturers to attend the conference to be held at 10 a. m. this morning in room 548 at the United States courthouse. The following will attend, according to the announcement:

Joseph M. Greenstein, vice president of the Chicago Dress Manufacturers' association; Abraham Heller, president of the Independent Dress Manufacturers' association; Morris Bialis, vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union; A. Goldstein, secretary treasurer of the Chicago joint board of the union, and Bernard Shane, international organizer of the union.

The strikers protest that the manufacturers are not abiding by provisions of the NRA code and refuse to recognize the right of the workers to collective bargaining. Minor disorders occurred Tuesday between picketers of dress and millinery shops and the police.

At a meeting yesterday of 100 members of the Midwestern Milliners association a statement was drafted denying charges of striking millinery workers that wages below the minimum set up in the code had been paid.

The manufacturers declared they were merely fighting the efforts of the union to set up a closed shop.

Urge Code for Receivers.

Judges of the Circuit and Superior courts yesterday were urged by the Lawyers' Legislative league to put receivers in their courts under the NRA. It was suggested that the judges having jurisdiction in receivership matters demand that all receivers of real estate make an accounting of the number of their employés, the hours they work, and the wages they receive.

A suggestion was also made that the judges instruct receivers not to purchase any supplies or let any contracts to any firms which do not comply with the NRA.

More than 350 members of the Federated Council of Business and Professional Women heard the NRA explained last night in the Sherman hotel. Robert Sevey, who recently came from Washington to be attached to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, was a speaker.

Warning to Violators.

Gen. Johnson soon will take up the matter of violators, who may be prosecuted under postal laws for fraud, said Mr. Sevey.

"Gen. Johnson is one of the hardest individuals I've ever had the pleasure of seeing in action,' he said, "and when he slaps down on these violators, he will slap down hard."

Members of the Cook County Retail Fermented Liquor Dealers' association will meet at 735 South Marshfield avenue this afternoon to discuss a code for taverns.

Assistant Postmaster C. P. Scheel announced the names of 1,664 additional Chicago firms which have signed the NRA codes. A total of 33,913 concerns, employing 801,193 persons, are now nominally under the blue eagle in this city.

ARMY HERE TAKING OVER DISBURSING OF U. S. RECOVERY FUNDS

The finance department of the United States army is rapidly becoming the chief disbursing agency for federal funds under the reëmployment projects being instituted by President Roosevelt, it was learned yesterday from Lieut. Col. Fred W. Boschen, director of the finance department in the Sixth corps area, which includes Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan.

Twenty-seven thousand checks have been drawn up in the finance office at 1819 West Pershing road and are to be mailed today after banking hours to families of that number of young men in the civilian conservation camps. Each check is for $25, representing a month's pay, making the total $675,000.

Maj. F. M. Holmes is in charge of the work here and Capt. C. E. Gray is in charge of a branch office at St. Louis, from which 5,000 additional checks for $125,000 are being mailed to reforestation workers in southern Illinois today.

A new disbursing task has been assigned to the army finance officers in the last week. That involves the payment of processors who are purchasing pigs and sows for the department of agriculture.

famous ORIGINAL PILSNER FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA
Munich LOEWEN BRAU
ON DRAUGHT
AIR COOLED WALNUT ROOM AND BIERSTUBE
BISMARCK HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Now it's Younker's RESTAURANTS INC. for Thursday night DINNER (YOUR MAID'S NIGHT OUT) 55¢

MENU
CHOICE OF
ASSORTED HORS D'OEUVRES
CREAM OF CELERY SOUP
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
GRILLED FILLET MIGNON STEAK
BORDELAISE SAUCE
TOMATO AND CUCUMBER SALAD
FRESH GREEN BEANS IN BUTTER
OR
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ON COB
POTATOES
ICED CANTALOUPE
FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
PINEAPPLE CHIFFON PIE OR
HOME MADE CHERRY PIE
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK OR
BOTTLE OF PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

BLACK THORN TAVERN
51 E. Chicago Ave.

NO MORE DANGEROUS DIETS FOR ME

MRS. WILLIAMS, YOU'RE DUE FOR A COMPLETE BREAKDOWN. THIS DANGEROUS DIETING MUST STOP
BUT WHAT CAN I DO? I MUST KEEP MY WEIGHT DOWN!
THAT CAN BE DONE WITHOUT STARVING YOURSELF INTO A COLLAPSE. SIMPLY SUBSTITUTE WELCH'S PASTEURIZED GRAPE JUICE FOR HIGH CALORY FOODS.
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE?
CERTAINLY! IT SHOULD BE A PART OF EVERY WEIGHT-CONTROL PLAN!
BUT IT'S SWEET, AND SWEETS ARE FATTENING
NOT ALWAYS. WELCH'S CONTAINS SIMPLE GRAPE SUGARS WHICH ARE PREDIGESTED AND NOT STORED AS FAT. IN ADDITION, ITS NATURAL POTASSIUM TENDS TO REMOVE UNNECESSARY WATER FROM THE BODY'S TISSUE.
WILL IT GIVE ME ENERGY TOO?
YES! IT IS RICH IN CALCIUM, IRON, PHOSPHATES AND PROTEIN. TESTS PROVE IT HAS MORE VITAMIN B THAN ORANGE JUICE.
WHAT A PERFECTLY DELICIOUS WAY TO CONTROL WEIGHT.

Get Rid of Fat the Welch Way

Welch's Certified-Pure, Pasteurized Grape Juice not only supplies quick energy and nourishment, it satisfies that craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods. When taken in connection with proper diet, it will enable you—if overweight—to get rid of that ugly fat in the safest, most pleasant way you could imagine. A famous food authority says that Welch's should be on every reducing or weight-control diet, to insure healthful reduction.

Today—start on this delightful way to weight-control. Get a bottle of Welch's from your dealer. Drink a glass before breakfast, then during the day as you like, and a glass before retiring. Continue—and in a few days you'll be surprised at the difference.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to insist on Welch's, because it is the *Welch Process* that retains in the bottled juice the healthful properties of ripe grapes so essential to the system. Only Welch's is Certified Pure and Pasteurized. It contains *no* adulterants, *no* synthetic flavors, *no* artificial coloring, *no* preservatives, *no* water. And above all, *no* tartaric acid crystals.

PASTEURIZED PURE!

• • •

Lowest Price in 35 Years!

Today you can buy Welch's Grape Juice at any grocery, delicatessen or drug store—by the bottle or case—at the lowest price in 35 years. So pure it may be diluted in one-third water, and many prefer it so.

FREE

OVERWEIGHTS: Mail coupon for booklet "Keeping Your Weight Down." Contains scientific and delightful way to reduce healthfully.

PARENTS: Mail coupon for booklet "Red Blooded Children". tells how Welch helps to restore rosy cheeks and buoyant energy to run down anemic children.

Coupon or postcard brings either or both these booklets FREE.

THE WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO.,
Dept. 1024, WESTFIELD, N. Y.
Gentlemen: Please send booklets, ☐ "Keeping Your Weight Down," and ☐ "Red-Blooded Children."
Name.....
(Please Print—Use Pencil—Ink Blurs)
Address.....
City..... State.....

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CERTIFIED PURE—PASTEURIZED
GRAPE JUICE

Notice how many confirmed pipe smokers are smoking Granger. There's a reason . . .
it's made to smoke in a pipe

a sensible package
10 *cents*

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

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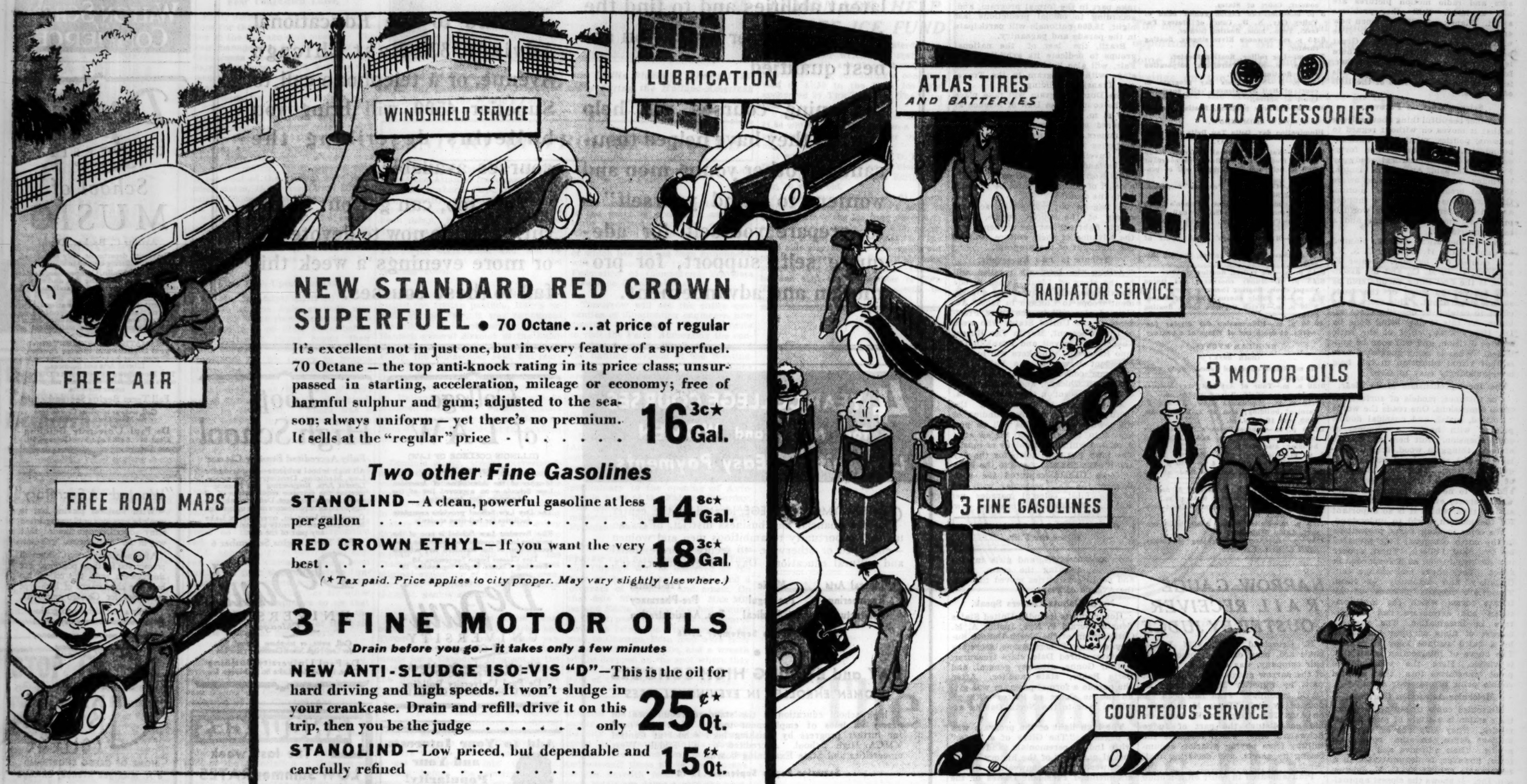
Your Labor Day Trip

WILL BE MORE ENJOYABLE IF YOU START IT FROM A STANDARD SERVICE STATION



NEW STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL • 70 Octane . . . at price of regular

It's excellent not in just one, but in every feature of a superfuel. 70 Octane — the top anti-knock rating in its price class; unsurpassed in starting, acceleration, mileage or economy; free of harmful sulphur and gum; adjusted to the season; always uniform — yet there's no premium. It sells at the "regular" price . . . . . **16 3c★ Gal.**

Two other Fine Gasolines

STANOLIND — A clean, powerful gasoline at less per gallon . . . . . **14 8c★ Gal.**

RED CROWN ETHYL — If you want the very best . . . . . **18 3c★ Gal.**

(★Tax paid. Price applies to city proper. May vary slightly elsewhere.)

3 FINE MOTOR OILS

Drain before you go — it takes only a few minutes

NEW ANTI-SLUDGE ISO-VIS "D" — This is the oil for hard driving and high speeds. It won't sludge in your crankcase. Drain and refill, drive it on this trip, then you be the judge . . . . . only **25¢★ Qt.**

STANOLIND — Low priced, but dependable and carefully refined . . . . . **15¢★ Qt.**

POLARINE — The most popular motor oil in the Middle West . . . . . **20¢★ Qt.**

(★Plus Tax)

STANDARD SPECIFIED LUBRICATION

It takes two things to lubricate a car properly: Specified lubricants for each part of the mechanism; men who know how to use them. We have both. Drive in for a thorough, quick job.

ATLAS TIRES $6.50

1st line, 1st quality tires, backed by Standard's written 12 months' guarantee against everything but punctures and riding flat. They're priced 10% under equivalent tires bought in regular way. 4:40 x 21 — $6.50. Other sizes in proportion.

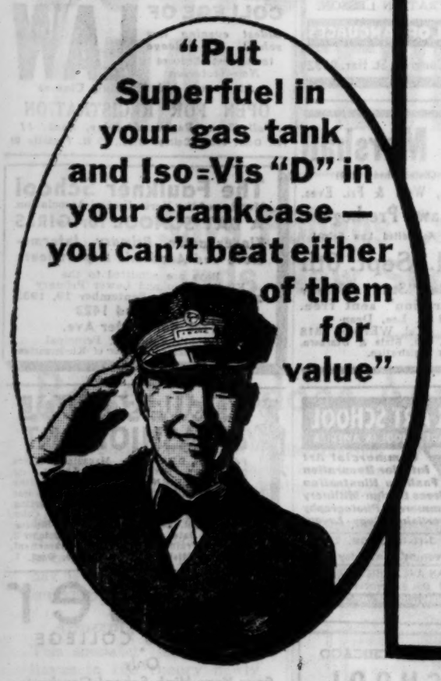
ATLAS BATTERIES $6.45

Worn batteries mean trouble and higher gasoline cost. Let us test your battery for you. We won't try to sell you one if you don't need it. If you do, $6.45 and your old battery buys you a new guaranteed 13 plate Atlas. Other sizes in proportion.

STANDARD *Complete* SERVICE

FINOL — to put in your gasoline and in handy cans for household lubrication. ATLAS Tubes and Patches. WATER for radiator and battery. AIR for tires. WINDSHIELD Cleaning, ROAD MAPS and Information. TELEPHONE and Telegraph. Don't stop at the curb, drive in and ask for what you want. SPICK AND SPAN REST ROOMS — we're proud of them.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART



Have your car completely serviced by Standard

BEFORE YOU START

You'll have a pleasanter time over Labor Day if you have your car completely serviced at a Standard Station before starting on your trip. And you'll save both time and money.

At Standard you'll find everything you need . . . your choice of gasolines, including new Standard Red Crown, the 70 Octane Superfuel; your choice of motor oils; Atlas Tires, Atlas Batteries and Standard Specified Lubrication; competent, courteous Standard Servismen who will go over your car from tires to gasoline tank and overlook nothing. Drive in and try their prompt service.

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EVEN GEOMETRY FASCINATING AS VIEWED AT FAIR

Average People Linger at Mathematics Exhibit.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Visual mathematics exhibits in the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress illustrate changing methods of education and, with similar models in physics and chemistry, are proving one of the great successes of the Exposition. Crowds linger there every day, taken unaware by new thoughts and conceptions. Seeds are falling on rich and shallow ground. The world will benefit in some new way by this university for the millions.

There is nothing closed or narrow about this world of science. An English lord and a French foundling have their names engraved in the discoveries that made the radio possible. It was the solving of a differential equation in wave motion that led to a development that is still young. Other fundamental mathematical equations were solved and fac-simile transmission and radio motion pictures are now at hand. Still other problems await. Planck and Einstein open new epochs in thought, that is all. The universe awaits explanation. Great powers are still locked to us. There is work for every rigorous thinker, for every patient investigator. This is one of the great lessons of the Hall of Science.

Science Goes on Forever.

Another beautiful thing about science is that it moves on without regard to persons, politics, religion, or national boundaries. One hundred and forty-one years of mathematical study by French, English, Americans, Dutch, Germans, Italians, and others, before the light breaks on wave motion. Great religious controversies thunder around it. Some declare the world is proved deterministic. Others find a basic uncertainty.

The mathematical display, planned by Capt. Frank H. Roberts, U. S. N., and carried out by Maj. Chester F. Fordney, U. S. M. C., and his assistants, is the first thing encountered as one enters the door of the basic science department. This story is no effort to catalog or describe these exhibits, for this is now being done by Dr. Henry Crew, chief of the basic science division, and will soon be published. What is being suggested here is that visual education in this field is astonishingly easy to take.

The Incomprehensible Made Clear.

For instance, models of surfaces in three dimensions. One reads the words "isolated, nodal, and cuspidal double points" with hardly a glimmer of comprehension. But here are models of these things in wood, brightly polished metal and colored strings, exquisite in form. They form the basis of study in higher space geometry and lead to new conceptions of space within space, even the fourth dimension of time, which it is so important for the modern world to understand.

We come to skew curve projections in the north octagonal hall, prepared by Dr. Saul Pollock. These appear in a darkened room as if suspended in space. They move and change continuously and sinuously in form. These are motion pictures of intricate forms which the mathematician has heretofore had to picture in imagination. The surfaces consist of films of light intersected by a ruled surface kept in motion. The curve of intersection is all that is visible. Here the nodal double point transforms into the isolated double point before your eyes.

Molecular Attraction Clarified.

Molecules come under physics, but their action is a study of pure mathematics. They may not be seen, for millions dance on the point of a needle. Their adhesive and cohesive force, however, is demonstrated in a remarkable exhibit by C. E. Johansson, Inc. It shows the closest approximation to the geometrical concepts of lines, planes, parallel surfaces and distances. The small steel blocks or gauges on display are true to size and parallel, with a possible error of less than a millionth of an inch. The working surfaces are plane within a fraction of a millionth of an inch.

A set of these blocks have been adjusted to one another so accurately that, largely by the cohesive attraction of their surfaces, they have supported a tensional load of 440 pounds a square inch. Since atmospheric pressure is less than 15 pounds a square inch, the greater part of the force holding the blocks together is thus shown to be cohesion, which is molecular attraction. In this exhibit a load of 100 pounds is applied intermittently to two blocks.

The Tool of Science.

An interesting observation, deductible by mathematics, is that the particles that make up the blocks, and in fact the chair you sit in and all so-called matter, are in proportion to their size as far apart as the units in the stupendous reaches of the universe. Mathematics is the key that solves the mysteries of the stars and the atoms, the tool that works in the statistical, determinable world to float ships and build bridges. It is called irrational, even mystical, at times. The constant "h," for instance, that bobs up so mysteriously in wave mechanics, is the basis of the quantum theory. Relativity is based on the calculation concerning the deviation of star light. Trigonometry is the basis of navigation, as shown in one navy exhibit here. The road is shown from the Chinese abacus, where numbers are kept with little stones, up to tensor calculus and higher space. The age of visualization may take us even farther.

"GRAIN GIRL"

Eva Hammer of Fargo, N. D., as "girl of the golden grain" at North Dakota celebration yesterday at the World's Fair.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

TODAY.

St. Charles day. Netherlands day.

11 a. m.—Parade of flyers from 14th street gate to court of Hall of Science; reception for famous flyers.

12 noon—Rodeo performers parade through the grounds.

4 p. m.—St. Charles day speeches and band concert, Court of States.

5 p. m.—American Legion Junior band of Valley City, N. D., Court of States; Pulaski, Tenn., band, floating theater.

6:45 p. m.—Suwanee River singers, floating theater.

7 p. m.—Log rolling, floating theater.

7:15 p. m.—Shell Petroleum corporation band, floating theater.

7:30 p. m.—Netherlands day program in court of Hall of Science; 'cello ensemble, Court of States.

9 p. m.—Operatic program, floating theater.

TOMORROW.

Illumination day, Delta Tau Delta day, Children's day.

2 p. m.—National fraernal congress group parade from Court of Honor to court of Hall of Science, where there will be program.

3 p. m.—Century of Progress orchestra, Court of States.

3:30 p. m.—Des Plaines Women's club chorus, court of Social Science hall.

4 p. m.—Pulaski, Tenn., band, Court of States.

5 p. m.—Muscatine Boys' band, Court of States.

6 p. m.—Suwanee River singers, floating theater.

6:15 p. m.—Log rollers, floating theater.

6:45 p. m.—Mundy choristers and Quinn chapel choir, floating theater.

8 p. m.—De Salble chorus, Court of States.

8:30 p. m.—Welsh Orpheus choir, floating theater.

10:30 p. m.—Illumination day display fireworks, at south end of Wings of a Century.

REGULAR EVENTS.

(Both days.)

9 a. m.—Gates open and remain open until midnight.

9:30 a. m.—Tour of Art institute; lectures at 11 a. m., 12:15, 2, and 3:45 p. m.

12:15 p. m.—Marionette show, A. and P. Carnival building; also at 2, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 10:30 p. m.

12:30 p. m.—George Rector's "Revelations of a Famous Chef," A. and P. Carnival building; also at 3 p. m.

2 p. m.—Historical films, Hall of Social Science; science films at 4 an 7:30 p. m.

2:15 p. m.—Rodeo at Soldiers' field; also at 8:15 p. m.

4:45 p. m.—A. and P. Gypsies at A. and P. Carnival building; also at 9:45 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—United States army retreat ceremony, Camp Whistler.

7:15 p. m.—United States Army band concert, Camp Whistler.

7:50 p. m.—Arcturus lighting ceremony, court of Hall of Science.

NARROW GAUGE RAIL RECEIVER OUSTED BY JUDGE

H. Grossland Pfaff, 4537 Drexel boulevard, head of an automobile repair company, was ousted as receiver of the narrow gauge railway in Grant park by Superior Judge Joseph B. David yesterday. Pfaff had been appointed by Judge Peter M. Schwaba on Aug. 26. Judge David, however, did not disturb the part of Judge Schwaba's order which restrains the railway from paying salaries, encumbering its assets, and declaring dividends.

Pfaff appeared in court on a motion to have Lieut. Gov. Thomas Donovan appointed as his attorney. Attorney Maclay Hoyne, representing the Grant Park Transportation company, which operates the railway, and Assistant Attorney General Jerome F. Dixon, made a counter motion to remove Pfaff on the grounds that Judge Schwaba had no jurisdiction to appoint a receiver.

Attorney General Kerner, who brought the suit against the transportation company to enjoin the operation of the railway, did not ask for a receiver. Judge David held that no receiver was necessary when both parties objected to his appointment. A full hearing on the bill, which asks a permanent injunction against the operation of the railway, was set for Sept. 18 before Judge John P. McGoorty.

FALLS OFF SCAFFOLD AT 72; DIES.

Charles Pienkowski, 72 years old, died yesterday in the North Avenue hospital of a fractured skull incurred Tuesday when he fell from a scaffold on a building at 1361 Dean street.

A Real Treat for Visitors in Chicago

Take Any Cab and Say—

J. H. IRELAND PROP. IRELAND'S

World's Greatest Fish House

Eat the best. Our Sea Food is received fresh every day.

SEASON NOW OPEN FOR

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BLUE POINTS — COTUITS — ROCKAWAYS
Served just the way you like them.

LOBSTERS

Perfectly prepared and deliciously cooked.

Rainbow Mountain Trout — Pompano
Superior Whitefish — Atlantic Bluefish

Soft Shell Crabs and Jumbo Frog Legs Saute

AND

46 Other Delicious SEA FOOD DINNERS

Midnight Sea Food Suppers

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PHONE DELAWARE 2020

OYSTERS, LOBSTERS or Fish to Take Home

Retail Fish Market next door to restaurant. Orders delivered. Ph. Del. 0019

Lucky Woman Finds Relief from Neuritis

Discovers Doctor's Prescription That Stops Pain at Once

Neuritis sufferers are positively thrilled with joy at the discovery of Nurito. Now they have found a remedy that quickly stops the agonizing pain of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia or neuritis and other torturing aches and pains. If Nurito doesn't drive away the worst pain with two or three doses your money will be refunded.

A doctor was finally induced to put up his famous prescription as a great public benefit. It works like a charm, fast and powerful, but harmless even to children, no opiates or other narcotics. By all means make a trial of this remarkable prescription that stops the pain, making sufferers grateful and free. Nurito is now sold in all Walgreen drug stores. Try it today. Don't wait.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

FAIR CROWDS SEE DUTCH PROGRESS ON PARADE TODAY

Nearly All St. Charles to Be at Exposition.

Paid attendance figures for A Century of Progress Exposition and for the corresponding periods at the 1893 Columbian Exposition follow:

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933.....	191,565
Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1893.....	136,868
Total, including Aug. 29, 1933 [95 days]	13,348,673
Total, including Aug. 29, 1893 [121 days]	9,607,214

The Columbian Exposition opened May 1; A Century of Progress opened May 27.

BY EARL MULLIN.

(Picture on back page.)

Wooden shoes and Dutch costumes will spot the Fair with bits of old world atmosphere today, as one of the largest groups of Holland-Americans ever seen in Chicagoland gathers to honor the motherland in the festivities of Netherlands day at the Exposition. More than 1,300 persons will take part in the formal program, and, according to official predictions last night, 15,000 nationals will participate in the parade and pageantry.

Brazil, the last of the national groups to dedicate its exhibit at the Fair, will also hold the center of the stage with a program in the Travel and Transport building.

The Dutch program will take place in the court of the Hall of Science at 7:30 p. m. The program will be announced by six trumpeters and six drummers. Children in the picturesque costumes from the land of the dikes will unveil a Dutch windmill. Miss Netherlands, Juel Yonker, 18 years old, 11330 Normal avenue, accompanied by a court of honor, will then be presented to the crowd.

A pagean portraying the achievements of the Dutch people, their sturdy fight against the elements and the advance of their culture, will be the highlight of the program.

Tribute to Two Roosevelts.

Among the incidents recalled will be the story of Lieut. James Strode Swearingen, who led the first government troops to Chicago in 1803. Acclaimed also will be the three Presidents of the United States who were of Dutch descent, Martin Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Speakers will include President Dawes of the Fair; John Vennema, consul general of the Netherlands in Chicago, and leading men of Dutch descent in the Chicago area.

A program commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the town of St. Charles will be presented in the Court of States at 4 p. m. and will consist chiefly of music. The town has shut down for the day and St. Charles will move to the Fair.

North Dakota captured the spotlight at the Fair yesterday with one of the most colorful parades yet staged. Indians, stage coaches, cowboys and cowgirls, and girls in costume representing the grain, dairy and poultry industries moved through the Avenue of Flags.

North Dakota Leaders Speak.

Honor guests included United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, Justice A. M. Christiansen of the North Dakota Supreme court; Robert Byrne, secretary of state; Alfred Dale, state treasurer; Arthur Gonna, attorney general; and Berta Baker, state auditor. After the parade a formal program was given in the Court of States with an official visit to the North Dakota exhibit.

The high light of the program was a pageant, "The Glory of a State," with Indian ceremonials, and a historical narrative of the history of the northwestern commonwealth. Speakers included President Dawes of the Fair, Prof. Alfred G. Arvold of Fargo, the chairman of the day; John Husby, chairman of the North Dakota commission to the Fair, and Senator Nye.

Attendance at the Fair yesterday continued the temporary slump of the preceding two days. At 11:30 o'clock last night the official figure was 181,077.

Only 62 more days left in which to see the Fair.

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Finest Modern Buses—Low Fares

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Union Bus Depot, 1157 S. Wabash. Loop Depots, 170 N. State St., 112 W. Randolph. South—6302 Stony Island. North—Wilson and Broadway.

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The University of Business

DEGREE IN TWO YEARS.

Business Administration, Secretarial Science, Accounting. Also shorter courses.

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The University School for Girls

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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

College preparatory courses, Junior High School, Grammar Grades and Kindergarten.

FALL TERM BEGINS OCT. 3rd

MISS ANNA R. HAIRE, A. B. Smith College, Principal. Yeme Book Sent on Application. Telephone Delaware 2454

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How Can I Get Out of the Rut?

The way for you to get out of the rut—the "blind alley"—is to revitalize your life.

An effective way to revitalize your life is to enroll for evening courses this fall in a modern university.

Evening university courses will help you to discover your latent abilities and to find the type of work for which you are best qualified.

Evening courses will help you, as they have helped thousands of other young men and women, to "find yourself"—to prepare yourself for adequate self-support, for promotion and advancement.

Northwestern University School of Commerce provides evening courses on the downtown McKinlock Campus for those employed during the day.

For many, who were just "marking time", these courses have proved the gateway to more important responsibilities in business.

A card to the Educational Adviser, 339 East Chicago Avenue, or a telephone call to Superior 4500, will bring you bulletins describing the courses available.

You, too, can get out of the rut. Decide now to devote one or more evenings a week this fall to these courses.

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Low Tuition—Easy Payments

CENTRAL YMCA COLLEGE, located in the center of the financial and business district, offers an unusual opportunity to ambitious men and women —employed or otherwise—to secure a professional and cultural education. Day and evening classes.

Liberal Arts	Music	Pre-Dental
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Semester Begins September 25-26

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WOMEN ENROLLED IN EVENING CLASSES

A high school education is the standard requirement in nearly all lines of employment today. Meet this need for further progress by finishing high school at Central YMCA High School. Accredited by all Middle West universities and State Examining boards.

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START FAIRGOING TO AVOID JAMS, CHICAGO ASKED

Association of Commerce to Wage Campaign.

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.

A group of Chicago business men met with officials of A Century of Progress yesterday at the Chicago club to consider means of correcting a situation which has the Exposition management puzzled.

Chicagoans, it appeared, have not been attending the Fair to the extent the promoters expected. Notwithstanding a paid attendance of approximately 12,500,000 to date, surpassing by more than 30 per cent the Columbian Exposition's attendance for the same period, home town gate receipts at the present Fair have been comparatively negligible, it transpired.

An extensive survey, conducted by the Fair management, disclosed that only 12 per cent of the paid visitors have been Chicagoans. At the Columbian Exposition, 80 per cent were Chicagoans.

Fear Congestion Later.

R. I. Randolph, director of operations for the Fair, presented the situation at the Chicago club meeting. The Fair management felt no anxiety that Chicagoans would not respond to the Fair attractions, he said, but was concerned lest the congestion resulting when the rush started would make the crowds too great to handle.

"We started the survey to discover the percentage of local and out of town attendance several weeks ago," said Mr. Randolph. "On the first day we sent out Boy Scouts, who questioned 4,000 visitors. The result was almost incredible, for it showed that 78 per cent of the visitors were from other states, 15 per cent from Illinois outside Chicago, and 12 per cent from the city itself.

"We have continued the survey since among morning, afternoon, and evening crowds. In all nearly 62,000 visitors have been questioned. The percentages continue to run the same."

Cites Late Upturn in 1893.

As Mr. Randolph analyzed it, the situation at the Fair grounds may be shaping up to resemble what Yuletide used to be on State street before the department stores began their "early shopping" campaigns. He found precedents for his theory in graphs illustrating the Columbian Exposition attendance.

"Attendance at the Fair of 1893 lagged during three weeks of September," he explained. "There was a sharp upsurge in the closing month, beginning with the record breaking attendance of 750,000 on Chicago day, Oct. 9.

"We have conducted a limited survey among nonvisitors to determine whether the last minute upsurge of 1893 will be repeated in 1933. We can comfortably accommodate from 300,000 to 400,000 daily, but we haven't the space to take care of crowds as great as the Columbian Exposition had.

"It appeared, from the limited survey, that many Chicagoans have been putting off their Exposition visits 'until Aunt Mary comes from the country,' 'until cool weather,' or for other such reasons. It appears to us that unless this tendency is changed, the crowds of the last weeks of the Fair will be too great for comfort."

Put Problem Up to A. of C.

Those attending the meeting expressed the conviction that something should be done. The meeting having been called by George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, it was decided to entrust the planning of a campaign to that body to boost Chicago attendance at the Fair.

James B. Forgan Jr., vice president of the Association of Commerce, presided. Among those present were Mayor Kelly, George Lytton, D. F. Kelly, F. H. Scott, B. J. Mullaney, and James Keeley. Mr. Rossetter was obliged to be in Washington on business concerning the NRA.

A three point campaign was proposed. If the campaign is carried through, Chicago employers will be asked to arrange special holidays for their workers to attend the Fair; advertisers will be asked to allot space to get Chicagoans into the Fair grounds before the congestion becomes too great, and a city-wide display of posters will be authorized to emphasize the importance of the Exposition to Chicago business.

Chicago business interests, it was explained, are appreciative of the stimulus the Exposition has afforded locally. To illustrate: in September the city will be host to the largest group of conventions in its history; Chicago retail sales are running two and one-half times above the average for the Seventh federal reserve district; hotels are doing a capacity business, and transportation increases range from 17 per cent on the surface lines to 80 per cent on the buses and 106 per cent on one electric interurban line.

Ready for Celebration at Fair

Ann De Vries, Irene De Vries, and Cicilia Bloom in rehearsal last night for pageant to be presented today during the Holland-American celebration at the World's Fair. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

Amy Johnson Mollison, who flew across the Atlantic from east to west with her husband, Capt. James Mollison, recently, will arrive at A Century of Progress for a brief visit at noon today. She will land in the lagoon in a Sikorsky amphibion plane piloted by Maj. Gil Ervin of the Shell Petroleum corporation and will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the trustees' room.

More than 3,000,000 persons have visited the Italian pavilion, Italy's exhibit at the Fair, it was announced yesterday by Commander Luigi Ranieri, general director of the building. The average daily attendance is 47,000, the commander said, but more than 55,000 visitors were received at the pavilion each day during the visits of Gen. Italo Balbo and his flyers, and on Italian day. A reception will be tendered Lieut. Tito Falconi, Italian air ace, who recently flew upside down from St. Louis to Joliet, at the pavilion next week.

Dominis Mirko, special correspondent for the Jugoslav Press association, will leave Chicago this afternoon for New York en route to Zagreb, Yugoslavia, after spending three months in Chicago during which he has sent a story about the World's Fair every day. As a special correspondent Mirko has covered practically all of the European expositions and termed the Chicago Fair "the greatest and most original exposition of all I have seen, the best expression of American thought, genius and life."

J. K. Smith, manager of the transportation bureau of the Montreal and Toronto boards of trade, spent yesterday at the Fair completing arrangements for a Canadian program at the Fair on Sept. 18. Special trains under the joint auspices of the two trade groups will bring hundreds of Canadians to the Fair.

The commercial traveler, the blazer of the paths of commerce and generally accepted carrier of countless folk tales, will be honored at the Fair Sept. 21. The day, the full program of which has not yet been announced, will be sponsored by the International Federation of Commercial Travelers Insurance Organizations.

Tomorrow will see the entire convention of illuminating engineers, now meeting in Delavan, Wis., en route to visit the Fair. Addressing the convention, L. A. S. Wood, manager of the lighting division of the Westinghouse company, said: "The buildings are crazy; the colors are crazier, and the whole is a peep into fairyland transcending in beauty the dreams conjured up by the wildest imagination."

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, yesterday telegraphed from Detroit accepting an invitation to make a radio address at the dinner Friday night preliminary to the opening of Automobile week at the Fair on Saturday. The dinner will be given in the Administration building at 7 p. m. with President Dawes as host.

The fifteenth anniversary of the first air mail flight between New York and Chicago will be observed at the Fair on Sept. 6 with a parade and a program of speaking and music. On that date fifteen years ago Max Miller and Eddie Gardner touched ground in Grant park at the foot of Monroe street to bring the first cargo of air mail to Chicago. Both men were later killed in the air service, and a wreath will be dropped on the spot where they landed by a squadron of 200 planes as part of the ceremonies of the day.

RECENTLY FOUND LINCOLN LETTERS LOANED TO FAIR

Three hitherto unknown letters written in 1851 by Abraham Lincoln, in one of which the future President admitted his error on a point of law, were placed on exhibition yesterday in the Wigwam of the Lincoln group at the World's Fair.

The letters were written to William Martin, a Circuit judge and collector of the port at Alton. They were found three months ago by H. T. Sidwell of Godfrey, Ill., a grandson of the judge and a son of Leverett B. Sidway, who was the first president of the old Illinois Trust and Savings bank and a member of the south park commission. Mr. Sidway found them in a barrel of papers which belonged to his grandfather. Mrs. Bess B. Dahlquist, to whom he loaned them for display at the Lincoln group, appraised them at $1,700.

The first of the letters, written Feb. 19, 1851, is a legal opinion on the liabilities of a stockholder of the Alton and Sangamon railroad. Lincoln and Judge Martin were counsel on opposing sides in the railroad case. In a second letter, two days later, Lincoln wrote that he found that both Judge Martin and his own partner, William H. Herndon, disagreed with him on a point of law, and stated: "I will not be so arrogant as to insist that you are both wrong."

GIRLS' SALES OF LEMONADE HELP FREE ICE FUND

THE TRIBUNE cashier yesterday received a letter written on stationery of the Merrill apartment hotel, 7050 Merrill avenue, containing a contribution of $1.50 to the Free Ice fund sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. The letter read:

"Enclosed find money order for $1.50 which we collected from a lemonade stand we had in order to raise money for the Ice fund."

It was signed by Harriet D. Bloomfeld, 10 years old; Elaine R. Siegel, 10; Lucille D. Mesigal, 11, and Edith Penner, 10 years old.

Another contribution of $1, from "Sheila," brought the day's total to $2.50. Gifts to the Ice fund previously acknowledged totaled $1,680.78, bringing the grand total to $1,683.28. The fund aids city children who could not otherwise have ice to keep their milk sweet during the hot weather. Contributions sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, will be acknowledged.

Last day OF THE AUGUST SALES AND SELLINGS

Sale of Furs . . .
Sale of Furniture
Sale of Shoes . .

Sellings of Gloves, Perfumes and Soaps, Boys' Wear, Infants' Wear and Photograph Frames and Framing

The last day gives you one final important opportunity . . . it isn't too late to make some fine investments and some splendid savings on the merchandise listed above . . . before the August Sale prices go up.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Herman J. Berghoff, founder and Chairman of the Board of the Berghoff Brewing Corporation. Mr. Berghoff also operates the Berghoff Restaurant, Chicago—famous throughout the nation for its delicious food and fine beer.

The Founder Himself Carries On

IT WOULD be unreasonable to suppose that a beer as good as Berghoff could be brewed in an ordinary way. Conventional methods could never produce such delightful flavor nor result in such satisfying "body."

Even special formulas or imported processes could not, by themselves, account for the excellence of this beer. The quality of Berghoff goes deeper than any of these.

When Herman J. Berghoff in 1887 established the brewery that bears his name he set out to provide especially fine brews for those who wanted the best—and were willing to pay for it. So much emphasis was laid upon quality that his entire organization became thoroughly imbued with his determination to brew only the finest beers.

To this day that determination persists. Fourteen years of national prohibition could not diminish it. The brewery continued to operate—further perfecting its processes—living up to the tradition established by its founder.

With the return of real beer it became evident that a desire for fine brews also persisted. People again tasted Berghoff—recognized its distinctive quality—gave it their preference—and set up a demand that grows more insistent every day.

It is fitting that the founder, whose administration was responsible for the early success of Berghoff beer and whose association with the brewery has always been a source of inspiration, should résume, as he has, active participation in the affairs of his brewery.

Berghoff

EST. B 1887

BERGHOFF BREWING CORPORATION · · · FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

DOCTOR* REVOLUTIONIZES HAY FEVER TREATMENT!

Says Pollens Cause a Poison (Histamine) and Finds New Short-Cut Way to Neutralize It

Relief Outdoes Anything in Specialist's Experience

A CHICAGO specialist has simplified the complicated "pollen theory" of hay fever to one single fact. And reduced its treatment to one simple remedy. With results so prompt and so thorough that it is believed to be the final answer to the baffling problems of hay fever and related allergic suffering.

These tablets promise relief to hay fever sufferers of a kind never before possible with salves, sprays, inhalers or any other form of local application.

Amazing New Facts

This specialist thoroughly believes in the theory newly advanced by medical science that all allergic diseases (hay fever, hives, etc.), result directly from a poisonous histamine-like substance found in the blood in excess amounts. Histamine is a poisonous end-product of protein—and all pollens are protein. Regardless of what pollens the patient was sensitive to, science has found that the histamine-like substance was always present. "It is the histamine poisoning caused by pollens—not the pollens themselves—which is the underlying cause of hay fever suffering," reasoned the doctor.

"Short-Cut" Treatment Found

Now, after two and one-half years of research, this specialist has perfected Histeen—a safe preparation which promptly acts to neutralize the effects of histamine poisoning. Often within a few minutes after the first dose, relief from hay fever symptoms has followed. And the remarkable thing is that this relief is not just temporary but lasting. So rapid that relief in some cases appeared almost immediately; and so thorough that all apparent symptoms had disappeared.

These findings were verified by independent scientific tests in the laboratories of a famous medical university before offering this discovery to the public.

Now Histeen is available in drug stores. It is taken internally, in convenient tablet form, and is absolutely safe. It is complete in itself without sprays, salves or any other addition. And being utterly different, will not interfere with any other treatment. All it does is counteract the effect of histamine. But that is enough to bring thorough relief—often in the first few minutes!

NOTE: Hives, rose fever and urticaria are all "allergic" diseases, like hay fever, and also are accompanied by excess histamine. Consequently, Histeen, which combats histamine, is as effective in these diseases as in hay fever.

THE HISTEEN CORPORATION
415-23 West 39th Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

*For ethical reasons, this physician's name is not used in public announcements.

HISTEEN
NO NARCOTICS . . . SAFE TO TAKE

for *hair-free* charm
WALGREEN'S suggest

Instantly removes all traces of hair from arms and legs . . . without smarting or reddening the skin. DeWans is simply wonderful. Mild enough for facial use and no bad odor at all. But we're enthused over it for another reason: DeWans gives *lasting* results because repeated use very definitely softens and lessens the regrowth. You'll be immensely pleased with DeWans PermaNent Hair Remover.

$1

CLAIRE WINDSOR TELLS JURY OF BROKER'S KISS

He's to Be Witness Against Ex-Wife.

[Continued from first page.]

ing alone—I won't go upstairs, but to the little room below where we have breakfast each morning—every one seemed to know you were gone, for so many came up to me and asked if I felt blue —I guess I must have looked rather blue and far away.

"I found these few lines in the Graphic tonight—it isn't anything much, but some one seems to know I have a heart.

"Billy (Miss Windsor's 13 year old son by a former husband) received the stamps and was all excited, he can hardly wait to get home and stick them in his book.

"Darling, I will have a late night tonight. I suppose because we will have to go over our dance after the rehearsals—I am so sleepy so will get this off now also one to Billy Boy.

"I miss you dreadfully, my sweet—give my best to Frank and my devoted love to you. CLAIRE."

Can't Lose Real Lover.

The letter also contained an inclosure, which was made public, but was not accepted in evidence. The inclosure read:

"If a man does not love a woman, nothing on earth will bring him back to her, except a writ of habeas corpus—if a man honestly loves a woman, nothing on earth will keep him away from her except death or jail—a real lover cannot be LOST—he can only be temporarily mislaid—watchful waiting is a woman's longest suit. The most eloquent thing she can say, the most dramatic thing she can do is NOTHING."

Defense Attorneys Leonard Wilson of Los Angeles and Wilbur Pierce of Oakland permitted Miss Windsor to proceed uninterrupted through considerable of the story of the first kiss on the train trip, but sprang to her defense when Assemblyman Walter J. Little of Santa Monica, acting as Mrs. Read's attorney, demanded the actress' real age.

Secrecy of Age Retained.

Judge Sproul ruled she need not tell if she didn't choose.

This interlude, immensely interesting to women in the courtroom, took place at that point in her testimony where Miss Windsor, whose picture of the moonlit Kansas panorama had brought silent attention, progressed to the point at which she and Read exchanged mutual confidences.

"He told me he was 27," she testified.

"Did you tell him your age?"

"No, I did not. He thought I was 23."

"What did you say to that?"

"O, I told him that I was much older than he was." (This testimony being given in the tone of a lady who does not expect her statement to be taken with other than a grain of salt.)

Unable to ascertain the defendant's age, Attorney Little then progressed to the question how many years she had been in motion pictures. The judge decided she needn't answer that one either.

The film actress wore a becoming dark blue crêpe frock with navy blue beret tilted rakishly over her right eye and bearing a jeweled ornament, cream lace collar ornamented by a left shoulder boutonierre of blue and white flowers, white gloves, light hose, and high heeled open work pumps that clung to a slim and shapely ankle with an encircling narrow leather strap.

Women Spectators Talk.

A courtroom largely filled with women who had waited for hours for a chance to see the actress could not be restrained from continual buzzing as the poised and comely witness trained her blue eyed and dimpled prettiest upon the jury.

Mrs. Read, reddish haired college bred mother of two children, sat in a chair near her three attorneys. She did not seem to look either at the husband whom she had divorced or Miss Windsor.

The hint of another love affair involving Read came as Wilson questioned Mrs. Alice Lusby as to her qualifications for jury service.

Questioning for Jury.

Wilson asked her if she would be prejudiced against a woman who accepted the attentions of a married man if the man's affections already had been alienated. Mrs. Lusby replied negatively.

Wilson asked another talesman, Allen S. Thompson, if he would be prejudiced against a woman who accepted the attentions of a married man when that man already was separated from his wife. "That would depend on the circumstances," Thompson replied.

Mrs. Read, who brought the action in Oakland in March, 1932, and who was divorced from the broker last October, appeared nervous, and Read seemed uneasy, but Miss Windsor smiled amiable at various persons.

Attorney Little, for Mrs. Read, in examining Thompson, asked him if he thought it possible to place a monetary value on lost love. "Yes, I think so," Thompson replied.

FATHER'S ROLE SOON FOR JIMMY WALKER, NEW YORK IS TOLD

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Broadway heard today that Jimmy Walker, erstwhile "playboy" mayor of New York, and his wife, the former Betty Compton, may be looking forward to a "blessed event" in their home before the daisies bloom again in southern France. A. C. Blumenthal, longtime pal of Walker, was named as author of the rumor.

Mr. Blumenthal, just back from a visit to them in their villa at Cannes on the Riviera, admitted, when taxed with the report, that "Jimmy and Betty" were anticipating such a possibility.

"They both talk about the baby all the time," he said. "If they do have one it will be the greatest happiness of their lives."

POLICE SEARCH FOR AUTO DRIVER WHO KILLED GIRL

Police last night were pressing their search for the hit and run driver whose car killed one girl and critically injured another early yesterday. Miss Mary Swiderski, 19 years old, 3648 South Paulina street, was the dead girl. Her companion was Mrs. Antoinette Paluch, 22 years old, 4748 South Throop street.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of manslaughter in the case of Miss Swiderski and ordered police to make every effort to apprehend the unknown driver. The girls were found lying in the street in front of the factory where they worked at 4800 West 66th street.

Stanley Hojowski, 8 years old, 1422 West 17th street, was fatally injured yesterday when a truck struck him as he was riding a bicycle at 19th and Loomis streets. He was taken to the People's hospital, where he died. Bert Liefheit of Watertown, Ill., driver of the truck, was held.

Walter Joyce, 11 years old, 1762 North La Salle street, died in the Columbus Memorial hospital of injuries incurred Aug. 26 when he was struck by a car driven by Otto J. Endres of Tulsa, Okla., in Lincoln park. The child was carrying his puppy at the time.

One other automobile death in Cook county yesterday raised the total for the year to 666. The victim was:

Unidentified man, about 45 years old. Died in the county hospital of a fractured skull suffered last Sunday night, when he was struck by a hit and run motorist at 7500 Archer avenue, Summit.

Charles Pritchett, 3 years old, 1024 Noble street, Gary, was killed yesterday near his home by an automobile driven by Anton Rokos, 2950 West 10th place, Gary.

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

Here is relief that goes right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you can actually SEE results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley Pills—take no other. Money back guarantee.

Slaying of Deranged Man in Duel Held Justifiable

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned yesterday over the body of Joseph Stassi, 40 years old, 3240 Drake avenue, recently released from the psychopatic hospital, who fought a furious gun battle with police early yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Stassi, the wife, testified at the inquest how the shooting had ended an hour of terror which began when her husband became obsessed with fear that gangsters were after him. Geraldine Roth, 4 years old, daughter of other tenants of the building, was in the kitchen with Stassi when a police squad arrived.

Sergt. Henry Sprengel of the Albany Park station came face to face with Stassi and exchanged shots with him, he testified. The policeman's aim was good while Stassi's was poor, and the deranged man fell mortally wounded.

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For a few hours or a few days now—at fruit-gathering time—visit the famous Michigan Riviera between Michigan City and St. Joseph—the world's finest orchards—verdure-covered sand mountains—famous Washington Park—the **singing** sands—Silver Beach attractions—House of David—superb bathing beaches—historic sites—Paw Paw Lake—Sister Lake—many scenic drives—**A THOUSAND THINGS TO SEE AND DO.**

FRI Friday, September 1st, to St. Joseph, 10:15 a. m. Home 8:00 p. m. $1 Round Trip.

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10 A. M. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday (Home 9:15 P. M.). Saturday Afternoon Boat, 2 P. M. (Home 6 A. M. Sunday). Round Trip, $1 week days, $1.25 Saturday, $1.50 Sunday and holidays. Friday Nite Boat. 11:30. $1.25 one way. Labor Day Lv. Benton Harbor 7 P. M.; Ar. Chicago 11:15 P. M. *Daylight Saving Time*

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South Haven
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Holidays, $1.50
10 A. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday (Home 10 P. M.) Saturday Afternoon Boat, 3 P. M. (Home 6 A. M. Sun.). Round Trip, $1.25. Friday Nite Boat, 11:30 P. M., $1.25 one way. Labor Day, Ar. Chicago 11:15 P. M.

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As this issue goes to press the following rooms are still available:

5 Inside Rooms	$29.50
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Make up your mind NOW! Reserve at once and close the season with six thrilling and glorious days cruising the Northern Inland Seas at the finest time of the whole year. It's Indian Summer time in the North!

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And meals! What meals! The best of food tastily served, and, in addition, morning broth and afternoon tea to keep up with the shocking appetite every one boasts of up on Lake Superior.

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FOUR-LANE HIGHWAYS; through streets, golf courses, race tracks, 46 forest preserves—these are only a few of the things to be found in the Chicago Tribune's 1933 Chicagoland Map. It is a five color, pocket size master-map (accordion fold) of the 40-mile area in the four states around the lower end of Lake Michigan. No other map is as accurate or complete. It shows all danger points, road numbers, grade crossings, and curves. Also locations of beaches, parks, and many other places of interest, with complete index system. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents. At the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn (in the Loop) or at the Tribune Tower.

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THIS WEEK'S CONTENTS ARE OF REAL IMPORTANCE TO YOU

AN APPROACHING CRISIS IN THE AMERICAN EXPERIMENT
Arthur Crawford, Washington Correspondent *Chicago Journal of Commerce*, clearly defines the first great obstacle to the success of N. R. A. Planned economy faces the supreme test of adjusting purchasing power to production and prices.

ABOUT BOOKS—AND THOSE WHO WRITE THEM
Harold de Wolf Fuller, conducting a new column on current literature, reviews crisply and with charm, the books you will want to read.

DOES RELIGION NEED A NEW CODE OF MORALS?
Dr. O. L. Hartman, veteran editor of *Zion's Herald*, believes the time is at hand to provide a new moral stimulus to support the spirit of the N. R. A.

FROM THESE CHAMPIONS A TENNIS KING WILL BE CROWNED! Fred Hawthorne, sports writer and tennis expert, reviews the parade of champions as it forms at Forest Hills to crown a new American champion.

"ARGUS" HAS HIS EYE ON HOLLYWOOD! He not only sees all, he hears all that is going on in the production of moving-pictures. You cannot afford not to be well-informed on America's most distinctive contribution to the growth of the dramatic art!

DREAD WHITE GHOST THAT STRUCK THE CAVE-MEN DOWN. Oldest of diseases—leaving its corrosive marks on the skin of Egyptian mummies and on the bones of prehistoric cave-men—tuberculosis is still a plague that puzzles science. Dr. Kendall Emerson tells how another battle against disease is being fought.

THE DANGER OF ECONOMY AT WASHINGTON? "Diogenes," with clear gaze on federal government, points out the danger of "practical" economy that destroys the constructive services of scientific experts.

CHINA'S POPPY PARADISE—CITY OF LOST SOULS! At Macao, "across the way from China," despairing Chinese go to dream away their lives in the Little Street of Forgotten Men.

WHO IS TAKAMURA—THIS LIVING "OLD MASTER"? Greatest of living Japanese sculptors in wood, this octogenarian artist still creates masterpieces in the spirit of Michelangelo.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON
Drawn for *The Literary Digest* by S. J. Woolf

"RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!"—NEW BATTLE-CRY OF POLO! When 20,000 spectators at Onwentsia cheered the victory of an All-Western team over an All-Eastern, a royal sport became popular! Oscar Howard explains to you the great game of "hockey on horse-back."

ON WHAT DO THESE OUR ATHLETES FEED? Some eat pie and smoke cigarettes on the day they smash world records. Is the severity of the training-table a useless hardship after all?

MARCONI'S MICRO-WAVES OPEN NEW VISTAS FOR RADIO. Marconi calls the world's attention to another great advance in scientific progress. Micro-waves, piercing mountains, may vastly increase the range of radio's usefulness.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO BUSINESS? Endicott G. Rich, keen observer and commentator on business trends, opens a new page on the business of the week. Well supported by graphs and charts, this feature clearly pictures the current condition of trade and finance.

AND—IN ADDITION: *The new* Literary Digest *is rich with a great variety of news happenings and other original features. "The Spice of Life!"; drama; art; original cartoons. Profusely illustrated, it is edited in a modern manner that both entertains and informs!*

NRA MEMBER

The Literary Digest

ON SALE TODAY 10c SEPTEMBER 2nd NUMBER

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEW U. S. ENVOY AND HINDENBURG PLEDGE PEACE

Dodd of Chicago Received by German President.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—William E. Dodd of Chicago today presented his credentials as United States ambassador to Germany to President Paul von Hindenburg.

The new envoy, who gave up the cloistered life of a professor at the University of Chicago to accept one of the most difficult diplomatic posts in Europe, was received at the German white house with high military honors.

A reichswehr [regular army] company in gala uniforms presented arms as Prof. Dodd drove up in the president's car, escorted by the German chief of protocol, Count Bassewitz, with the embassy staff following in ambassadorial cars.

Pledges Are Exchanged.

In the presence of Germany's foreign minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Prof. Dodd and Von Hindenburg exchanged long addresses brimming with mutual good will. Prof. Dodd, after expressing his "profound admiration" for Germany's "contribution to the intellectual and cultural treasury of modern life," said:

"Although each government must seek the uplift of its own people, the United States government recognizes the interdependence of economic groups and is exceedingly desirous of lending and accepting assistance in international affairs wherever and whenever such promises more coöperative and more peaceful relations."

Von Hindenburg, after making a similar pledge to foster peaceful cooperation, began firing questions at Prof. Dodd, discussing the current international situation until, as an official of the White House confided, the Americans outstayed the conventional reception time.

Thousands at Nazi Congress.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NUREMBERG, Germany, Aug. 30.—In Nuremberg's centuries old town hall against the background of a fresco painting of the school of Albrecht Duerer depicting the triumphal entry of the splendor loving Emperor Maximillian to Nuremberg in the year 1519, Chancellor Hitler today opened the biennial congress of the Nazi party. About 400,000 persons are flocking here from all parts of Germany for the five day convention.

Churches with their stonework windows of delicate filigree, buildings, towers, fortresses, private homes, artisans' palaces and guilds—all have been beautified for the festival, which will be the biggest in the festive annals of this ancient town.

The Nuremberg depot seems a forest of sweet scented pines and birches. Garlands of pines festoon all buildings. The main street is lined with huge masts flying swastika flags, while the air echoes with songs of Nazi boys and girls, bands of storm troopers and Hitler guards.

Women's Program Called Off.

Nazi women were to be first to convene at Nuremberg, but their part in the program has been called off. Nazi headquarters said it was because it had been difficult to arrange for their special trains. Nuremberg papers carried a revealing appeal urging Nuremberg citizens to provide quarters for Nazi women delegates, pointing out that "surprisingly, private persons had offered quarters only for men. Many Nazi women are deserving old fighters of the party," who, the appeal declared, are entitled to share in the hospitality.

Nevertheless the women's congress was called off. Small groups of women will participate in the main convention. Among the 32 members of the party who will be honored because they belonged to it in the early days of 1920, four women's names appear.

Not a single Jew was to be seen here today except at the railway station, where a few were hastening out of town.

The police have issued rigorous instructions. Six hours after arrival everybody must report to the police. A host who fails to report a visitor is liable to punishment. Also everybody wearing a Nazi uniform or badge must carry a document proving he is entitled to do so. The chief of police is confident this will help "prevent a dastardly attempt by communists to mar the glory of the celebration."

Foreign diplomats are turning up only in small numbers. They will be housed in a salon car on the railroad tracks, with the former imperial railroad tent as their living room.

Italian and British Fascisti delegations are the biggest present among the foreigners, but Nazi headquarters expect a great number of Austrian brothers to smuggle themselves over the border to show their "unity of spirit with Germany. It may prove hard for them to get back to Austria, but we are certain they will come."

Ban Nazis in Silesia.
[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

WARSAW, Aug. 30.—The Polish National Socialist party, Nationalist and Anti-Semitic group, which has rapidly developed in Polish Upper Silesia in the industrial district of Lodz, was suspended today by a decree of the Silesian government on the ground it fostered racial hatred.

Young men in yellow shirts, the party uniform, have picketed Jewish shops in Lodz and Kattwitz, and several clashes with Zionist youths occurred. The Polish Nazis are very anti-German and their chief grievance against Polish Jews is that the Yiddish they speak is a German dialect. The Nationalist party, Anti-Semitic Opposition group, disclaims any connection with the yellow shirts.

3 NAZIS IN DISGUISE RAID AUSTRIAN JAIL AND RELEASE LEADER

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Three Hitlerite Nazis, disguised as members of the Austrian Fascist home guard, which is opposed to Hitler, raided the Innsbruck jail today, released Franz Hofer, their Tyrolese leader, and escaped with him toward the Italian border.

Policemen along the route fired on the speeding automobile in which they sought to get out of the country, and it was believed that one occupant was wounded. The motor car was found abandoned about two miles from the border. Whether Hofer and his liberators had got into Italy was not determined. The disguised Nazis were admitted to the jail at midnight and they soon overpowered the jailers.

Charges Nazis "Burrow in."

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The outlawed Nazi party is burrowing underground and gaining control over large sections of Austria's telephone, telegraph, and postal communications, the semi-official Reichspost, organ of Chancellor Dollfuss, charged today. The Reichspost said the Austrian Hitlerites had managed to manipulate themselves into key positions in the communication services in Salzburg, Linz, and elsewhere, with the result that all mail, telegrams, and telephone conversations come under Nazi scrutiny.

PROFESSOR WHO FLED GERMANY ASSASSINATED

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PRAGUE, Aug. 30.—Prof. Theodor Lessing of Hanover Polytechnic institute, a philosopher of world reputation, who had left Germany as a result of Nazi anti-Semitism and found asylum in Czechoslovakia, died in his villa at Marienbad early this morning, after having been fatally shot.

The motive for the crime was apparently political. The assassin fired twice from the top of a ladder which he had raised to an upper window. One shot hit Lessing in the head. His chauffeur was arrested later on suspicion.

Lessing had professed Christianity, but, as a protest against the persecution of his race, reverted to the religion of his fathers. There was excited speculation in Prague tonight whether Lessing's murder would prove only the first of similar attempts against the large colony of German refugees in Czechoslovakia.

24 Los Angeles Murders in July; Record Broken

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—The month of July set a high mark for all time for homicides in Los Angeles county, with twenty-four such deaths, according to the monthly report of Coroner Frank Nance, made public today.

BANDIT KILLED, ONE CAUGHT AS PAIR FLEE BANK

Officers Nip Holdup Plot at Mount Auburn.

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—One bandit was shot to death and one was captured today when they attempted to hold up the Mount Auburn State bank, about 12 miles north of here. A third robber escaped.

Plans for the robbery were known to Sheriff Charles Weinke of Christian county after former Sheriff Louis Dunbar, now a gasoline station operator, overheard the conversation of three men on the street.

Six armed officials, including Sheriff Weinke and Dunbar, were waiting near the bank when a car containing three men drove up at noon. They waited as two of the robbers went inside, leaving the third man at the wheel of the car.

Robbers' Car Leaves Them.

Inside the bank the president, Frank Mulbury, and one employé walked into the vault and locked themselves in, then sounded an alarm. The two bandits ran outside, only to find the car had sped off without them.

Sheriff Weinke and his force of five men, stationed nearby, started to converge on the fugitives. The two men reached a corn field a few blocks away. There was a burst of shots and one robber fell dead. His companion surrendered.

The dead man was identified as Attilio Costellio, 30 years old, of Taylorville. The prisoner is George Jackson, 19 years old, who gave his address as 1228 West Madison street, Chicago, but who has been living recently in Taylorville.

Meanwhile the robber in the car found his way blocked a mile west of town by former Sheriff Dunbar, who had swung his own automobile across the road. The man leaped out and escaped.

Bandits Kill Policeman.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Bandits killed a policeman and wounded another today in a $30,000 bank messenger robbery, which authorities said may have been staged to raise defense funds for the Roger Touhy gang. Roger Touhy and three men of his gang are in jail here awaiting trial on charges of kidnaping William Hamm Jr., wealthy brewer.

The bandits swept into the live stock market center in a car equipped with a police siren and emitted a thick cloud of black smoke to conceal their movement. Witnesses believed there were either five or six bandits in the gang.

Policeman Leo Pavlek, 35 years old, was killed and another officer, James Yeaman, was seriously wounded after two or three bandits ordered two messengers to drop the satchel containing the money. The entire street was raked by fire. Dozens of windows were broken.

The messengers were carrying the money from the postoffice in company of the policemen to the Stockyards National bank.

Bank Robbed at Laura.

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Four bandits escaped with an undetermined amount of loot in a holdup of the Laura State bank today, holding two officials and two customers prisoners as they searched for money. One of the robbers is believed to have been wounded when Frank Lyle, living nearby, fired at the bandit car as it sped away.

GERMAN PRIEST PUT IN JAIL FOR SERMON DENOUNCING HITLER

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

DORTMUND, Germany, Aug. 30.—A Roman Catholic vicar, August Stoecker, was tried today before the local emergency court on a charge of having uttered subversive sentiments against the Nazi régime privately and from his pulpit. He was sentenced to sixteen months' imprisonment.

Witnesses testified to having heard Father Stoecker characterize from the pulpit storm troopers as "brown Indian hordes" and the hooked cross as the "heathen symbol of Nazidom, a bolshevism of the right worse than that of the left." Other witnesses said the vicar was overheard in a tavern declaring Goering was a Murphinomaniac, Goebbels was both fighting Jews and caressing them, and all Nazi ministers were of abnormal mental dispositions.

The vicar testified that in his sermon he did not refer to storm troopers as Indians but as Germanic hordes; also that the occasion of his preachment was a national Socialist pamphlet entitled, "Catholicism a Disgrace to Civilization."

CUBA GETS NEW WAR MINISTER IN CABINET SHIFT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 30.—Changes in the cabinet of President De Cespedes were announced today. Demetrio Castillo Pokorney was appointed secretary of agriculture to replace Ramon Santos Jimenez, who was named mayor of Havana yesterday. Col. Horacio Ferrer, retired, was given the war and navy post to replace Pokorney.

The appointment of Ferrer is expected to have a soothing effect on the unrest manifested in the Cuban army during the past two weeks. The general impression prevails that Pokorney will be eased out of the cabinet eventually, since President De Cespedes has stated he will be guided by public opinion and there is no evidence of a demand for Pokorney to belong to an avowedly revolutionary government such as the present one.

The new secretary retired from the army some years ago and has been practicing medicine since. Ferrer was one of the principals in the military coup d'etat which overthrew President Machado.

Philippines May Also Claim Disputed Southern Islands

MANILA, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A resolution to determine Philippine claims to nine small islands in the South China sea now being claimed by France and Japan was filed in the insular senate today by Elpidio Quirino, majority floor leader. The resolution provides for the appointment of a joint committee of eight to consider the Philippines' course in the matter. The coast and geodetic survey recently discounted the possibility of Philippine ownership, pointing out the islands are 200 miles from Palawan, westernmost territory of the Philippine group.

INSULL IS BITTER; SAYS 'FOES' ARE OUT TO 'GET' HIM

Fugitive Learns of His Son's Troubles.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Aug. 30.—Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities man whom the United States government is seeking to return home to stand trial on charges of fraudulent bankruptcy in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire, learned tonight through the Greek press that his son and seven others had been arrested in Chicago, also on charges of fraudulent bankruptcy.

(Insull Jr. and five other officers and directors of the Corporation Securities company, defunct Insull investment trust, surrendered in federal court in Chicago Monday and posted bonds in the latest Insull indictment charging them with bankruptcy frauds. They were not "arrested," as the Athens dispatch says. The Greek press apparently reported a garbled version of the events in Chicago.)

Insull Is Bitter.

"It did not surprise me," Insull said, as he read the report. "I knew it was coming for a long time. I suppose the other seven were directors of the investment company, but I don't know yet."

Insull was bitter against his "enemies" tonight as he talked.

"Somebody wants to get me," he said. "Some one brought pressure to bear on the federal authorities."

When it was suggested that the best thing for him to do would be to return to the United States, Insull testily objected.

"No, no, never that, because they want to put me in jail for the rest of my days," he said.

Insull Loafs at Hospital.

Insull loafed about today on the balcony veranda of his room at the hospital where he is being detained pending his extradition trial, reading books and watching traffic go by. He had talks with his lawyers and continued to help them work out his fight to stay here.

What stumps Insull's legal talent this time apparently is that they cannot find out in advance details of the charges against him. Every one is eagerly awaiting the deposit of the documents with the Greek court. American officials said today that this would not be done for another week, as the papers this time are formidable, running to between 800 and 1,000 typewritten pages.

Viscount Grey, in Coma for Many Hours, Is Conscious

CHRISTON BANK, England, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, who was foreign minister when Great Britain entered the world war, regained consciousness today after having been unconscious for many hours. He talked with his physician and with his sister. His coma ended a few hours after a bulletin issued at Fallodon hall said there was a slight improvement in his condition, although he remained gravely ill.

Four Specials from the Davis Silk Section

NRA

No. 1 — 39 In. Black Satin
A Fine Heavy Quality
A high spot fashion fabric for fall at a daring low price for such a beautiful quality. Buy a season's supply now at this low price.
$1.25 Yd.

No. 2 — Transparent Velvet
Silk Back—39 Inches Wide
Another fashion favorite! Most popular fall colors: Eel gray, tokay red, jungle brown, cruise blue, black and many others.
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No. 3 — Silk Canton Faille
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NRA

Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET
PARIS—3 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 10/3
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE MAYOR'S C. R. A.

Mayor Kelly's project for a Chicago recovery administration offers the city a means not only of escaping from its present difficulties but of laying the foundations of a sane, conservative administration in contrast to the self-destroying extravagances of cities like Detroit and New York. The city controller of New York wants to borrow eighty million dollars for the second half of the current year, but municipal habits have not encouraged lenders. Great cities must learn the lessons of common honesty and reason in their affairs.

Mayor Kelly proposes to create an agency for coördinating and controlling the expenditures of the various local spending agencies in order that outgo may have a proper relation to income. The pressure for spending is persistent and well organized. Restraint is not. An agency capable of coördinating and balancing requirements and bringing them into relation to a general plan, equitable to the whole city, is essential to honest and economical government, essential to efficient administration and the prevention of bankruptcy crises such as the one we have been and still are struggling with.

The mayor's proposal would bring together the officials responsible for expenditure in the many governments of the metropolitan district, with representatives of civic and business organizations, and some of the higher officials, including the governor and attorney general, and members of the city council. In this body he hopes to find an instrumentality of much needed coördination and direction for public spending. The plan seems to us well worthy of trial and the community will devotedly hope that it will function promptly and effectually for its protection and relief.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT REVEALS ITSELF.

It is probably not true that every one who visits the state department's exhibit at the Fair will come away knowing what is the matter with the management of our foreign affairs, but it is altogether certain that any one who knows what's wrong with the department will find all his points made for him in the department's exhibit.

It is obvious, for example, that the department is filled with old maids. It cherishes wedding announcements from royalty to the point that it wouldn't even send the original documents, but substituted photostats. The secretariat is obsessed with the intrinsic importance of formalities. Much of the exhibit, therefore, is devoted to showing not what the state department has accomplished in a hundred years, but how its documents are arranged on the page and how they are bound and cased. It is this preoccupation with form rather than substance that has exalted the division of protocol out of any relation to its true value. All that is missing in this exhibit is a cabinet containing the ceremonial wardrobe of a third undersecretary, including his second best spats and a phonograph record of his Oxford accent.

There is a map showing how many representatives the United States has abroad and of what rank, but nothing, of course, to suggest the quality of our diplomatic representation. The omission is significant. It is hardly likely that so well mannered a department could be expected to boast [as, for example, the navy and the postoffice department do in adjoining displays], but the state department couldn't boast if it wanted to. For every able diplomatic representative we have abroad there are a dozen incompetents and social climbers. Their dispatches would hardly be worth showing.

The department also has a curious misapprehension of its own relative importance in American life. It seems to conclude from the fact that it receives and sends more letters than it used to [the figures are given in a chart], and because it is represented at this moment at more international conferences than Thomas Jefferson ever dreamed would take place, that the foreign relations of the United States are both more important and more efficiently handled than they ever were. Neither conclusion will bear examination. Precisely because the United States is today a world power of the first rank it can much more easily keep out of trouble, and because it is not wholly dependent upon foreign nations for its manufactures and a market for its raw materials it has less need than it formerly had for currying favor abroad. It is a curiosity of our history that our representation abroad was anything but sycophantic in the early days of the republic and became so when there was least excuse for it. A nation which fought for its rights as a neutral more than a hundred years ago may now be preparing to give them away.

The department's estimate of the value of the conference method is also fantastic. It is stated in a chart that a treaty signed by some 60 odd nations is equivalent to some 25,000 bilateral treaties. The mathematics is no doubt accurate, but qualitatively the statement is ridiculous. Even if Guatemala has solemnly covenanted not to attack Abyssinia, what of it?

The recent management of our foreign relations suggests that a new spirit is animating, if not the department, then at least those who direct it. It is profoundly to be hoped that the turn has come. This administration will do well to go further back than Wilson for its inspiration. Grover Cleveland was also a Democrat.

FALSE SENTIMENT AND CRIME.

While we are noting with satisfaction the first results of our latest campaign against criminal violence it would be well to consider some of the underlying factors contributing to successful criminality and are not disposed of by official activities. One of the chief of these is the influence of sentimentalism upon justice. The professional sentimentalist, supported by thoughtless sentimentalism among well meaning people, is responsible for a persistent relaxation of justice toward the evil doers. Under this influence the parole system has become a danger to the public, opening countless exits for the favored criminal. False humanitarianism and a misapplied sentiment for womanhood and for youth work havoc with the judgment of juries and weak judges. The innocent victim of the killer and the brute is forgotten. The grief and loss are forgotten. The safety of the community is forgotten. Of course, this situation is exploited in the politics allied with the underworld. It is not a situation to be remedied by laws. It must be corrected through the creation of a public sentiment which cannot be perverted to the defeat of justice. This is a job for the church, the school, the responsible press.

HOW NOT TO IMPROVE AMERICAN RELATIONS.

Count Soyeshima, former member of the house of peers and a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations lately held at Banff, declares that "the growth of the United States navy is becoming a menace to the peace of the world."

The American navy has been steadily losing relative position since the great sacrifices of the Washington conference, and the recent building plans will not redress the balance before the expiration of the London treaty. Japan has been building steadily and has forged ahead in cruiser and other auxiliary strength at a pace which will give her by the close of the treaty period a cruiser ratio of 12 to our 10 unless we make up for lost time and build up to our treaty rights. At this moment large increases in appropriations have been proposed by the Japanese army and navy departments.

But this is only a part of the picture. As usual Japanese discussion of our naval relations studiously ignores the element of naval bases, a decisive element. At Washington, intending to give Japan proof of our pacific intentions, we surrendered the right to strengthen the defenses of the Philippines and to fortify any base from which operations in Japanese waters could be maintained. This was no mere gesture but decisive evidence of our willingness to make war upon the Japanese homeland impossible. It has failed to impress Count Soyeshima and other Japanese leaders, or rather it is ignored in a persistent effort to give a wrong impression of the situation in the Pacific and of the policy of the United States.

Every one in both countries who wishes to cultivate peace and good feeling will regret this effort. It seriously obstructs the establishment of the confidence and fairness upon which good relations between our countries depend. To persist in it will certainly strengthen a belief among Americans that the Japanese, at least Japanese leaders of thought and action, do not really wish peace with the United States, save upon terms which they would be well advised to recognize the United States need not and will not tolerate.

What these terms are may be suggested by other remarks of Count Soyeshima. He said at Ottawa: "The fact that her Atlantic fleet is in the Pacific is causing ill feeling in Japan." It ought to be clear to any sane mind that the United States has as much right to keep her fleet in the Pacific as Japan. No one in the United States thinks it a cause of ill feeling that Japan keeps her fleet in the Pacific or expects her to remove it to the Atlantic or the Indian ocean in order to avoid ill feeling.

Count Soyeshima and other Japanese public men who express similar views of Japanese-American relations seem to have an inadequate appreciation of the American spirit and resources. Certainly the United States desires sincerely to keep the peace of the Pacific and to cultivate and maintain friendly relations with Japan. But such relations will not survive the pressure of unreasonable demands.

Editorial of the Day

BURNING DOWN THE BARN.

[Marshalltown, Ia., News.]

We do not go along with Mr. Wallace in his hog slaughtering program. It may work, but the long odds are against it any way you look at it. We hope it does work, naturally, but to base our comments upon that hope would not be honest. There has been too much emotion in this recovery business and not enough common sense.

It is elementary in economics that so long as a marketable commodity is in existence, no matter in what form, it has its effect upon the price. The only way Mr. Wallace can influence the price of hogs by destroying a portion of the supply is to remove it utterly from existence. He announces that the edible portions will be saved for distribution to the needy; that is humane and to be desired, but how is that going to remove the pork from competition with the price?

Of course the whole hog slaughtering idea is a desperate effort on the part of Mr. Wallace's AAA to keep up with the boost in prices credited to the NRA. The farmer had a slight margin of advantage a few weeks ago, so far as price parity was concerned, due to a number of factors. The advantage was destroyed by the NRA encouragement of price boosting.

Something heroic had to be done, something in a posture of drastic action. So the proposal was brought forth to slaughter 5,000,000 hogs, among them 1,000,000 heavy sows. Not even the NRA in its most arbitrary moment has dared go into the field of industry and say, in effect: "Your production is too high, therefore we are going to destroy some of your equipment. We want four million tools and one million of your best producing machines, for which we will pay you a premium."

Witness that even under NRA the machinery of production of industry is being held intact, ready to swamp the land with goods the minute "purchasing power" is restored, while under AAA a portion of the farmer's machinery of production is being destroyed right now on the threshold of what is said to be the dawn of his new deal.

The plain fact is that NRA stole the farmer's price parity horse. Mr. Wallace is not proposing to lock the barn door after the horse is stolen; he is burning down the barn.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE RASCAL?

Have you a little rascal
Who runs about the house,
Who gets in every corner,
Is as nosey as a mouse?
Does he open all the dresser drawers?
Does he scatter pots and pans?
And when you're busy reading
Does he tug and pull your hands?

Have you a little rascal
Who jabbers all the while,
But when the company comes to call
Won't even crack a smile?
Does he play with empty boxes
In preference to his toys,
And when you want him quiet,
Does he make the loudest noise?

Have you a little rascal
Who's as busy as a bee,
A-going every place at once,
Seeing everything to see?
A little ragamuffin
Who thinks he's pretty smart,
Have you a little rascal?
We have . . . bless his heart!

Les Krieger.

LITTLE NIRA ALREADY HAS STARTED from door to door with her little card "Buy Now." She often says "Please Buy Now," and we nearly all are signing her cards to buy only from those under the banner of the Blue Eagle. That is our pledge to aid in national recovery so far as it may be aided by artificial stimulus. Then we go over to the store to fulfill our pledge. We buy what we need and what more we can afford.

But sometimes we are irritated. Perhaps the merchant or his salesman says: "You better take another; the price will be 50 per cent higher after Sept. 15 or as soon as this present stock is exhausted." Now we know that costs in few instances have risen as much as 50 per cent. We certainly know our carning power has not increased that much. So perhaps, if we are irritated enough, we ask: "Did you ever hear of a buyers' strike?"

Now, a buyers' strike is just what the Wake-Line fears may happen if there is too precipitate an uprush of prices. It happened before. It was one of the causes leading to the depression. Most of us expect to pay more for necessities, and more for luxuries if we have anything left for luxuries after all the excise taxes imposed to furnish funds for public spending, but most of us likewise have no intention of being gouged, whatever the excuse offered. So, little Nira, tell those you are trying to help to "look a little out" in their price raising.

A VACATION ON THE OLD FARM.

Bees . . . trying out the old pump . . . morning glories in all their glory . . . prying into a hornets' nest with sad results . . . R. F. D. waited for with interest . . . watching a threshing machine in operation . . . baby chicks eating corn that IS corn . . . fragrance of sweet clover . . . winding lanes . . . windmills . . . learning the calls of birds . . . weird sound of cowbells . . . bittersweet in blossom . . . glorious sunsets . . . singing of crickets . . . shooting stars . . . fireflies . . . a lighted window hither and yon . . . peaceful sleep. M. G. B.

ATHLETICS AS PEACE FORCE.

Wake-Line: Athletics have done more than any other agency, indirectly, to help promote peace. Notably in 1861-'65 intersectional disputes were settled with bullets, cannon balls, and swords. Now they are decided with polo balls, footballs, tennis balls, and golf balls. Conditions are not entirely parallel, but I'm right at that. Edgar K. Zook.

CROWDING THE HERO'S BENCH.

When I met an acquaintance at Hawthorne I didn't say "I wish I'd met you sooner; I'd have given you the winner of the last race." Keeper.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

HELPER FROM MASON, MICH., TELLS OF A careful Wolverine visitor to the Fair who was determined no city slicker should deprive him of his carfare home. So he secreted a $10 bill under the insole of his shoe. After tramping around A Century of Progress for three days, the bill was ground to powder and bank tellers were unsympathetic. Experts at the Federal Reserve bank, however, carefully examined what was left of the bill and made a refund. Thus the careful Wolverine was saved the ignominy of becoming a thumb-wagger.

SOMETHING GOOD FOR MOTHS.

Harve: Then there was the lady who said to the druggist, "Can you give me something good for moths?" and he produced a small package with "This will kill them," and she remonstrated: "Kill 'em? I want something they'll like. I've worn this old coat five winters and last night my husband remarked it was the best looking coat I'd ever had." G. M. G.

COLLEGE SEASON NEARS.

[From Champaign News-Gazette, via Helper T. T.]

MODERN APARTMENT FOR FACULTY COUPLE near university. Furnished or unfurnished. 806 South Third. Also nice apartments for married couples.

WISE CRACKING.

The "Forgotten Man" is remembered with tax assessments. Ecila.

WANTED.

Wanted: A big fat man with a red face
To come along and—
After wiping the sweat from his forehead
With his handkerchief—
Buy a glass of ICE COLD LEMONADE
From this boy and girl
Seated behind their berry-crate stand.
No one else seems to want any.

Werden Grant.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Signs in a loop haberdasher's window, "Out We Go," and immediately below one of the now familiar "We Do Our Part." C. B. M.

VALE.

WE NOW HAVE COMPLETED OUR TENURE in these parts and after this column is put to press will ride down the elevator to our home in the sports department on the fourth floor. We thank any Wakers who followed us here and those regular contributors who helped us to pinch hit while R. H. L. was on vacation.

We have arranged the sanctum for its conductor's return as near like we found it as we can remember. There's a big pile of newspapers in one corner. There's a stack of unsorted verse on one desk. There's a small book of matches and a pack of cigarets on another desk. The ribbon of one typewriter is still too worn to register legibly. The other machine is all right. The sanctum keys are in an envelope on the table. R. H. L.'s personal mail is in the upper right hand section of the filing cabinet. Our best wishes are in thought rather than in written word. Helpers have made it a not unpleasant stay, and, just as frankly, it's not unpleasant to leave. Meet you all again some time possibly. Good luck.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.)

AMEBIC DYSENTERY.

THE old fashioned diarrheas of adults are infrequent enough to be unimportant in our country in this generation. This is because we are more careful of our water supplies and more "picky" about our foods. When our Indian predecessors went hunting in a prairie country where there were no springs and few streams they carried hollow canes through which they sucked water from crawfish holes. When the white man pushed the Indian away and settled thickly on the land he drank water from shallow wells and polluted streams and ponds. The Indian suffered greatly from diarrhea, but in the main most of his trouble came from the coarse vegetables and the spoiled meats he ate.

The white man in his earlier years in this country had more trouble with summer diarrheas than did the Indian. Water out of crawfish holes does not appeal to one's sense of the niceties, but it is more apt to be safe than water from a polluted stream. The coarse and poor food of the red man was less likely to cause diarrhea than was that of the town dwelling white man of half a century ago.

Now the white man's story is different. He is careful with his water, refrigeration is ample, and foods are of good quality, comparatively speaking.

As we hear less of old fashioned summer diarrheas we begin to learn more of amebic dysentery. It may be this disease is not new. In fact, it may not be as prevalent as it once was. We hear more about it because it is not so overshadowed by the older trouble.

It is due to one variety of an animal parasite called the ameba coli. This microscopic animal can be carried by flies, but research work indicates that these pestiferous insects are not principally responsible for the spread of amebic dysentery. Raw vegetables, such as lettuce, celery, tomatoes, and radishes, are also capable of spreading the disease. But here, too, the danger is not great. Ordinary care in washing these vegetables before placing them on the dining table is sufficient to make them reasonably safe as foods.

The chief source of danger is the human carrier, the person who harbors the parasite and is either free from symptoms or is well enough to keep at work. Probably infected cooks and waiters are the principal sources of danger.

There is enough amebic dysentery in even the northern states to be significant. In the northerly regions it is possible drinking water does not carry the ameba. Probably it is otherwise with ditch and river waters in the countries to the south of us.

FAUCET WATER.

D. A. W. writes:

1. Is the water which flows from the faucet in any large office building pure and clean enough for drinking purposes?
2. Would filtering same by using a hose and small filtering unit attached to the faucet remove any dust, or soot, or other impurities and make it safe for drinking?
3. Is the bottled spring water sold in the city purer and safer to drink than water described above?
4. Would bottling the spring water tend to make it "dead" and thus make the city water filtered as above noted superior for drinking?

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. Faucet filtration removes some suspended matter and thus improves the appearance of some waters. However, such filters are not of much service in removing disease producing bacteria. Probably they add more than they subtract when it comes to this group of bacteria.
3. Bottled waters are practically always safe.
4. I presume by "dead" you mean they do not contain much air. Bottled waters usually contain more gas than tap water. But that does not mean that they are either superior or otherwise.

SWOLLEN FEET.

Mrs. A. T. W. writes: My feet and legs are badly swollen. My doctor calls it dropsy, but under his treatment I am not improving and I think my diet may be at fault. What is best to avoid in the way of food, or can you suggest what I may eat? Are strawberries or fresh fruits harmful?

REPLY.

Dropsy is a symptom. It is due to such causes as heart disease, Bright's disease, cirrhosis of the liver, varicose veins, obstruction to veins within the trunk, wearing tight garments, local acidosis in hot weather.

Treatment should be directed to the disease rather than to the symptom.

Diet is of secondary importance in treating the diseases of which this is a symptom. A low salt diet sometimes helps a little in treating most varieties of dropsy.

MUCUS COLITIS.

L. M. H. writes: Is there a cure for mucus colitis? What is the best treatment for it?

REPLY.

Mucus colitis is a product of spastic colitis. Many physicians treat it by giving a spastic colitis diet. They overcome constipation with agar and plentiful use of drinking water.

NRA Question Box

More questions and answers regarding the NRA are presented today.

Q.—Does the NRA impose a limitation on the maximum hours of operation of a store or service?

A.—An official interpretation of the President's reëmployment agreement states that it imposes no limitation on the maximum hours of operation of a store or service. It does, however, impose a very definite limit on the hours of work a day and week by the employés.

Q.—What is the minimum wage for a part time worker under the reemployment agreement?

A.—The minimum wage for a part time worker is a wage such that, if the employé worked at that wage for a full week of 40 hours, he would receive the minimum weekly wage prescribed for him by the agreement—namely: $15.

Q.—What happens to the reëmployment agreement after the code for a particular trade or industry has been submitted and approved?

A.—When the President has approved a code for the trade or industry and such code has been put into effect, the President's reëmployment agreement is automatically canceled.

HOW THE FAIR IS HELPING CHICAGO'S REPUTATION

"ANOTHER KILLING IN CHICAGO! WHAT A TERRIBLE CITY THAT MUST BE, WITH GANGSTERS AND GUNMEN IN EVERY BLOCK!
OAKVILLE CHRONICLE
GANG KILLING IN CHICAGO
"GANGSTERS OR NO GANGSTERS, I'M GOING TO SEE THAT FAIR—"
58
CHICAGO STRAIGHT AHEAD
30
"BACK FROM CHICAGO—? HOW MANY TIME'S DID YOU GET SHOT AT?"
"NOT ONCE!"
"BILL'S HOME FROM THE CHICAGO FAIR, SAID HE DIDN'T EVEN SEE A GUNMAN!"
"SO HIS WIFE TOLD ME—NOT A THING HAPPENED TO THEM!"
—THUS MILLIONS OF OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS WHO COME TO CHICAGO THIS SUMMER WILL CARRY HOME THE SAME STORY.
"APPLE-SAUCE! I WISH THEY'D LET CHICAGO ALONE AND SHOW UP SOME OF OUR OWN CRIME AND GRAFT—MAYBE WE'D GET SOMEWHERE!"
OAKVILLE CHRONICLE
CHICAGO CRIME
PLAYING UP STORIES OF CHICAGO CRIME WON'T GO OVER SO GOOD IN THE FUTURE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES.

New Lenox, Ill., Aug. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I took up a course through an advertisement which assured me of a certain amount of home [paid] work. I paid cash for this course of twelve weeks in advance. To date they have sent me three lessons with an excuse each week, and the last picture I returned to them for correction was returned unclaimed. 1. How should I proceed in this case? 2. Could I get a case with the postoffice's help and hold the company responsible for publishing this ad? 3. Is this claim worth employing an attorney? The amount was $40. 4. This concern is a Canadian one. Would this make things more difficult? E. A. T.

1. It seems probable that you will be unable to trace them and find any assets.
2. The best way to find out what the postoffice will do is to take the matter up with them.
3. Unless you can trace the debtor and ascertain that he has assets or income it would hardly seem worth while to spend anything on the claim.
4. It would mean that the American postal authorities would not be in a position to act, but they might have information on the basis of which they might make suggestions to you. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FORECLOSURE.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—We had a mortgage on a house, which had to be foreclosed because of unpaid principal, interest and taxes. The court appointed a receiver to look after same. Have a like experience with a three apartment building. After the sale of these properties for the mortgages [1] is it still necessary that the receiver be retained for the following fifteen months? 2. Can the owner of said mortgages be empowered to look after same in order to save expense? L. D.

1. Presumably the reason for appointing a receiver is that your attorney considers the security inadequate and this would presumably mean that it would be to your interest to keep the receiver in after the sale. This is on the assumption that the owner will not in substance perform the functions of a receiver.
2. This is done in many cases. Your attorney is in a better position to advise you than we are. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A MILLION YEARS AGO.

Riverside, Ill., Aug. 27.—One of the bright young men on your staff has been favoring us with descriptions of the various exhibits at the Fair. The description of the Swedish building was a gem, and Mr. Bennett appears to have caught something of the pride of craftsmanship presented by the Northland artisans, whose skill he praised. On the other hand, I am amazed at his lack of erudition as exemplified by his criticism of the "World a Million Years Ago." That display is an insult to a normal man's intelligence and more replete with hooey than the fabled Streets of Paris. Pithecanthropus Erectus existed about seven million years ago, we are informed. That's applesauce. The outside figure that can be assigned to old Pithy is a half million, and the dates assigned to Piltdown, Neanderthal, and the Cro-Magnon are out of gear. All the evidence indicates that the talented Cro-Magnards came on the scene about 25,000 years ago instead of a million years in the past.

The rest of the display is haywire likewise. We are asked to gaze in awe and reverence at a King Kong-like monster that was, we are informed, the prototype of the gorilla of today, but there is no evidence at hand to support any contention that such a beast even lived. And the mammoth—that is a wonder, indeed, a marvel of hooey—a ponderous beast that approaches the giant saurians in bulk. No pachyderm of such-like proportions ever existed; indeed, it is to be questioned if any mammoth equaled our largest African elephants in size. The student who seeks information will do well to stick to the Transport building and Hall of Science. K. S.

THE PRICE OF BEER.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 23.—If the brewers would have the good sense to explain that the heavy cost of getting their plants into operation is the reason, if that is the reason, for the exorbitant price of beer, and that such price is accordingly only temporary, they could regain the good will that they have lost through their apparent profiteering. They may be seriously endangering repeal. THOMAS HOFFMAN.

AIR CONDITIONING.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—In a recent editorial regarding air conditioned buildings you advocated as a first step in cooling a building "keeping windows tightly closed during the day and opening them only at night during hot weather." One fact generally overlooked in the problem of cooling buildings is that air cooling or air conditioning will result in cold and flu epidemics in summer as well as in the winter season.

It is an established fact that winter would be the most healthful season of the entire year if the people did not by various devices exclude all fresh air from buildings, cars, etc. The summer season is practically free of flu epidemics because the warm weather forces the public to open windows. Sealing windows and doors and installing refrigerating apparatus in an attempt to lower temperatures in a building is not good for the public health. Moreover, as a rule, there are only two months of extreme heat in the entire year, June and July, as August never broke a heat record. I always avoid air cooled buildings and believe the installation of oscillating electric fans, together with the natural ventilation of the building, viz., the opening of windows, to be sufficient for comfort and health. CONSTANT READER.

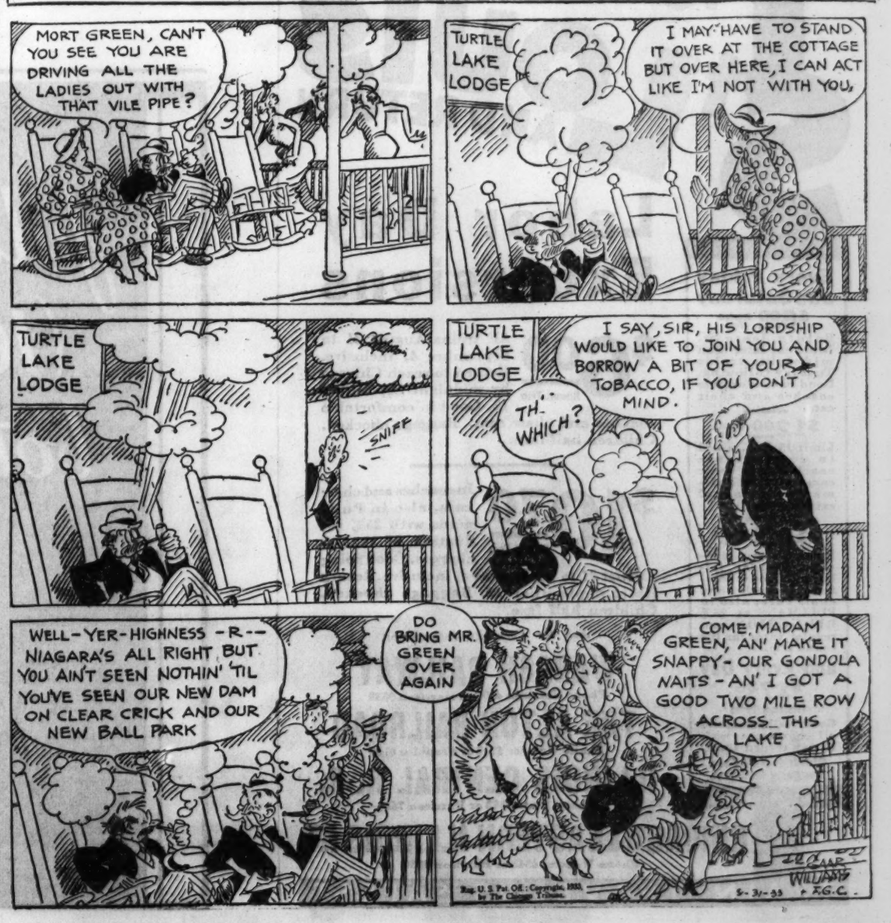
LOUD SPEAKERS SILENCED.

Chicago, Aug. 23. — I have been a steady patron of the Fair since the first day and have wondered of late what has happened to the loud speaker system. A trip through the Fair now, outside of the Midway, is like a trip through a small town morgue. At the start of the Fair there was music out of the loud speakers almost constantly. Possibly they think the people are so interested they would not enjoy music at the same time. INQUISITIVE.

THE GUARDS.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—In one of his articles about Germany Col. McCormick makes the statement that no Germans of Jewish religion served in the regiments of the guards. This is an error. Many of my friends and relatives served in these famous regiments. The only requirement was the necessary height. E. MENDELSSOHN.

MORT GREEN AND WIFE


MORT GREEN, CAN'T YOU SEE YOU ARE DRIVING ALL THE LADIES OUT WITH THAT VILE PIPE?
TURTLE LAKE LODGE
I MAY HAVE TO STAND IT OVER AT THE COTTAGE BUT OVER HERE, I CAN ACT LIKE I'M NOT WITH YOU.
SNIFF
I SAY, SIR, HIS LORDSHIP WOULD LIKE TO JOIN YOU AND BORROW A BIT OF YOUR TOBACCO, IF YOU DON'T MIND.
TH' WHICH?
WELL-YER-HIGHNESS-R-NIAGARA'S ALL RIGHT BUT YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' 'TIL YOU'VE SEEN OUR NEW DAM ON CLEAR CRICK AND OUR NEW BALL PARK
DO BRING MR. GREEN OVER AGAIN
COME, MADAM GREEN, AN' MAKE IT SNAPPY-OUR GONDOLA WAITS-AN' I GOT A GOOD TWO MILE ROW ACROSS THIS LAKE
WILLIAMS

POLITICS PREYING ON AUTO TRADE, SAYS FORD AID

Stout Warns Against Fate of Railroads.

BY HAL FOUST.

The development of America's railroads, their contributions to the growth of the country and their downfall, which he laid to greedy and stupid politicians, were reviewed last night by William B. Stout, Detroit research engineer, in an address before the International Automotive Engineering congress, meeting in the Palmer house this week.

The speaker then reviewed the development of the motor car, its contributions to society, and the efforts of politics to prey upon highway transportation. Mr. Stout is known as the designer of Henry Ford's trimotor airplane. He predicted higher speeds, greater comfort and better service, revolutionary improvements from both rail and highway transportation.

"A great change is going on in the world's transportation as well as in its humanity," he said. "New items of engineering are developing almost hourly. The first great transportation was by water. Then came the railroad, bringing with it new cities, new industries, and new agricultural areas available to markets.

Take Something from Railroads.

"After several years, with the railroads profiting, parasites began to attach here and there. Politicians got in the way and obtained their votes through exploiting every railroad incident to their purpose. The government began its insidious control, regulating a thing it knew nothing about.

"The railroads stagnated. No competition in rails and service; therefore no service and no progress.

"The politician left the poor old railroads, for now had come transportation by road, the development of the gasoline engine and the perfection of the motor car. This is politics' new source of profit.

"Today, thanks to the motor car, the public is enjoying new concepts of personal and commercial travel. The railroads, facing this new competition, have turned to Washington and are hopeful of relief from regulations.

"We haven't reached a goal in transportation. In the next ten or fifteen years, all railroad rolling stock must be replaced. In the next five years, there will be radical changes in the design of automobiles.

Jobs on Constructive Enterprises.

"These are the hopes for unemployment relief and business revival. It's on such constructive enterprises that jobs will be found for the 14,000,000 jobless; not in digging holes with federal money in the middle of some desert."

L. H. Pomeroy, manager and director of the Daimler company, Ltd., British automobile manufacturers, declared that America might turn to the cheap and small British auto models in the future.

"The case for the ten horse power type of car," he said, "rests upon the enthusiastic satisfaction it is giving abroad to a very large number of experienced motorists."

Century of Progress in Bikes Shown

Miss Nurlee Bullard, Houston, Tex. (left), with high wheeler of 1888; W. B. Stevens, president of Cycle Trades of America, and Miss Ernestine Boren of Little Rock, Ark., with English walker of 1832 at convention in progress in Palmer house. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

AURORA'S OLDEST SETTLER WILL BE GUEST AT PICNIC

Bert S. Wilber, 98 years old, who settled in Aurora in 1837 when Indians camped on the outskirts of the town, will be the honor guest at the old settlers' picnic in Phillips park, Aurora, today.

He moved to Aurora with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilber. His father, a surveyor, became the first settler immediately west of Aurora, and laid out the settlement which later joined with East Aurora to become one city. When the Wilbers arrived, the Indian chief, Shabbona, and his tribe was camping in the vicinity.

Wilber is still hearty. At today's picnic he is expected to recount his recollections of Aurora's infant days. More than 4,000 men and women are expected at the celebration, the fifth of its kind in Aurora.

MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT IN ARM.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Paul Ridenour, 35, farm hand, was shot mysteriously through the right arm this afternoon. He reported to officers that he was struck by a bullet while investigating what he believed was an attempt to break into his employer's home.

Tandem Is Revived

The tandem bicycle of 30 years ago has been revived, the new model including balloon tires, due to the recent fashion of bicycling established among women, particularly on the west coast, it was explained by members of the Cycle Trades of America yesterday.

The association opened a three day convention in the Palmer house, the afternoon and evening being devoted to visiting A Century of Progress. A banquet will be held tonight, with Col. Hugo Diemer, director, La Salle Extension university, speaking on "Codes and Prices Under the New Deal."

Tandems for two women are made as well as those for a man and woman, the former being more popular to date, it was said.

"We can credit women with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 295 per cent of those in the entire month of August last year," said W. B. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., president.

Delegates were informed of the arrival of a cyclist from Savannah, Ga., Leslie Seward, a Savannah fireman, who made the 1,053 mile trip in nine days on his bicycle. He rode a racing bicycle equipped with brakes for city traffic, and averaged between 18 and 20 miles an except except in hilly country, when he averaged 15 miles, he said.

FALL OFF PORCH KILLS BABY.

Joseph Murilo, 21 months old, 1114 South Halsted street, died yesterday in the Auburn Park hospital of internal injuries incurred on Aug. 24 when he fell from the rear third floor porch of his home.

IL DUCE TIGHTENS UP CENSORSHIP; BARE BALBO BAN

Press Dispatches to U. S. Are Suppressed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NICE, France, Aug. 30.—The American government, now busily copying with its fair competition codes Premier Mussolini's collective contract system, might be interested to know of the secrecy and censorship which it appears must be employed to make what goes on in Italy appear successful abroad.

Censorship of letters and telegrams has always been exercised by the Mussolini government, but there are periods when it is more carefully and rigorously applied than at others. One of those periods apparently began along about mid-July when Il Duce sent Deputy Polverelli, chief of his press bureau, into unexpected obscurity and appointed his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, husband of his daughter, Edda, in Polverelli's place.

Sabotage Press Dispatches.

At about this time foreign correspondents in Rome began to have trouble. Their dispatches did not arrive at their home offices, indicating that a rigorous control over everything sent out of the country was being exercised and that the usual method of sabotaging press dispatches by holding them up until they were valueless was again strenuously in force.

This was the period when Mussolini's political maneuverings or intrigues in the Balkans were at their height, when there were reports about shakeups and dissensions in the government, and when Gen. Italo Balbo's mass flight to A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago was at the apex of public interest.

Correspondents made repeated protests against delays which their telegrams and cables suffered, but without effect. There were the usual denials and suave promises of investigation.

Ban on Balbo News.

Then, toward mid-August, when Balbo and his flyers were about to return home, the censorship lid was clapped on hermetically. Rome correspondents who filed cables to America on Friday night, Aug. 11, speaking of Balbo's arrival the next day, found their dispatches were not sent. THE TRIBUNE correspondent, who happened to be at Milan that day, got his story out by phoning it to Paris.

The next day, when Balbo arrived at Ostia, only those correspondents who telephoned their dispatches to Paris or London for relay got them out of the country. Censorship orders apparently were to scrap everything except the official version of Balbo's arrival.

On the evening of Aug. 12, after he watched the arrival ceremonies at Ostia, THE TRIBUNE's Rome correspondent filed about 1,000 words describing the arrival with the Italo Radio company.

Cable Held Up.

This dispatch may have displeased the censor, for it spoke of the surprisingly small crowds that showed up to see the arrival. It also mentioned the accident which happened to Gen. Valle when his plane crashed the day before on the coast of Spain. This accident still has not been reported in the Italian press and the public knows nothing of it. Mentioning it was apparently taboo that day.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent's dispatch was not sent out of Italy. Eleven days later, on Aug. 23, the following letter was received from the director of the Italo Radio company:

"We beg to advise you that your press telegram numbered 12233 on Aug. 12 was greatly delayed in transmission because of a deplorable service error. In expressing our deep regrets we beg to advise that we will make no charge for this telegram against your account with us."

Balbo Caught in Censorship.

That same "deplorable error," which incidentally was not reported to the correspondent for eleven days, also held up many other press telegrams from Rome that night. All this recalled those repeatedly circulated stories about a rift between Balbo and Mussolini.

In fact, Balbo himself got caught by the censorship. He was hired by an American news agency to write a series of articles on his flight, and his last article was delivered the day he arrived. When filed by cable to America it was held up for hours, and only by frantic efforts and the evoking of special influence did the censor get orders from the foreign office to release Balbo's dispatch.

The censorship instructions were apparently to cloak any unpleasantries that might have accompanied Balbo's arrival home. What else could be assumed when the censorship was applied to such a palpable and matter of fact event as the arrival of a squad of airplanes?

Rigid Control of Press.

The chief of Mussolini's press bureau has as his chief duty the shaping of Italian opinion through the press as Mussolini wants it shaped. The director of the press goes with Mussolini on all public visits and is with him at all public ceremonies, and he then puts his visa on all the news which Italian papers are permitted to publish. He is sort of a national editor of all newspapers in the peninsula.

Every night from his office at the foreign ministry he communicates by telephone with the principal towns in Italy. He transmits instructions on what attitude is to be taken on the political events of the day. He instructs what news is to be played up, what is to be barely mentioned, and what is to be suppressed entirely.

Try to Muzzle Foreign Press.

The same press bureau runs a censorship office along with the ministry of interior, and each day all dispatches of foreign correspondents are received from the telegraph office and carefully scrutinized. There is also an arrangement for listening in on those correspondents who telephone their dispatches to outside points for cabling to their home cities.

Private letters are received which show the marks of unskillful opening, and letters sent out of the country are regularly subject to opening by police.

Italian cable companies lose thousands of lire through this control of the press, for most of the correspondents resort to other methods now of getting actual facts out of the country.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., Aug. 30, to noon, Aug. 31 [C. S. T.]:

Chicago-St. Louis—Generally clear, to local scattered clouds.

Chicago-Evansville—Mostly clear, preceded by some cloudiness over south portion.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly clear over north portion, broken to overcast over south portion preceded by rain near Ohio river.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly clear to scattered clouds over west portion, broken to locally overcast extreme east, possibly rain extreme southeast portion.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly clear.

Chicago-Omaha—Generally clear, winds becoming moderately strong southerly over extreme west portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Clear to local scattered or broken clouds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta — Broken clouds near Evansville and overcast over central and south portion of route with local showers and thunderstorms over south portion.

Cleveland-New York — Mostly overcast, with showers Thursday forenoon.

Farm Boys and Girls Open Show at Aurora

A farm fair conducted by farm boys and girls was opened yesterday at Exposition park, north of Aurora on the Lincoln highway. Youngsters belonging to 4H clubs of Kane, Kendall, Du Page, Will, and De Kalb counties placed on display their finest crops, cookery, and live stock. Under supervision of the county farm bureau and home bureau units in the five counties the farm girls are conducting a style show and a "buying school" for women shoppers. The fair closes Saturday night.

A STARR BEST

NRA

Sale

TODAY ONLY

MEN'S SHIRTS

Fine woven madras and broadcloth shirts . . . guaranteed tubproof, all styles to choose from, values up to 3.50 . . . and they are all A. STARR BEST quality. 1.85 3 for 5.00

• MEN'S NECKWEAR . . Dozens and dozens of fine all silk ties that regularly sell for 2.00 to 3.50 . . . . . 95c

• MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS . . . . Full size . . pure Irish linen . . hand-rolled edge, 50c and 75c quality . . . . . 35c 3 for 1.00
1.50 quality now 65c each, 6 for 3.75.

• MEN'S HOSE . . . . Full-fashioned lisle hose . . . . plain or fancy . . . . our regular 1.00 and 1.50 quality 65c

• MEN'S WOOL HOSE . . . . Imported full-fashioned, pure wool hose . . our regular 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 quality 1.25

• MEN'S PAJAMAS . . . . 3.50 to 5.00 quality . . . . in an excellent assortment. 2.35
Silk pajamas, now 3.85

• MEN'S FLANNEL ROBES . . . . Fine quality, imported and domestic robes, former prices 12.00 to 20.00 . . . . . 7.95

• MEN'S SPORT SHOES . . . Including our golf shoes . . . spiked or rubber soles, values to 12.50 . . . . . 6.95

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

OUTING BARGAIN LIST

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

Week-end and Labor Day Excursions

Get away for a day or week-end outing. It's the finest tonic this old world has ever known. North Western offers you: First, low fare excursions; second, a comfortable, enjoyable ride to nearby lakes and woods; third, made-to-order outings—a day, a week or longer. And you couldn't select a more delightful time of year to go than right now.

LAKE GENEVA
Round Trip in Coaches $1.00
Sunday, Sept. 3—Labor Day, Sept. 4 . . . BIG DAYS, BOTH OF 'EM, AT LAKE GENEVA. Just the place for a glorious, do-as-you-please outing—sparkling sky-blue waters; wonderful beaches; wooded trails. If you like, pack your own picnic lunch—plenty of cool, shady spots at the water's edge for a spread. Don't forget your bathing suit. If you go Sunday stay over night if you like.
SPECIAL!
Music and entertainment by our own "Hungry Five"—they're a whole show by themselves. You'll get more than a chuckle out of them!
Going? Fine! Get your tickets early. It's only a dollar—half that for children. Leave North Western Station 8:30 a. m., Daylight Saving Time; Clybourn 8:37 a. m.; Jefferson Park 8:45 a. m. Return to reach Chicago up to 9:30 p. m. Sept. 4.
The Dollar rate also applies to WILLIAMS BAY, LAKE COMO, PELL LAKE, GENOA CITY, RICHMOND, RINGWOOD, McHENRY.

WISCONSIN DELLS SCENIC TOUR
The Greatest Bargain Outing from Chicago
$4.60 —includes round trip rail and motor coach—Madison, Devil's Lake, The Dells, Wisconsin Berkshires, Blue Mounds.
$8.85 —includes meals (except on train) and lodging. 450 miles by rail and motor coach, meals and lodging at Devil's Lake, boat trip on the Upper Dells, wonderful sightseeing trip through picturesque Wisconsin. Leave Saturday 11:00 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Home Sunday night.
$3.40 round trip to BARABOO (for Devil's Lake). Leave Saturday or Sunday—return up to midnight Monday.

NOW SAVE 10% with
54 Ride Monthly Individual COMMUTATION TICKET
Welcome news for suburban patrons. A ticket that provides 54 rides—makes possible a saving of 10% over the 60-ride ticket—satisfies the demand for a monthly ticket that has few if any "leftovers." All agents will have a supply of the 54-ride ticket in ample time for September "commuting."

The Best Transportation Bargain to the World's Fair . . . for suburbanites. Here's the story: Round Trip Shoppers' Ticket, 50c or more—from suburban stations—entitles our patrons to a FREE round trip Motor Coach ride to any World's Fair gate. Board motor coach right at station. No waiting—no walking. Half fare for children. Ask agent for details.

A chance for a 3-day outing—Over Labor Day
NORTH WOODS
Bargains in rail fares . . . bargains in accommodations—cottage, camp or hotel . . . BARGAINS EVERYWHERE. And what a change it is!—the cool North Woods for city streets; sparkling, breeze-swept lakes for stuffy offices. No finer place for rest or recreation. Fish, swim, golf, ride, hike—there's new zest in everything you do.
A Few Sample Round Trip Fares

	Coach	1st Class		Coach	1st Class
Antigo	$5.85	$11.20	Manitowish	$7.90	$15.10
Eagle River	5.25	13.60	Rhinelander	5.00	13.10
Hayward	7.50	15.65	Spooner	8.50	15.65
Ironwood	8.45	16.20	Three Lakes	5.05	13.20
Lac du Flambeau	7.60	14.55	Woodruff	7.40	14.15

Go any day August 31st to September 4th, inclusive. Return any time to September 12th.
Ask for "Summer Outings" folder with large-scale map; also illustrated "Own a Cabin" folder with floor plans and costs.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. $2 ROUND TRIP
Isn't it about time for a visit to friendly Milwaukee? Go any Sunday or Labor Day. It's fun speeding along the beautiful North Shore, with glimpses of Lake Michigan along the way.
Also KENOSHA and RACINE
Return same afternoon or evening. Children half fare.

MADISON, WIS. $2.60 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES
BELOIT or JANESVILLE—$2.00
Leave any Saturday or Sunday—return up to midnight Monday.

75c to Fox River Grove ROUND TRIP IN COACHES | 85c to Crystal Lake ROUND TRIP IN COACHES
Leave on any Sunday morning or Labor Day train—return same day. Delightful for picnics, outings, water sports.

BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA
$19.05 Round Trip —our special Labor Day offer. Good in coaches. Go Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, inclusive—final return limit Sept. 12.
Nearest of western wonderlands, practically unchanged since Frontier Days. Enjoy its pine-clad peaks; deep canyons; tumbling mountain streams; mosquito-free, tonic air.
$32.25 round trip—good in all classes of equipment. berth extra. Go any day—16-day return limit.

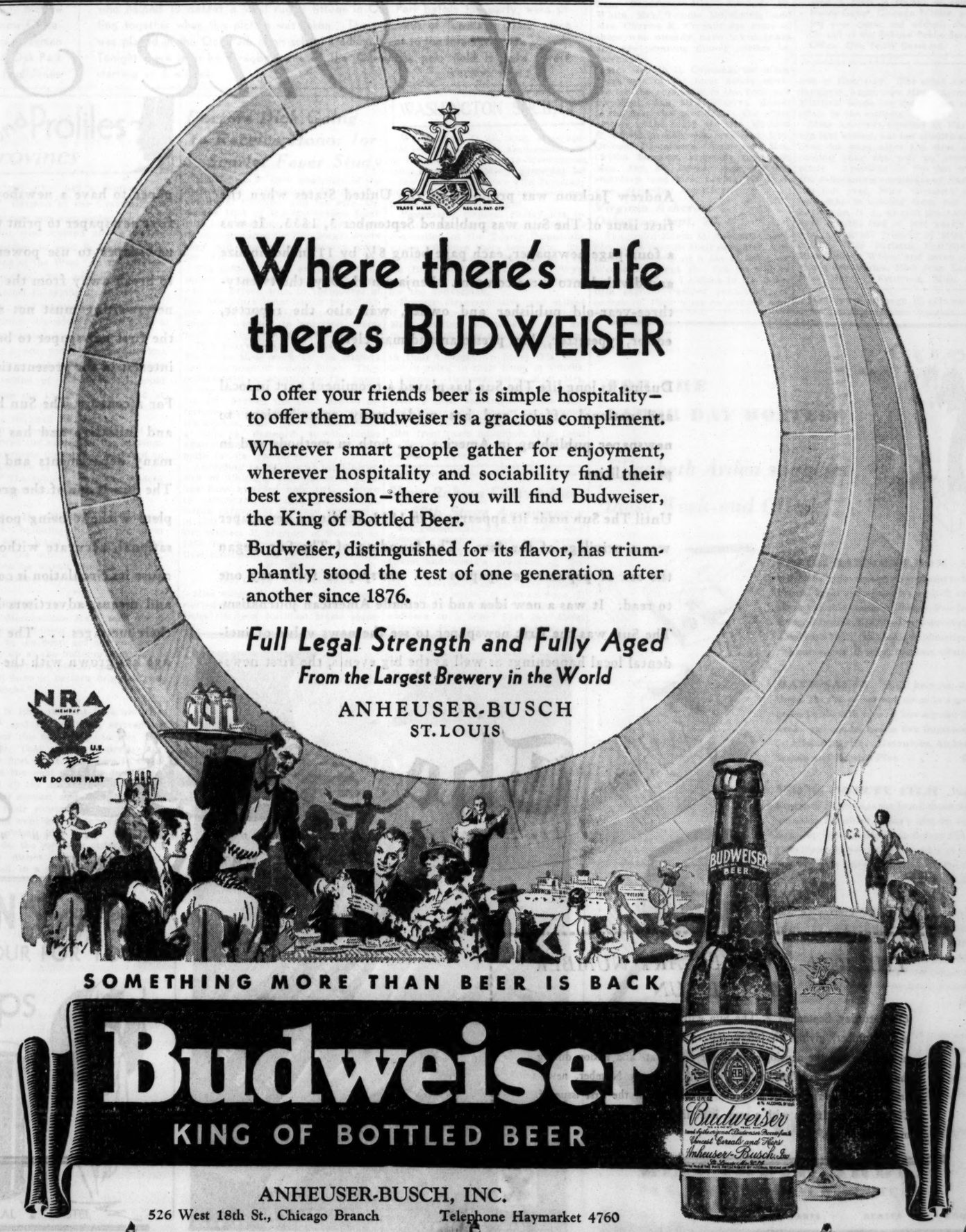
Announcing
THE World's Fair Special"
CHICAGO - MILWAUKEE
Effective Sept. 1st

10:30 p. m.	Lv. Chicago	Ar.	10:30 a. m.
10:49 p. m.	Ar. Evanston	Lv.	10:08 a. m.
11:04 p. m.	Ar. Highland Park	Lv.	9:52 a. m.
11:12 p. m.	Ar. Lake Forest	Lv.	9:44 a. m.
11:24 p. m.	Ar. Waukegan	Lv.	9:32 a. m.
11:43 p. m.	Ar. Kenosha	Lv.	9:13 a. m.
11:56 p. m.	Ar. Racine	Lv.	9:00 a. m.
12:30 a. m.	Ar. Milwaukee	Lv.	8:30 a. m.

Many other trains at convenient hours.

Besides, bargain fares everywhere over LABOR DAY
Long return limit
For information, reservations and tickets apply to H. G. Van Winkle, General Agent, Pass'r Dept., 137 S. La Salle St. Phone Dearborn 2121 or Madison St. Station, Phone Dearborn 2060

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY


Where there's Life there's BUDWEISER
To offer your friends beer is simple hospitality—to offer them Budweiser is a gracious compliment.
Wherever smart people gather for enjoyment, wherever hospitality and sociability find their best expression—there you will find Budweiser, the King of Bottled Beer.
Budweiser, distinguished for its flavor, has triumphantly stood the test of one generation after another since 1876.
Full Legal Strength and Fully Aged
From the Largest Brewery in the World
ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS
NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART
BUDWEISER BEER
SOMETHING MORE THAN BEER IS BACK
Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER
Budweiser
Brewed from Choicest Cereals and Hops
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
526 West 18th St., Chicago Branch Telephone Haymarket 4760

Benjamin H. Day, who founded The Sun in 1833

100 Years of The Sun

Andrew Jackson was president of the United States when the first issue of The Sun was published September 3, 1833. It was a four-page newspaper, each page being 8¼ by 11 inches in size and divided into three columns. Benjamin H. Day, the twenty-three-year-old publisher and owner, was also the reporter, editor, typesetter, chief pressman and mail clerk.

During its long life The Sun has played a prominent part in local and national affairs and has made many contributions to newspaper publishing in America . . . both in methods and in personalities.

Until The Sun made its appearance in 1833, reading a newspaper was a privilege of the few. The founding of The Sun began the era of popular newspapers . . . newspapers for every one to read. It was a new idea and it remade American journalism. The Sun was the first newspaper to see the news value of incidental local happenings as well as the big events, the first newspaper to have a newsboy "holler" the papers in the street, the first newspaper to print the news by cable from abroad, the first newspaper to use power printing presses, the first newspaper to break away from the old notion, inherited from Europe, that newswriting must not show the characteristics of the writer, the first newspaper to bring individuality, freshness and human interest in the presentation of the news.

For a century The Sun has been a newspaper of marked energy and initiative and has maintained its pioneering spirit in the many departments and phases of newspaper making. Today The Sun is one of the great newspapers of the country . . . complete without being ponderous, interesting without being sensational, accurate without being dull or lacking in color. Because its circulation is concentrated among people of intelligence and means, advertisers have found it a profitable medium for their messages . . . The Sun which Ben Day founded 100 years ago has grown with the city which it serves.

The Sun

The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers its News and its Advertising

NEW YORK

THE 100th ANNIVERSARY NUMBER OF THE SUN

On Saturday, September 2, The Sun will publish its 100th Anniversary Number, giving an interesting record of the growth of this newspaper and the development of the city, State and nation during the last century. With copies of the Anniversary Number, newsdealers will distribute, without charge, reprints of the first issue of The Sun . . . If you wish a copy, including the reprint, fill out and mail the coupon.

COUPON

THE SUN, Circulation Department,
280 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

*Enclosed is ( ) for ( ) copies of the 100th Anniversary Number, including reprints of the first issue of The Sun.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

*Send 10c for each copy to cover cost of postage and mailing. "C.T."

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933. ** 17

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed By Experts for Tribune Readers

Film Director Is Odd Sight in Work Costume

Lowell Sherman Appears in White Shorts.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—An odd sight in Hollywood these days is Lowell Sherman in the outfit in which he is directing "Broadway Through the Keyhole" at United Artists. He wears stylish white laundered shorts, rolled white woolen socks with sport shoes and neat monogrammed open necked white shirt. So far no other director has adopted the style. Sherman does not wear his monocle with his new outfit.

Texas Guinan and Eddie Foy Jr., who are playing in the film, met only once before, and that was here four years ago when Miss Guinan made her only previous venture before the camera in "Queen of the Night Clubs."

The third featured actress to fall sick in the "Keyhole" cast is Constance Cummings, taken home with a bad cold yesterday. The others who fell ill both left the cast, Peggy Joyce and Lil Tashman. Miss Tashman was removed to her home from the hospital today after spending three weeks there and undergoing two blood transfusions. Her trouble was anemia and after effects of an operation.

Warner's has word from Leslie Howard, in England, that he is leaving London so as to arrive in New York on Sept. 15 and be here Sept. 25 to begin "British Agent."

The seven girls already chosen for featured spots in Paramount's "Eight Girls in a Boat" will themselves pick their eighth companion by balloting when they look at screen tests of the applicants for the eighth part here Saturday and Monday. The seven girls already chosen will assemble here Friday from all parts of the country.

Evelyn Venable, 19 years old, who was reared by her father, Prof. Emerson Venable of the University of Cincinnati, as a prodigy in classics and dramatics, has made good from a Paramount standpoint. After being brought here on a one-film arrangement, the studio has cast her for a lead opposite Fredric March, in "Death Takes a Holiday" for her second screen appearance. Her first rôle in "Cradle Song," is not yet completed.

Lyle Talbott and Allen Jenkins finished rôles in "Havana Widow" at Warner's last Monday after midnight, and exchanged mutual congratulations on having a "between pictures vacation." But at 6 Tuesday morning Talbott was called up and notified to report at 9 for a part in "College Coach" and at 7 the same morning Jenkins got a similar call to start in "The Shakedown." Thus went the vacations.

Eleanor Holm says "I will be married to Arthur [Jarrett] the very first day he has a whole day off." She says she refuses to marry any man during his lunch hour. Jarrett, a singer, is playing at Paramount.

Here are the "Hawaiians" whom Cecil De Mille is taking from the mainland to join his troupe in the islands for jungle scenes in "Four Frightened People": Telsuo Komai, Teru Shimada, and Minoru Nishida, wholly or partly Japanese by race: Delmar Costello, Italian; Eduein Jinadas, Hindu; Christ Tim Martin, Mexican-American, and Jose De La Cruz, Mexican.

Lucien Littlefield, in "East of Fifth Ave," is playing his 301st movie rôle, but it's only his second rôle in which he hasn't used makeup.

Lillian Harner holds some sort of record for long service. She's been May Robson's secretary-companion for nearly 20 years.

* *

Bandmasters Will Open National Sessions Today

A three day convention of the American Bandmasters' association will open today at the Stevens hotel with 100 bandmasters from the United States and Canada acting as hosts to 150 school band directors who were invited to attend the meetings. A business meeting will be held this morning, to be followed this afternoon by a concert by the Hobart, Ind., national champion high school band.

* *

Field Museum Changes Lecture Tour Schedule

Lecture tours at the Field Museum of Natural History, which during July and August have been given three times daily, will revert to the regular schedule of one tour a day beginning tomorrow. There are no tours on Saturdays and Sundays and there will be none Monday because of the Labor day holiday, but the museum will be open to visitors as usual. All tours begin at 3 p. m.

* *

Ida Lupino in Hollywood; Left London Week Ago

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Completing the 6,000 mile journey from London in one week, Miss Ida Lupino, 16 years old, member of a noted British stage family, arrived here today to begin a screen career. Miss Lupino, a niece of Lupino Lane, former film comedian and now a director in England, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Stanley Lupino. They left England Aug. 23.

* *

Coin Collectors.

Nelson Thorson of Omaha was elected president of the American Numismatic association yesterday in a convention in the Congress hotel. Harry Wilson of Chicago was reëlected secretary. J. Henri Ripstra of Chicago addressed the delegates yesterday at the Chicago Historical society's new home in Lincoln park, and the coin and metal collections of the society were viewed.

English Rugby Players Enjoy Chicago Hospitality

"And a good time was had by all" might be the title of this picture or any picture taken at any of the parties for the young Englishmen who are here to show Chicagoans how rugby and cricket are played at Cambridge and Oxford. Mrs. Norman Smith, one of the hostesses at a dinner dance given for the visitors at the Oak Park Country club Tuesday night, and Richard Brandram, one of the young Englishmen who helped to defeat a local rugby fifteen in Oak Park before the party, were sitting together when this picture was taken. The proceeds of Tuesday's game, which was played in the Oak Park High school stadium, went to the Infant Welfare society. Tonight there is to be a rugby game on the Onwentsia polo field in Lake Forest, starting at 6 o'clock. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

New Fabrics Tempt Those Who Can Sew

Woolens Are Ideal for Beginners.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

All the knowing shoppers and clothes hounds who cleverly cut, snip, and "sew their own" can be found most any day in the fabric sections around the stores.

Quantities of all the newest materials have been unpacked . . . bolts of fabulously lovely velvets, silks, and liquid gleaming metallic brocades would tempt any timid soul into an orgy of cutting and fitting and pinning, but the woolens are what you need for the first attempt.

You can find incredibly soft thin wools in all the luscious new fruit colors, yards and yards of every conceivable shade of green wool ranging from pale yellow green to the fascinating new bronze greens . . . warm rich browns, all the flattering shades of new blue, the glowing golds and wine reds and a prize collection of every possible shade of gray.

Look for the new gray stuff that is casually flecked with spots of snowy white wool, the gray with an undertone of sapphire blue, the gray with brown shadows and the gay gray checks.

You might be interested in an alluring kelly green wool woven with glittering tiny spots of gold, with bedouin wool stripes of bold colors, with zigzag stripes that teeter deliriously from selvage edge to edge.

If you want something eye-filling try making a slate gray wool skirt, and contrasting it with a canary yellow short fitted separate jacket . . . or try a big bold red and white and green plaid, large enough to knock your eyes out, as a trim slim skirt and top it with a plain colored jacket or do the same trick in reverse, a plaid jacket and a plain skirt.

If you crave new silks take a look at the thick crêpey stuff that looks exactly like very old and wrinkled elephant hide . . . it's new and smarter than anything you can buy.

If you want smoothness try the new 1933 versions of ottoman silk, thick, creamy, smooth stuff, woven like the silks your grandmother cherished . . . there are fine ribbed bengalines in smooth silk, some delightful sheer novelty weaves in silks, with tweed and trick wool textures that ought to fashion some notably different afternoon dresses . . . but trot down and see them before you plan your fall wardrobe!

* *

Moose Lodge Will Select Queen at Annual Picnic

More than 10,000 members of the Loyal Order of Moose are expected to attend the 13th annual picnic of the Chicago lodge, No. 3, on Sept. 10 in White House grove, Irving Park boulevard and River road. The feature will be the selection of "Miss Personality of the Moose," who will preside as queen over the day's activities, according to B. W. Johnson, executive secretary of the lodge. Games, exhibition drills, and races will occupy the afternoon and the Moose 56 piece band will play.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

THE newest and nicest souvenir of A Century of Progress—one that most Fair visitors will carry home with some pride—is the authorized certificate of attendance for which **Thornton Wilder** wrote the text and **William Welsh** did the drawing. In white letters on a silver ground, beneath a figure reminiscent both of a machine man and the gods, bearing a bolt of light in his hand, and the whole spectrum of colors under him, the certificate reads:

Certificate—
West—
Foursome—
Misconception—
Home Folks—

"Be it known to my grandchildren and to their grandchildren that I (blank for the name) was present at A Century of Progress, an exposition brought forth in a time of hesitation and doubt by the gallantry of the American Spirit, lighted through the genius of man by the rays of Arcturus. And there I derived entertainment, education, and the sense of wonder."

"THORNTON WILDER."

NEGOTIATIONS for the official certificate, which is signed by President Dawes and General Manager Lohr, and is being brought out by the Association of Arts and Industries, have been going on for some time, but when Mr. Wilder left for the east on a recent week-end it was thought the copy for the text would be needed immediately. It was written, but Mr. Wilder wanted to think it over a little longer, so promised to telegraph it back. Accordingly **Miss Norma Stahle**, secretary of the Association of Arts and Industries, received it by wire, but was momentarily puzzled by one line, garbled in transmission. It was:

". . . lighted through the genius of man by the rays of our tourists . . ."

THE other day a professor of German at the University of Chicago was approached by a student who wanted advice as to whether to read Spengler's "Decline of the West" in the original German. The professor advised against it, saying it was too difficult, and inquired what made the student consider reading such a difficult volume.

"I am writing a sociological treatise and I thought by reading 'Decline of the West' I could write my thesis on that, and at the same time do the outside reading required in German."

The professor nodded and inquired the subject of the sociological thesis that was to be based on "Decline of the West."

"The subject," said the student unblinkingly, "is California."

H. H. **COSLEY** of Wheaton bulletins that he played in a Sally Rand foursome at Glen Oak the other day. One player, when he wasn't fanning, was approaching very close to the rough.

FRANK, the doorman at the Merchandise Mart, tells about the out-of-town visitor who taxied up to the door, got out and looking up at the building said:

"Isn't is a pity to think all this will have to be torn down in two months."

AN Iowa resident with his wife and two children arrived in town the other day to see the Fair. They stayed up pretty late the first night they were in town and the next morning decided to get all the advantages offered by hotel service, and have breakfast in their rooms. When the floor maid went into their rooms about 11 o'clock she found the beds made, the rooms in order, and all the dishes neatly washed and dried, in a pile on the table.

Doctors Dick Going to Receive Honor for Scarlet Fever Study

Dr. George F. Dick, chairman of the department of medicine of the University of Chicago, and his wife, Dr. Gladys Dick of the McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases, will leave Chicago tomorow for Edinburgh, where they will receive the Cameron prize for 1933.

The prize is given annually by the senate of the University of Edinburgh "to the person who, in the course of the five years immediately preceding, has made any highly important and valuable addition to practical therapeutics." It mounts to 200 pounds.

This year's award was made to the Dicks for their work on the etiology and treatment of scarlet fever. They collaborated in identifying the cause of the disease as a form of streptococcus and devised the Dick test to determine susceptibility or immunity to the disease. Later they developed both a vaccine designed to immunize against the disease and a toxin-antitoxin for its treatment.

According to records at the University of Chicago, the Cameron prize has been awarded only twice before to Americans, to Harvey Cushing, famed surgeon of Harvard university, in 1924, and to Dr. George Minot and Dr. William P. Murphy of Boston, in 1930, for their work in developing the liver treatment for pernicious anemia.

* *

Sorority Election.

Miss Ethel E. Richardson has been elected president of Pi chapter of the Delta Omicron National Music sorority.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—The Argentine ambassador, R. de Lima y Silva, came to Washington from Manchester, Mass., yesterday for a few hours' conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and returned to the sea shore last night.

Postmaster General Farley left today for Kansas City to attend the convention of the Young Democrats, which will open there tomorrow. The director of the mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, went to Kansas City yesterday for the convention.

Former Representative and Alfred G. Simms and the latter's daughter, Miss Katrina McCormick, who are in New York after spending some time at Wood's Hole, Mass., are expected in their Georgetown home this week before going to their home in Illinois.

Former Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates of Springfield, Ill., have been in their apartment in the Kennedy-Warren throughout the summer and are now looking forward to a visit from their daughter, Mrs. John L. Pickering of Detroit, who was Miss Catharine Yates.

Show Robson Film on Her 50th Stage Anniversary

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 30.—(AP)—May Robson, veteran stage and screen actress, left for New York tonight to attend the world's premiere of her first starring picture on Sept. 7, the 15th anniversary of her first appearance on the stage. It was on Sept. 7, 1883, that Miss Robson faced her first audience in a small part in "Hoop of Gold" at a New York theater.

Red, White and Blue Club to Get Portion of Proceeds at Rodeo

Members to Sell Boxes and Reserved Seats for Program Next Thursday Night.

BY JUDITH CASS.

MRS. THOMAS R. GOWENLOCK, president of the board of the Red, White and Blue club, and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, one of the directors, came in to see us yesterday, looking like fashion plates in new fall suits and hats, and feeling greatly elated over a stroke of luck that has befallen their pet charity, the club. James Minotto has agreed to turn over a percentage of the sale of boxes and reserved seats for the rodeo on Thursday night, Sept. 7, to them, and as a result they and all the other directors who are in or near Chicago are working like Trojans to fill Soldiers' field for that night, for the club needs money badly.

In fact, it needs it so badly that the directors have thought seriously of closing the club. Mrs. Gowenlock told the Council of Social Agencies recently of the dire plight of the club and the council was so insistent that the club not close its doors that the directors determined to find some way to raise money enough to keep open until the council can give the club its share of the emergency welfare found.

Five hundred children a week are amused, taught useful occupations, and kept off the streets in the clubhouse on Wade street in the heart of the Polish district. The women who raise the funds to carry on this worthwhile work have struggled through the last few years when soliciting pledges for charitable work has been much more difficult than it was in "the good old days," and they will be heartbroken if they have to give up the struggle now. So they are counting on their friends and the general public to come to their assistance by buying tickets for the rodeo. The tickets for that night are to be the same price as they are for other performances.

Many who already have attended the rodeo are planning to go again next Thursday, for the exciting events that happen on Soldiers' field these days are never the same and one can see the rodeo many times and not be bored. The Gowenlocks, the Carpenters, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Alyea, the Jay F. Reeves, the William Scudders, Mrs. Edward W. White, Mrs. Temple McFayden, and Mrs. Charles K. Corsant are some of those who already have taken boxes and are planning dinner parties beforehand.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, for many years one of the most active workers for the club, now is the honorary president, and Mrs. Warren Ripple is the first vice president. The other officers of the board are Mrs. Edward R. Fifield, second vice president; Mrs. George Rasmussen, treasurer; Mrs. Orville Babcock, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Jay F. Reeve, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Loring W. Coleman, recording secretary.

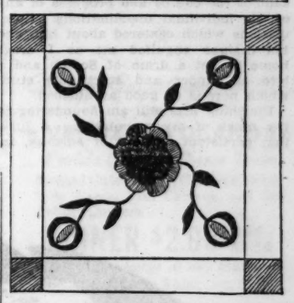
Virginia Ashcraft Debut on Sept. 20.

The junior Edwin M. Ashcrafts have decided to present their daughter, Virginia, to society at a tea at home on Wednesday, Sept. 20. The tea will be given from 4 to 7 o'clock in the beautiful garden—weather permitting, of course—of their home on Asbury avenue in Evanston. The elder Ashcraft daughter, Anne, now Mrs. Raymond O. Mitchell, made her debut at a similar affair in the autumn of 1930.

Miss Ashcraft finished at Farmington last spring, but her studies are not over for soon after the first of the coming year she will go abroad to study. Assisting at the tea will be the debutante's roommate at Farmington last year, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, who is coming from her home in Orange, N. J., to visit the Ashcrafts next month; two of last year's buds who are great friends of Miss Ashcraft's, Miss Barbara Eldridge and Miss Honore White; and seven of this year's debutantes, Miss Jean Lamson, Miss Harriet Fentress, Miss Betty

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

Fence Guards Riotous Posies on This Quilt



Roses and Peonies.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Roses and Peonies," two of the principal favorites of the flower garden, are here combined in one quilt block. And all kept within bounds by a picturesque fence. This lovely old pattern is a product of Tennessee, but it has traveled far and wide to satisfy the popular demand.

For a quilt pattern of this design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

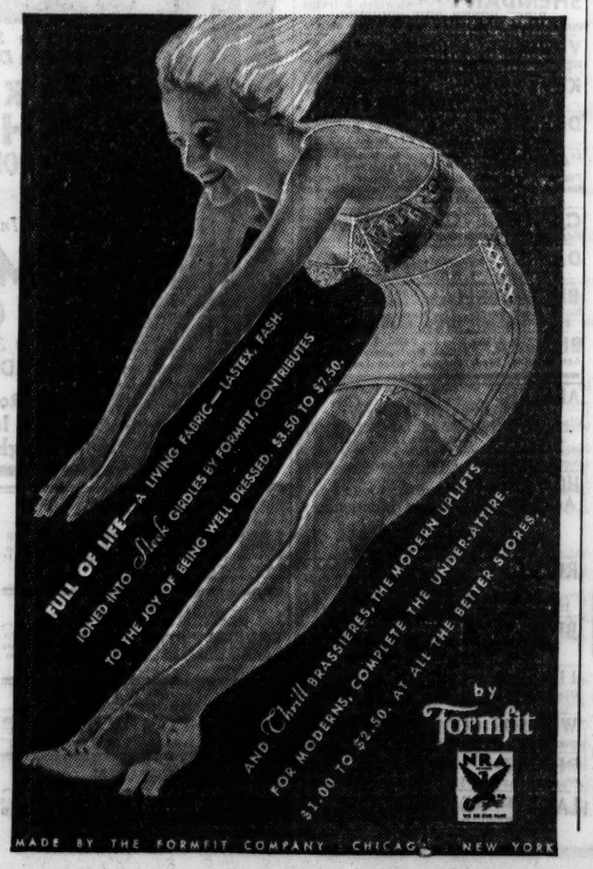
WALGREEN'S *offer*

SOUTH SEA GLAMOUR FOR YOUR lips

A wonderful, new transparent lip color in the smartest, most exciting hues we have ever seen. More indelible than any other lipstick—yet no purplish cast and no drying effect whatever. You put it on—let it set—then rub it off. Nothing remains on your lips but truly adventurous color that awakens thoughts of . . . well, try it!

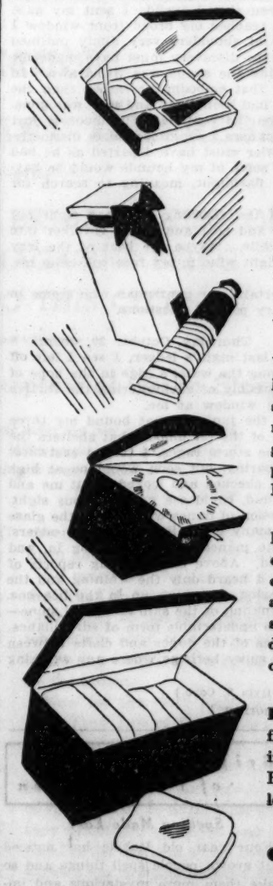
TATTOO $1

CORAL • EXOTIC • NATURAL • PASTEL


FULL OF LIFE—A LIVING FABRIC—LASTEX, FASHIONED INTO Slack GIRDLES BY FORMFIT, CONTRIBUTES TO THE JOY OF BEING WELL DRESSED. $3.50 TO $7.50.
AND Thrill BRASSIERES, THE MODERN UPLIFTS FOR MODERNS, COMPLETE THE UNDER-ATTIRE. $1.00 TO $2.50. AT ALL THE BETTER STORES.
by Formfit
NRA
MADE BY THE FORMFIT COMPANY CHICAGO NEW YORK

FOR THE LABOR DAY HOSTESS

Elizabeth Arden suggests these Week-end Gifts!



COLOR HARMONY BOX...An especially happy thought if you want to be invited again and again. It's a black and silver box that contains Illusion Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eye Sha-Do, Cosmetique ...and costs $6.25. (In 9 color combinations to harmonize with smart costume colors.)

BATH SALTS...She'll love you for these. They're pulverized, come in a gorgeous bottle with a lovely bow around its neck...and can be had in five fragrances ...Allamanda, Rose Geranium, Ambre, Jasmin and Russian Pine $5

VELVA BEAUTY FILM...Perhaps your hostess has not heard about the sensation Elizabeth Arden's idea for leg make up has caused. Velva Beauty Film gives the legs a velvety finish and is indispensable for the country. Light, Dark, Evening. . . . . Tube $1.25

DUSTING POWDER...The Nth degree of luxury. Elizabeth Arden's exquisite Bath Powder in a glazed box with a drawer arrangement that keeps the swansdown puff clear away from the powder. Allamanda, Rose Geranium, Jasmin or Ambre $5

BATH MITS...Wash cloth, soap and fragrant cosmetics...all in-one. It lathers in any kind of water, including salt water. Better take some for your host, too. Men love'em. Box of six $3. Individual mit, 75c.

● *On sale at all Smart Shops*

ELIZABETH ARDEN

70 E. WALTON PLACE • CHICAGO

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BLOOD MONEY

By IRVIN S. COBB.

SYNOPSIS.

Uncas Cresap and his Chinese servant are found dead in the upper room of Cresap's boathouse on Kettle pond, near the eastern end of Long Island. Gilbert Jonathan Redd, Cresap's stepbrother, keeps a private written account of developments in the case. A blow on the forehead from a slender, sharp edged implement killed Cresap. The cause of the Chinaman's death is not apparent. Capt. Bray, a special investigator, is an old friend of Redd's. Redd is a former police reporter. Florence Dane, Cresap's niece and an orphan, lived with him Redd was fond of Florence's mother. He bought a home near Cresap's in order to protect Florence. Cresap made his fortune in the far east. Redd freely admits to Bray his hatred of Cresap, who was a drunkard and a débauché. The Chinaman and a dwarf, Sabino, are the most important of the servants, and there seemed to be some secret bond between them and their employer. Bray finds, spread out on Cresap's desk, a new will, disinheriting Florence. As it is unsigned the old will stands. Cresap had disapproved of Florence's moneyless sweetheart, Gregory Thorpe, who had arrived the day before Cresap died, having driven east from his home in Ohio in response to an urgent wire from Florence. Thorpe can't be reached at the local hotel where he registered as George Thomas. Florence is on the verge of prostration. The inquest is held.

INSTALLMENT XXII.

SPIED ON.

"You might tell Sabino when he shows up, Mr. Redd," said Perkins, the stenographer from the district attorney's office, "that I telephoned and said that I would be a little bit delayed about getting him his carbon of the part of the testimony that he wanted a copy of."

"How was that?" I asked.

"You see, he gave me a rush order to turn him out a dupe of that section of the testimony that Dr. Finch gave about the wound—the measurements and all. Not the whole transcript but just that part about the size of the wound and all—get that?"

"Yes. . . . Go on."

"Well, he seemed to be in a considerable sweat about it. So I promised him he could have it tonight. But it's going to take me longer than I thought it would to translate my shorthand notes and I wanted to tell him I couldn't have it ready for him before tomorrow morning. I'll shoot it over to him then. With the bill."

"Are you sure he wanted it for himself?" I said. "Possibly the detectives——"

"Sure I'm sure," he snapped. "He particularly told me he was the one who wanted it and not anybody else, and that when I sent it up there it was to be delivered to him."

"I'll attend to the message," I said. But I didn't attend to it. I didn't intend that that meddlesome tattletale of a Sabino should know I was cognizant of the course and progress of any of his individual machinations. Speculations which centered about him and his designs engulfed me as I drove home to get a dram of Scotch and a bite of supper and start this stunt which now is as good as finished.

Finishing it, I still am floundering in the murk of my speculating. A lurking, persistent element of surmise, indeed, a disquieting and disturbing note, abides in this thing upon which accidentally I have stumbled. Herein at least this unsavory little worm is no retained go-between, no authorized lackey boy for the Bray-Motley group, no 'specially delegated snooper at other people's keyholes. Of his own initiative and on his own motion he is digging underground into a self-chosen tunnel—that much is plain to me. But nothing else is plain.

For quicker than a wink the shade was withdrawn.

Through these fantastic and troublous times, I'm liking this formidable interloper less and less. And yet—were it not for those malign emanations from him, that aura of cankered spitefulness which is so potent as to be a tangible and nearly a visible thing, like some scalding stink rising from some boiling retort, and had he not thrust himself like a snarling wolverine across the pathway of my precious Florence I believe I could deplore the little villain's bodily misfortune even though I despised the rancor that spews from his withered soul.

Well, tomorrow and thenceforward, Mr. Paul Pry Sabino is going to have a full share of my sincerest attention. And perhaps—who can tell?—I shall be having a full share of his attentions. Right now I'm too tired to brood any longer on anybody or anything.

Postscript: It is eleven o'clock and a curious thing has just happened. Having done with the foregoing chapter of my diary—if one rightly could call it a diary—I mixed myself a highball and swigged it down and stretched out, fully dressed, on the couch here in my study, leaving the desk light burning. I must have dropped off instantly. And I must have been King Log until five minutes ago when all at once I found myself awake and beset and twitching with the absolute conviction that somebody or something was watching me. I don't think it could have been a sound that quickened me to this sudden apprehension. I'm sure it was a telepathic current born of the intensity with which I was being spied on, that prodded me to full consciousness.

Nevertheless, I did not sit up. Subtly warned against any movement, I did not even turn my head. From between slitted eyelids I sent my gaze searching this way and that, and when it reached my broad front window I was aware of a human head and a pair of shoulders very dimly outlined against the gloom without. The shock of the discovery must have made me stir, if ever so slightly, for quick as a wink the shape was withdrawn. In fact it was the flashing disappearance of that embodiment rather than the embodiment itself which made me know it had been there and now was gone.

I got up stealthily and tiptoed out upon the veranda. The moon is just past the full and with no atmospheric thickness I could see fairly distinctly. I couldn't see anything, although the prowler must have departed as he had approached, by the front way. Otherwise some of my hounds would be baying. I came back in and looked for my flashlight, meaning to search for tracks, but couldn't find it.

This disconcerting incident has wiped the yearning for sleep right out of my brain. I'm going to put on a hat and coat and slip a revolver into my pocket and stroll along the beach awhile. Maybe the beat of the lazy rollers on the sand shingle and the salty night wind in my face will calm me. It usually does.

And if by chance I should meet or overtake any gentleman who seems to be on the ramble I shall ask him some very pointed questions.

. . . . . .

Thursday, October 20, noon.

Glancing back over the last pages of last night's ledger, I see I left off where I reached the decision to wander along the water's edge in the hope of curing my newly aroused insomnia and possibly of encountering the furtive visitant who just had stared through my window at me.

I went south along the front wall of the junipers that bound my three acres, and after climbing over the parapet of the fat hillock that shelters the tract from the brunt of the blow when the storm rages, I turned eastward. The tide still advanced with a friendly roaring, but soon would be at high water mark, I judged. Every few paces I checked and looked about me and harkened. I could hear no suspicious sound, could see no suspicious sight. I saw on my left only the marching procession of dunes which, with the glaze of the moonlight on them, looked like so many glistening, fat, round udders; and on my right only the droves of white maned swells cantering in, and ahead of me and behind me only the sand. Above the churning reports of the waves as they frayed and washed in, I heard only the whining and the mewing cries of migrating waterfowl passing over high up in the heavens. Even so, constantly I felt a little harsh crinkling of the skin along my spine—a tingle that told me I still was under some undetectable form of surveillance. I didn't like it. There are pits in the sides of the dunes and clefts between their bases that are little jungles of rank spiky herbage where any skulking shape might hide itself.

[Copyright: 1933: By Irvin S. Cobb.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Fear or Shyness?

"Dear Miss Blake: Why is it when I meet a boy one night I never can stand him the next night we meet? Is it that I am afraid of them or am I bashful? CURIOUS."

It must be either case, to have you mention it that way. If the boy was all right one night, what have you to fear the next?

Bright Sayings of the Children

Spelling Made Easy.

Four year old Robbie has noticed that grown people spell things and so make them more mysterious and impressive. So when Mrs. Nexdoor called to him that she had baked some cakes for him and his brother, he announced the fact that "Guess what she's got for us! K-X!" N. L.

GASOLINE ALLEY—PULL, DON'T PUSH

THE GRASS IS GETTING TALL, SKEEZIX. I THINK YOU'D BETTER MOW IT.
ALL RIGHT, UNCLE WALT.
CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT, PHYLLIS! I ASKED SKEEZIX TO GET OUT THE LAWNMOWER AND HE DIDN'T MAKE A SINGLE OBJECTION.
IT SOUNDS SERIOUS.
GO TO IT, RAMESES. EAT ALL YOU WANT.
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Children Need Wide Variety of Playmates

By Instinct They Choose Friends Wisely.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Several interesting experiments have been made recently to test the eating habits of children in hospitals, in nursery schools, in homes, etc. Many kinds of food have been put before children for them to choose from—milk, vegetables, meat, eggs, fruit, and so forth. And the surprising result has been that the child has chosen wisely, over an extended period. If he ate a great deal of meat one day he ate none the next; if he ate protein in one form, he did not eat it in another. Given a free choice, he balanced his diet in the long run.

Now today's article is not going to be about freedom in choosing diets, but about allowing the child the same kind of freedom in choosing his friends. If he is given a wide choice to select from he will be better nourished than by a fare that is restricted to what we might think is "good for him."

A wealthy man I know, whose children move in the "moneyed" class, purposely spends the summer in a simple and modest summer colony so his children will know and appreciate other modes of life. One of the most interesting women I know has as varied a collection of friends as you can imagine. She is a titled Irish woman with a bearing that would put the queen of Rumania in the shade. Among her friends are a modest and humble grandmother bent by a lifetime of manual work, a successful artist, an unlettered young woman with an unquenchable spirit, an old gardener whose epistles are a delight to read. Each one of these people contributes to the interestingness of this woman's personality, as she does to theirs.

A most fastidious little boy I know has as a most loved friend another little boy that I can only describe by that good old American word "guttersnipe." He is seldom washed, he "wolfs" his food, and has a vocabulary that is exceedingly picturesque. The little fastidious boy finds in his playmate one who represents a vitality, a gusto for life that is missing in his own ultra-refined environment.

There is a little girl of 3 and a young giantess of 14 (Mutt and Jeff they are affectonately called by their parents) who are inseparable because of a mutual passion for butterfly collecting.

Sometimes, though, friendship is based on more intangible qualities of personality which we can not always discern—qualities which make them seek those who "speak their own language"—or who complement their characteristics.

Fortunately this democracy of friendship is possible in America. So let the children choose their friends where they will—without reference to our adult prejudices—among Protestants and Jews and Catholics, among rich people and poor, among high born and low born, among all kind and condition of men. And you will find enlarged horizons and enriched personalities.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A new list of books for the youngest children will be sent out by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. Oliver Harriman gave a dinner party last night at the Actors' Dinner club in the Hotel Woodstock.

Mrs. William H. Taft, accompanied by Mrs. D. Basil O'Connor, are at the Waldorf-Astoria from West Hampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Williams returned on the Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Ross Todd left to pass several days with friends in Southampton.

Mrs. Colby M. Chester had as her guests at luncheon yesterday in the Japanese garden of the Ritz-Carlton Mrs. Alfred L. Ferguson and Miss Ruth W. Ferguson.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
OPENS 10:30 A. M. ALWAYS COOL
3 BIG SHOWS IN 1
CHILDREN 10c
20c to 1:00 | 25c to 6:00 | 35c Nights
DAVE HARRIS & CO.
Harriet Hutchins Harry Savoy
Julian Stripe—Roy Rogers
Ted Leary & Auriole Craven
Jerry Coe—Monroe Bros.
VERNE BUCK AND GIRLS
Screen—First Chicago Showing
"It's Great to Be Alive"

ORPHEUM State at Monroe. 70° Cool
"MAYOR OF HELL" Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
JAMES CAGNEY
Madge Evans and 500 Juvenile Stars

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 SOUTH MICHIGAN
55c 11:45 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Children Always 10c | Last 3 Days | OLIVER TWIST

WOODS New Wide Range Sound
Continuous from 8:45 A. M.
"MAN OF THE FOREST"
RANDOLPH SCOTT—VERNA HILLIE

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON FREE PARKING Across the street
Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent—"BABY FACE"
Extra! W. C. Fields Riot, "The Barber Shop"

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Dick Barthelmess, L. Young—"Heroes for Sale"
Extra! W. C. Fields Riot, "The Barber Shop"

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon. Cool
JAMES CAGNEY in "MAYOR OF HELL" Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30

CENTURY Clark-Diversey, Open 1:30
"Mayor of Hell" JAMES CAGNEY

NORSHORE Howard-Clark
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
JOHN BARRYMORE DIANA WYNYARD "REUNION IN VIENNA"
Screen's Gayest Spiciest Thrill!

COVENT 2653 N. Clark, Open 1:30
Buster Crabbe, Randolph Scott
IN ZANE GREY'S "MAN OF THE FOREST"

SHERIDAN COOL By Refrigeration
Sheridan & Irving
FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING
Edna May Oliver, "It's Great to Be Alive"

VOGUE COOL Fresh Air
3810 Broadway
Edward G. Robinson, "THE LITTLE GIANT"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd.
Sylvia Sidney, H. B. Warner, "JENNIE GERHARDT"

DEVON 6225 Broadway
Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor—"THE LITTLE GIANT"

"400" COOL By Refrigeration
6746 Sheridan Rd.
Peggy Joyce, W. C. Fields, Stuart Erwin, Burns & Allen, Rudy Vallee, Cab Calloway "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"

CENTER COOL By Refrigeration
Lincoln & Irving
Edward G. Robinson, "The Little Giant"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Edmund Lowe, Nancy Carroll, Lew Cody—"I LOVE THAT MAN"

BUCKINGHAM COOL by Refrigeration
3319 N. Clark St.
Robt. Montgomery, Ann Harding, Myrna Loy, Frank Morgan—"WHEN LADIES MEET"

BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave.
Robt. Montgomery, Myrna Loy, Ann Harding, Frank Morgan, "When Ladies Meet"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Cont. from 2 P. M.—Comfortably Cool
HELD OVER BY REQUEST!
Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
Harry Sweet—"Shakespeare with Tin Ears"
News—Cartoon—Travel Talk—Hollywood on Parade

HOWARD COOL Howard St. "L"
Op. 1:30—Free Parking
Ann Harding—Robert Montgomery
Alice Brady—Myrna Loy
"WHEN LADIES MEET"

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
IRENE DUNNE Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
"SILVER CORD"
DELIGHTFULLY COOL AT ALL TIMES

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
Donald Cook, Sylvia Sidney—"JENNIE GERHARDT"
Starting Tuesday—15c Matinee

LINCOLN NOW! IT'S COOLED
3164 Lincoln Ave.-Belmont
Glassware Free to Men & Women Tonight
Irene Dunne—"SILVER CORD"

WINDSOR COOL BY REFRIGERATION
1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30
Wm. Powell, M. Lindsay—"Private Detective 62"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Mat. Price 6 to 6:30—Elissa Landi,
Warner Baxter—"I Loved You Wednesday"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway-Eve. 25c
Smith & Dale Comedy
Neil Hamilton—"SILK EXPRESS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
TOMORROW - DAZZLING EVENTS ON STAGE and SCREEN!!
STAGE PARADE OF CELEBRITIES!
CHICAGO'S ONLY HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE
Presents its second Greater Show Season Star Revue!
The Famous "Red Hot Momma" Herself!
SOPHIE TUCKER
IN PERSON
Ted Shapiro at the Piano
JOE PENNER IN PERSON
"WANNA BUY A DUCK" funny man of stage, screen, radio
Miles & Kovar & Revue | BRITT WOOD | Case Bros. and Marie
Palace Theater Orchestra

WHAT IS IT THIS GIRL HAS

THRILL TO HER TOMORROW
The Screen's New Personality in a Drama That's Real as Life!
KATHARINE HEPBURN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
ADOLPHE MENJOU
In RKO-Radio Production
"MORNING GLORY"
From Zoe Atkin's stage success with
Mary DUNCAN, C. Aubrey SMITH
A story of tears . . . of love and laughter . . . about a girl caught in Broadway's drift!

MAYWOOD
LIDO COOL BY REFRIGERATION
5th Ave. & Washington
Ann Harding "When Ladies Meet"
Robt. Montgomery
Comedy and Winter Sport Reel

FOREST PARK
FOREST COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Madison at Des Plaines
Edw. G. Robinson "LITTLE GIANT"
Mary Astor

OAK PARK
LAMAR COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Marion at Lake St. "I."
Warner Baxter, E. Landi—"I Loved You Wednesday"

BERWYN
BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22nd
NANCY CARROLL, EDMUND LOWE in "I LOVE THAT MAN"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Nancy Carroll "I LOVE THAT MAN" Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Edmund Lowe

AUSTIN
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Selected Short Subjects
Janet Gaynor, Henry Garat—"ADORABLE"
SYMPHONY CHICAGO & CICERO
"Jennie Gerhardt" Bobby Jones Shortlight with Sylvia Sidney

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
WARNER BAXTER
Elissa Landi, "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES
DON'T MISS IT! Free Parking
AVALON 79th-Stony Island
Warner Bros. 14-carat Musical Sensation! With Beauty . . . Songs Laughs!
13 STARS 300 GIRLS
Gold Diggers OF 1933
79TH AND HALSTED CAPITOL
CONSTANCE BENNETT
The Girl Who Made Herself a
"BED OF ROSES"
With JOEL McCREA
Starting Tomorrow: 'Baby Face'

PICCADILLY 51st Nr. Blackstone Mat. Daily
Today & Tomorrow
"BE MINE TONIGHT"
Glorious Musical Treat with
JAN KIEPURA

MARYLAND 63rd & Maryland | TOWER 63rd & Blackstone
JOHN BARRYMORE
DIANA WYNYARD
"REUNION IN VIENNA"
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave.
Mat. Price 11:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Nancy Carroll, E. Lowe—"I Love That Man"
Extra! Mickey Mouse Cartoon—"My Pal Pluto"

STRATFORD 63rd-Ashland. Mat. Daily
Gloria Stuart-Edna M. Oliver
"It's Great to Be Alive"—Added Events
Coming Sunday: 5 Acts Headline Vaudeville

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE
M. Astor, H. B. Warner
Sylvia Sidney, Don. Cook—"Jennie Gerhardt"
Final Bathing Beauty Contest Tonight 8:45 P. M.

JACKSON PK Comfortably Cool
Harry Langdon Comedy
Bill Boyd—"EMERGENCY CALL"

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
Robt. Montgomery, Ann Harding, Myrna Loy—"When Ladies Meet"

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST
Richie Craig Comedy
"BE MINE TONIGHT"—Sparkling Musical

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
MODERNLY COOLED
Sylvia Sidney—"JENNIE GERHARDT"

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Matinee Daily
Bill Boyd, Wynne Gibson—"Emergency Call"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee—"SILVER CORD"

OAKLAND OAKWOOD & DREXEL
Harry Langdon Comedy
"I Love That Man"—Nancy Carroll, E. Lowe

GROVE 76th-Cottage. Mat. Daily
John Barrymore, Diana Wynyard
"REUNION IN VIENNA"—Added Events!

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily
JOHN BARRYMORE
"REUNION IN VIENNA"—Diana Wynyard

SHORE 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily
Bobby Jones, "Hip Action"
"I Love That Man"—Nancy Carroll, E. Lowe

FROLIC 53TH & ELLIS—Mat. Daily
Bobby Jones in "Hip Action"
"I Loved You Wednesday"—W. Baxter, E. Landi

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Daily
Bobby Jones, "Hip Action"
"I Loved You Wednesday"—W. Baxter, E. Landi

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
JOHN BARRYMORE
"REUNION IN VIENNA"—Diana Wynyard

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d-Ashland
John Barrymore, "REUNION IN VIENNA"—Diana Wynyard

COSMO 79TH & HALSTED—Mat. Daily
Edgar Kennedy Comedy Riot
"Emergency Call"—Wm. Boyd, Wynne Gibson

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MAT PRICE 1:30 to 6:30 HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Barbara Stanwyck in "Baby Face"
Extra! W. C. FIELDS Comedy Riot

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30. Cool
Robt. MONTGOMERY Ann HARDING
"WHEN LADIES MEET"

GATEWAY Lawrence-Milwaukee
TERMINAL 3315 Rawrence Ave.
Mat. 1:30-6:30. Cool
JOHN BARRYMORE
"REUNION in VIENNA"

CRYSTAL North nr. California
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
SYLVIA SYDNEY
Donald Cook in "Jennie Gerhardt"

NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 Montrose 25c
1:30-6:30—After
Robert Montgomery, Ann Harding
Myrna Loy "When Ladies Meet"
Frank Morgan
Diamond Goldware Free to Ladies
Coming Sunday—"COLLEGE HUMOR"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave at Harlem
Comedy & News
Ann Harding "When Ladies Meet"
Robt. Montgomery
Diamond Goldware to Ladies After 6:30

ADMIRAL 15c 1:30-6:30—After 25c
Last Feat. 10:30
JACK OAKIE "SAILOR BE GOOD"
Diamond Goldware Free to Ladies Tonight

PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee. 25c
1:30-6:30—After
Irene Dunne—"Silver Cord" Joel McCrea
Diamond Goldware Night After 6:30

MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford-15c to 6:30 p. m.
20c after Cooling System
Jack Holt, Fay Wray—"Woman I Stole"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Sheila Terry,
Neil Hamilton—"SILK EXPRESS"

ALAMO COOL 3639 Chicago Ave.
We Watch Your Car
Neil Hamilton, Sheila Terry—"Silk Express"

IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
Adm. 15c to 6:30 P. M.
Wm. Boyd—"EMERGENCY CALL"

CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND
Neil Hamilton, Guy Kibbee
"THE SILK EXPRESS"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
JAN KIEPURA
"BE MINE TONIGHT"

EMBASSY COOL BY REFRIGERATION
3940 Fullerton Ave.
Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea—"Silver Cord"

KARLOV 4048 ARMITAGE AVE.
OPENS FRIDAY

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
Doors open 9 a. m. TODAY Last show 11 p. m.
All in Person: AMOS 'n ANDY, VINCENT LOPEZ, SALLY RAND
On the Screen: "GOODBYE AGAIN", JOAN BLONDELL, WARREN WILLIAM
TOMORROW! . . Meet Radio's Dumbest and Funniest Comedians . .
IN PERSON!
GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN
in a flashing stage revue with
LUCILLE PAGE • HENRY DUNN
COOKIE BOWERS
EVANS DANCING STARLETS
CHERNIAVSKY directing Chicago Theater orchestra
In "A DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR"
5th Sensational Week!
SALLY RAND in her FAN DANCE with ballet
ON SCREEN
He held one woman close in his arms . . . but another lived in his memory . . tearing at his heart
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
Paramount's picture from the stage success now on Broadway
GARY COOPER
FAY WRAY • FRANCES FULLER
NEIL HAMILTON • ROSCOE KARNS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Doors open at 8:45 p. m.
SECOND HOWLING WEEK!
Marie DRESSLER
Wallace BEERY
'TUGBOAT ANNIE'
MGM's grand and glorious drama reuniting the "great lovers, "Min and Bill"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Doors open 8:45 a. m.
HURRY . . LAST WEEK!
RONALD COLMAN
ELISSA LANDI
'The Masquerader'
Samuel Goldwyn's splendid drama!
—Extra—
SILLY SYMPHONY in color

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
LAST DAY
Doors Open 9 a. m.
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
TOMORROW!
The inside story of a woman doctor's love life!
"MARY Stevens MD."
Warner Bros. hit with
KAY FRANCES
Lyle Talbot, Thelma Todd, Glenda Farrell

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open at 9; Last 2 Days!
"Moonlight & Pretzels"

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
Last Day! Mat. 1:30-6:30
CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
TOMORROW
HELEN HAYES
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"Another Language"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED
FREE PARKING • ON PREMISES
Last Day! Mat. 1:15-6:30
KAY FRANCIS
WALTER HUSTON NILS ASTHER
"STORM AT DAYBREAK"
—TOMORROW—
"Midnight Club"
GEO. RAFT, CLIVE BROOK, HELEN VINSON, ALISON SKIPWORTH

MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Mat. 1:30-6:30—Late Feat. 10:30
—Last Day!—
'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933'
13 BIG STARS!
5 Great Tune Hits!
TOMORROW
Clark GABLE
Jean HARLOW
"HOLD YOUR MAN"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
SENATE Madison & Kedzie
MANOR North & Central
STATE 5814 W. Madison
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
At All Three Theatres
Warner Baxter
Elissa Landi
"I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"

Central Pk. Open 1:30. 3535 W. Roosevelt
Nancy Carroll, Edmund Lowe, Star Cast in "I LOVE THAT MAN"

BYRD COOL By Refrigeraton
Janet Gaynor—"ADORABLE"

WEST END COOL 121 N. CICERO AVE.
BY REFRIGERATION
Carole Lombard-H. B. Warner—"Supernatural"

BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 Roosevelt
Carole Lombard, H. B. Warner—"SUPERNATURAL"

CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE.
Henry Garat, Janet Gaynor—"ADORABLE"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
Sylvia Sidney, H. B. Warner—"JENNIE GERHARDT"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA NRA Member
1560 Sherman Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
IRENE DUNNE "SILVER CORD"
JOEL McCREA

VARSITY 1710 Sherman—Open 1:30
Screen Smash!
James Cagney—"Mayor of Hell"
Extra! Tom Howard Riot—"The Detective"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "When Ladies Meet"
Robert Montgomery—Ann Harding
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MATINEE DAILY—20C TO 6 P. M.

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "HELL BELOW"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—MADGE EVANS

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "LITTLE GIANT"
with Edward G. Robinson

Club Will Sell Seats to Rodeo Next Thursday

Red, White and Blue Group Shares Proceeds.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

Alexander, Miss Kean Hughes, Miss Jean Hyman, Miss Jean O'Brien, and Miss Barbara Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreiner have decided that their younger daughter, Jeannette, is to make her debut this winter after all, instead of postponing it for another year. Both Miss Jeannette and her older sister, Miss Lura Schreiner, who was presented to society three years ago, attended the University School for Girls. Miss Schreiner will not have a large tea or dance, but will do her share of entertaining by giving a series of smaller, less formal parties. She and her family are staying at the Churchill hotel.

Expect Many at Rugby Game Tonight.

Many of our socialites who are summering in the city will be driving north today, some this morning to watch the golf matches at the Exmoor club in Highland Park and others this afternoon to see the Rugby game the Vandals and Goths will play, starting at 6 o'clock, on the polo field of the Onwentsia club in Lake Forest.

The Vandals are young Englishmen from Cambridge and Oxford who are touring this country and Canada playing rugby and cricket and the Goths are local rugby players assembled by Chauncey McKeever for this especial occasion.

After the game this evening a group of young Lake Forest men will give a cocktail party for the players and then all will attend the buffet dinner dance at the Onwentsia as the guests of Gaylord Donnelley.

Today Miss Mary Senior is giving a luncheon for the Englishmen at the Lake Forest residence her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Senior, are occupying this summer, and this afternoon they all will swim in the pool on the Charles H. Schweppe estate with Miss Jean Schweppe as hostess.

Miss Senior, by the way, will be greatly missed this winter by the gay young crowd composed of last year's debutantes and their beaux, for the Seniors are planning to spend most of the winter in New York. They are coming in from Lake Forest to their Lake Shore drive apartment the day after Labor day, and although no definite date for their departure for New York has been set, they won't be here much of the coming season.

Golfers to Play Special Rounds.

The large dancing floor on the west side of the Exmoor Country club buildings will present a gay and festive sight tonight when the competitors in the women's national golf championship matches and their partners come in from a mixed foursome tournament this afternoon. These mixed foursome Thursday afternoons are an institution at Exmoor, as is the marvelous steak and corn dinner, cooked in the open by the side of the dance floor.

Only the contestants in the women's national are permitted to play today —they will have their official rounds this morning—and among the men who will be their partners are Paul Walker, Leo Nicholson, Ira J. Couch Jr., Donald MacMurray, Addison Stillwell, and Peter Berkey of the Chicago Golf club; Henry L. Glidden, Arthur Harrison, Arthur L. Miller, Robert Drum, and John Stevens of Exmoor; Richard Fleming and Roger Summers of Knollwood; Charles W. Newhall Jr., Henry Bartholomay of Indian Hill, John Dawson of Glen Oaks, Jack Westland of Bob o'Link, and Hunter Hicks of Skokie.

Among those entertaining at dinner with appetizers beforehand are Henry L. Glidden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isham Mansur, and the Paul Sullivans.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Owings have invited several dozen of their friends for cocktails tomorrow afternoon at their apartment at 118 East Delaware place.

Sir Herbert Samuel to Speak Tomorrow.

The Hon. Joseph Paton Maclay, M. P., a handsome bachelor of 33 or 34 years, who is secretary to that distinguished Briton, Sir Herbert Samuel, P. C., is to have one of the places at the speakers' table tomorrow noon when the English Speaking union entertains at luncheon for Sir Herbert in the ladies' dining room of the Union League club. Sir Herbert's trip to Chicago is a part of his return journey from the Pacific northwest where he headed the British delegation at the Pan-Pacific conference at Banff. Here he is to speak on "Recent Developments in the British Empire."

Others who will enjoy their half chicken broiled on eggplant at the speakers' table will be Mr. and Mrs Arthur Meeker, Gov. Horner, the British consul general, Lewis Bernays and Mrs. Bernays; Mr. and Mrs Rufus C. Dawes, Mrs. Lessing Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rupert Whitworth, Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, Donald McWilliam, Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson, and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn.

Mrs. Earl H. Reynolds, who with her husband and his family has been living in California for the last few months, is returning to Lake Forest for a visit. She arrives Saturday and will spend Labor day week-end with the Charles Farwell Winstons in Lake Forest, although most of the week she will be here will be spent in town.

Other attractive visitors who will be here for Labor day are the Duncan Barclays, who arrive tomorrow to stay with the John Andrews Kings.

Mrs. Charles Deering has two very welcome house guests with her now, her grandsons, Richard Ely Danielson Jr. and his brother, Deering Danielson, of Boston. They drove out together from their home in Boston, arrived two days ago, and are staying with Mrs. Deering until Saturday. They are here principally to see the Fair. Their mother, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, was here a few weeks ago, staying with her sister and brother-in-law, the Chauncey McCormicks, until they left for the west.

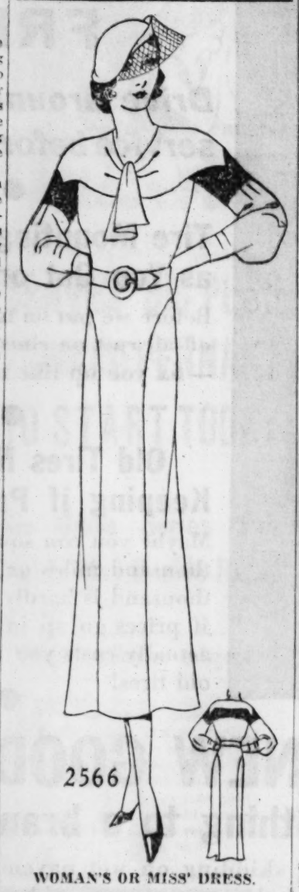
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Victor Theis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Saturday at the Presbyterian hospital. Mrs. Theis was before her marriage Hazel Ericsson, daughter of the Henry Ericssons. The Their home is at 2244 Lincoln Park West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift, who have been at the Seigniory club in Quebec, Canada, are expected at home today.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: *Fast Life in a Big City*

GEE, IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO LIVE DOWN IN A BIG CITY LIKE WHERE YOU COME FROM, WINNIE! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO GO THERE! TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT IT, WON'TCHA?
WELL, IT CERTAINLY IS A MARVELOUS PLACE!!
THERE ARE BLOCKS AND BLOCKS OF CITY STREETS THAT RUN OUT IN ALL DIRECTIONS FOR MILES— TRAINS THAT RUN UNDER THE STREETS AND TRAINS THAT RUN OVERHEAD— TALL, MASSIVE SKYSCRAPERS REACHING UP INTO THE SKY!!
AND THEN THERE IS ALWAYS THE THOUSANDS OF BUSY PEOPLE RUSHING AND HURRYING TO AND FRO ALL DAY LONG—AND I NEVER COULD UNDERSTAND WHAT THEY ARE HURRYING FOR!!
WELL, I GUESS IF THERE'S ALL THEM THINGS TO SEE—I'D BE HURRYING TOO!!!
AUG. 31
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

Blue, Coral Red Make Dress of Daring Contrast



WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

The material used in this dress is a sheer wool and crêpe mixture in a dark blue, and coral red is used for the tops of the sleeves, and shows again in an inset yoke of the bodice. It's a most attractive frock for both office and party wear.

The pattern, No. 2566, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. ..... Size ..... Price .....
2566 .....
Name .....
Number and street .....
City .....
State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537 Grand Central station, New York City.

Secrets of the Southern Cook Travel North

Ham and Sweet Potatoes Now a National Dish.

Economical tips for week-end food shoppers—a weekly radio feature—will be presented tomorrow by Mary Meade over station W-G-N. Tune in at 11 o'clock for Miss Meade's market chat.

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.
Chilled Melon Half
French Fried Toast Maple Sirup
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.
Broiled Stuffed Mushrooms on Toast
Buttered Carrots
Steamed Brown Bread Sandwiches
Frozen Fruit Salad

DINNER.
Mulligatawny Stew, Vegetables
Sliced Browned Potatoes
Celery Hearts
Cherry Betty
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

The secrets of southern cookery must have some way leaked out. At least it's more and more true that you no longer need to live south of the Mason and Dixon line to enjoy the benefits of such soul gladdening adventures as genuine southern sauerkraut and spareribs, and sugared ham and sweet potatoes, to say nothing of corn pone, beaten biscuit, salt rising bread and old Virginia spoon bread.

For somebody's grandmother told some of our mothers and they passed it to us who are slipping it to the next generation of young cooksters—just how the incomparable Negro mammies used to work their wonders.

But least you haven't accumulated your share of southern favorites, here are some assorted desirables which I defy you to improve upon:

SAUERKRAUT AND SPARERIBS.

The first in line is an old Kentucky favorite—sauerkraut and spareribs. According to the southern epicure, it demands extensive cooking. It must be well covered with water, and, as the downsouth cook put it, it wants to be "toned down" by the boiling. The sauerkraut is cooked with either bacon fat or a piece of salt pork or bacon. For seasoning, a few cloves, peppercorns and a crushed bayleaf are dropped in.

Next comes the spareribs which are first well seared, then covered with kraut and finally baked in a slow oven [300 degrees F.] until they are tender.

SUGARED HAM AND SWEET POTATOES.

This dish glorifies the potato favorite of the south—the fat, rich orange yam—member of the sweet potato family. Often down there when you ask for potatoes they'll present you with one of these luscious fellows—and no questions asked. To prepare the dish, trim a slice of ham, cut one inch thick, and place it in enough vinegar water to cover. Let it soak for two hours, drain and wipe well. Then rub the slice well on both sides with dark brown sugar and place it in a shallow baking dish. Pour over it ½ cup of cider and stick 6 to 8 whole cloves all over the top. Smother with more sugar and bake in a slow oven [300 degrees F.] for 2 hours. When tender, remove the slice and add a little smooth flour and water mixture to thicken the drippings, making a sauce to pour over the ham slice. Serve with hot boiled yams or regular sweet potatoes.

LOUISIANA POT ROAST.

Then here comes another favorite of our southern sisters and brothers. A rump or shoulder cut of beef is the best. Sear it in bacon drippings and then place in a heavy iron kettle or Dutch oven and cover with fresh quartered or canned tomatoes, quartered onions and sliced carrots. Season it highly with clove, peppercorns and bayleaves and allow to simmer till tender. Twenty minutes before serving, prepare dumplings. Make them from a regular baking powder biscuit recipe, only use egg instead of milk to moisten them. Drop them into the boiling tomato juice and cook all until done.

And there's always something crisp and southern about—

GEORGIA CORN WAFFLES.

1 cup corn meal
1 cup boiling water
2 cups sifted flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons melted butter

Pour the boiling water over the cornmeal. Sift the measured flour together with the baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat the egg yolks till fluffy and lemon colored, then add the milk. Turn this mixture over the cornmeal and blend well. Add the melted butter and fold in the egg whites, beaten till stiff. Bake in a hot waffle iron until crisp and brown.

[Copyright, 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bedtime Fashion Story as Paris Likes to Tell It

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Even the most intrepid noctambule has to go to bed eventually and this fact is one which assures Paris a continual interest in bedtime fashions. It is at the moment very fashionable to be demure and sweet at bedtime, however worldly and wise you may wish to look in the daytime.

Nightgowns have gone through a stern course in modesty and girlishness. Revealing laces are out of the picture, no matter how dear they may be to your heart. The chic nightie is one that rises at the top to the shoulder blades, and that has little or no transparency. It often has sleeves.

What the Paris dressmakers are trying for in nightgowns is grace of line, and they use the same tricks you see in evening frocks to get the effect. Worth's nightgown that is sketched today has a panel of knife plaiting down the side front from the modest neckline to the hem, to give to the silhouette a long and graceful line. Amusing tricky fastenings cover this plaited panel above the waistline, shirred satin ribbon, ending in tabs buttons on crystal buttons over the plaited panel.

A shirred satin ribbon belt, with elastic inside assures fit at the waistline of this gown. Scalloped bands of pink satin edge the neck and sleeves. The nightgown itself is made of pink crêpe de Chine, and so is the bed jacket to wear over it. This jacket has scalloped edges and is shirred along the tops of the shoulders, the shirring giving fullness to the short sleeves. Shirred ties fasten it.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

It Is Play That Keeps Working Girl Vivacious

Enslaved to Job, She's Dull and Dour.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

I feel, in fact I know, that there is a large group of business women in this country who have cultivated a "machine" attitude toward life. I refer to the type who lets her work absorb her, eat up her best years and her every thought.

Now, this is no plea for career abondonment. It's simply a plea for the accused to keep her youth so long as she has work or wants to work.

Surely women have gone a long way in the once-called "male" field, but they're away behind the man in learning how to turn off the job switch at 5:30, and on Saturdays and Sundays.

True, more and more of them are getting out over the week-end, doing something far more important to their continued health and youth than staying home worrying about work and refurbishing their clothes. But a great many of them seem not to have learned the lesson about all work and no play making the dull one.

One may say, "But I can't afford it." Another, "But I haven't the time." Other women of this group—the smart ones—on no higher income manage it all right. They refuse to live, breathe, and eat "job." There's something else to be had out of life—and they're going to get it. They come home at night dog tired, maybe, but that doesn't mean they are going to stick around every evening in their day clothes. They manage a quick bath or a good clean up, change frock and shoes, and after a leisurely dinner find themselves ready and willing to join in at bridge, or call up some one to come over, or go to a show.

It's getting away from the job—not clinging to its eyelashes every living minute that preserves the enthusiasm for the task. Play, that is! Contact with others. Getting away from shop talk. Having an interest as unlike one's work as possible.

You see some of these business women grown kind of sour as they get on. It isn't the work, nor the lack of appreciation that can be blamed half so often as the woman's own self and her failure to use her leisure hours intelligently—and for leisure.

I think the psychology of changing into a different type of dress for dinner in itself recreative. You're a new person and you won't let the evening be a dreary stretch you put in awaiting a machinelike return to the job in the a. m.

* *

Indian Princess.

Tsianina, the Indian princess, is in Santa Fe, N. M., attending the annual meeting of the board of managers of the School of American Research, a part of the Art and Archaeological Institute of America. Tsianina has been elected to the board to fill the vacancy created by the death of Francis La Flesche, a well known Omaha Indian. Mrs. George Cress and Mrs. William Bigelow of Riverside accompanied Tsianina to Santa Fe.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Pulaski	New York	Copenhagen
Samaria	Havre	New York
Olympic	Southampton	New York
Newport News	Hamburg	Baltimore
Pres. Jefferson	Shanghai	Seattle
Pres. Hoover	Yokohama	San Francisco

Sailed.	From.	For.
Tuscania	Glasgow	New York
Ile De France	Plymouth	New York
Lafayette	Havre	New York
Vulcania	Lisbon	New York
Manhattan	Hamburg	New York
Baltimore	Havre	Baltimore
Pres. Jackson	Shanghai	Seattle
Gripsholm	New York	Bermuda

MINUTE MYSTERY CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

BY H. A. RIDLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE KID GLOVE KID.

Jerry Sullivan, ace crime reporter of the city's largest paper, went down on his knees and when he arose from near the culvert he carefully wrapped in his immaculate handkerchief the shining spectacles he had found, but he kept his find from the police. He wore kid gloves. He was known amongst the newspaper fraternity as the "Kid Glove Kid."

That night he gave his friend Prof. Fordney a ring and later went around to see him. Wilson Hammet, 12 year old son of the multimillionaire, had been murdered that day. They discussed the crime for about an hour, during which time Sullivan explained that he went on the case just "on a hunch."

The next day the reporter learned by accident and coincidence that 23 year old Robert Pilter, also the son of a millionaire and a friend of the Hammet family, whose hobby was photographing birds, had been out until 4 a. m. the night before.

A few hours later, when brought before him, Fordney requested Hammet to write the words *"I am sorry"* 15 times.

After reviewing the written slips he inquired, "Why is your writing so irregular?"

"Well, I'm nervous and . . ."

"Are these yours?" Fordney asked, showing the spectacles turned over to him by Sullivan.

"Yes, they are. I lost them about a week ago while photographing birds."

The criminologist turned to Pilter's father and said, "I'm afraid your son is involved in the Hammet boy's murder."

WHY DID HE THINK SO?

[See Solution on Page 31.]

Perhaps you have a story or problem you would like to submit to Prof. Fordney. If so, send it to him care of this paper. He will be delighted to receive it.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

EDWINA: YOU CAN GAIN weight while you're on the acne diet. Get a lot of sleep, rest, and fresh air. Drink milk, plain, or flavored with some chocolate malt. Satisfy your appetite fully with buttered vegetables, lean meats, custards, and fruit. If you stick to the vegetable and fruit regulation, you can have small portions of rice, lima beans, corn, and peas.

H. Y.: I'M SORRY, BUT I WOULD hate to be responsible for recommending any method that promises to take off so much weight within so short a time. Any doctor will tell you it's bad business, and it is, judging from some of the reports I get from reckless reducing fad followers.

Shinto Leader Tells Progress of His Church

Patriarch Is Speaker at Faith Congress.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The story of how a Shinto sect in Japan developed from its beginning in 1838 to nearly 6,000,000 followers today was related last night at the meeting of the fellowship of faiths convention in session at the Morrison hotel. The story was told by the youthful patriarch of the new faith, known as Tenrikyo. The patriarch, Tamenobu Nakayama, who spoke through an interpreter, is the grandson of the religion's foundress.

Satisfaction with one's lot, together with "bright living," he said, are basic characteristics of the faith, which was revealed to the foundress, Miki Nakayama. Spiritual progress of the human race, according to the foundress, is checked by coveting, passion, hatred, enmity, greed, fury and haughtiness.

The youthful patriarch—he is 38 years of age—was garbed in the regalia of his high office. Under his supervision the work of 60,000 preachers and 225,000 subpreachers carry on their work in Japan and throughout the world. There are 28 Tenrykyo churches in America and 10,757 in Japan.

At yesterday's session an appeal for dominion status for India was made by Chaudry Zafrullah Lhan, president of the All India Moslem league. The league president, however, made his appeal on behalf of one of the Buddhist sects of India and not as the head of the Moslem political party.

"There is no advantage for India in complete independence," said the Moslem leader. "Our security from naval attack, which is an important item of world peace, depends on our continued status as a part of the British empire.

"What we are urging is a dominion status, such as Canada, Australia and South Africa enjoy. This would give us our own parliament, our own army and control of our own finances. Our need is the same protection given other dominions by the forces of the empire."

C. F. Weller, head of the fellowship of faiths, announced that Margaret Sanger, birth control proponent, would speak at the convention Sunday night.

AIR RACES
Curtis-Reynolds Field
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
60c Round Trip
Direct to Entrance
FAST SPECIAL TRAINS
First train leaves Union Station 11:45 a. m., Chicago time; trains at frequent intervals thereafter. Returning, special trains leave immediately after the races.
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PALMER HOUSE
Chicago's Gayest Supper Club
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World's Greatest Dance Team
Richard Cole's Music, Charles Collins, Sally Sweet, Paul Cadieux, and the Abbott Dancers.
DINNER $2.00 SAT. $2.50
No cover charge at any time—
Minimum Charge $2.00. Sat. $2.50.

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COLLEGE INN
WITH
PAUL ASH
BACK IN THE LOOP
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BUDDY ROGERS
CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS
FEATURING THE GREATEST FLOOR SHOW IN TOWN
SPECIAL AFTER 10 P. M.
SUPPER
(Including Carbonated Beverages)
$1.50 PER PERSON
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
HOTEL SHERMAN FRA. 2100

NIGHTLY! NOW!
ERNIE YOUNG presents
SALLY RAND
in her famous FAN DANCE at MANHATTAN GARDEN in the ORIENTAL VILLAGE
24th St. and The Midway
A CENTURY of PROGRESS

SALE
Imported Wigs and Transformations
$50.00 VALUE $35
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37 SO. STATE ST.

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BY FAST EXPRESS
THOUSANDS OF EXTRA COPIES OF TRUE STORY MAGAZINE BEING RUSHED TO THIS CITY
Containing First Chapters of Garbo Story
"I consider this one of the greatest true stories that have ever been published, because it touches so deeply upon the hidden emotions of so many millions of women and puts the burden of defense up to so many millions of men."
BERNARR MACFADDEN
BECAUSE of the beginning of the Great Greta Garbo Story which it contains, True Story Magazine will be out four days early this month in order better to cover its extra distribution and the enormously increased demand.
Hundreds of thousands of extra copies are being rushed by fast express because practically every part of America and Canada are demanding more than their regular order.
Tonight the distribution of True Story Magazine will begin. Tomorrow morning it will be in the hands of eighty thousand newsdealers, newsstands and stores reaching from one end of the United States to the other and covering practically every city, town and village in the country.
So much for the demand for the True Life Story and the True Love Story of this silent woman who starts sixty million people to arguing whenever she appears on the screen.
Now for the story itself. The True Love Life of Greta Garbo gives the reason for the first time for the sixty million arguments about her. This is no mere sex story out of Hollywood! It deals with the very fundamentals of life and it handles the decision which every woman has to make between her great desire and her greater yearning.
Ready at all newsstands tomorrow, Friday, September 1st.

AMUSEMENTS.
Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago, Announces a Free Lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled
"SCIENTIFIC CHRISTIAN HEALING"
—by—
Professor Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., of Boston, Massachusetts, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
UPTOWN THEATRE, Broadway at Lawrence, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933
FROM 12:00 TO 1:00 NOON
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend.
DOORS OPEN AT 11:15

GRAND OPERA MAT. SAT. (2:30). 50c-$2 HOUSE EVES. (8:30), 50c-$2.50
Clark near Randolph—Phone Central 8240
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'DINNER AT 8'
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
CONSTANCE COLLIER — CRANE WILBUR
ANN ANDREWS—JUDITH WOOD
JANE WYATT—MARGARET DALE

AHOY! Sail on the Champion of the American Fishing Fleet, the Schooner GERTRUDE L. Winner of the International Fishermen's Race, 1930.
THE BAUD
A real American Vessel with real GLOUCESTER CREW under command of CAPTAIN BEN PINE and CAPTAIN JAMES ABBOTT. Cruises Made Daily at 1:30, 4:00, 8:00, 10:00 P. M. from East end of Navy Pier. Ph. Whitehall 4100, Rm. 1616, for reservations & infor. relative to chartering vessel for priv. parties

5-Hour Thrilling Sail on The
BLUENOSE
WORLD'S FASTEST DEEP SEA FISHING SCHOONER
2 Sailings Daily—12 Noon and 7 P. M.
Free Speed Boat Transportation from Dock at Southwest End of Michigan Ave. Bridge.
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BASEBALL PALACE OF THE WORLD
35th St. and Shields Ave.
GAME TODAY AT 3 P. M.
White Sox vs. Cleveland
Seats on Sale at THE HUB State and Jackson Sts.

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Continuous 11 to 11
BURLESQUE
"HOTCHA-HOTCHA" GIRLS

CORT ALWAYS COOL MAT. SATURDAY 50c to $1.50
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'HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW'

STUDEBAKER Mats. SUN., WED. & SAT. EVERY NIGHT at 8:40
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Enjoy the cool, comforting lake breezes at this Garden Spot of the Fair. Sing songs with the crowd and be entertained by
ROY DIETERICH
The Student Prince
With His Famous Old Heidelberg Octet
ERNIE KRATZINGER'S Old Heidelberg Orchestra
HERR LOUIE & THE WEASEL Original Hungry Five Band
Enjoy Real Food and Real Beer
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Also enjoy Eitel Food and Service in their five Restaurants in the Northwestern Depot
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SEE HOW MOVIES ARE MADE
HOLLYWOOD STUDIO TECHNICIANS AND CAST OF TWENTY
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DIRECTED BY LUTHER REED MAKER OF "RIO RITA"
10 TIMES DAILY—SEATS FREE
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BARN DANCE
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The "Olympic Games" of Western Sports!
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55,000 Seats 55c
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WEEK DAY PRICES - 35¢-55¢

NEW DEAL SOURS IN MANCHURIA; UNREST GROWS

Japanese Are Accused of Arrogant Attitude.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Aug. 30.—The "new deal" which Japan promised Manchuria has turned sour.

From various quarters, including Japanese, come reports that the "Paradise of Asia" is a nest of discontent and about the most unpleasant spot on earth for a Manchurian True. American business men and missionaries in Manchuria are beginning to state that the Japanese are making business in the country more stable, and that while banditry is more rampant than ever the signs of a properly governed country are beginning to appear.

Complain of Jap Arrogance.

But from all parts of Manchuria come complaints regarding the arrogance of the new rulers. These complaints are not directed at the army but at the civilians which Nippon has sent. These immigrants, whose numbers have increased tremendously since the autumn of 1931, with more entering the country in the last two years than in the preceding ten years, are doing little work, receiving good pay and in their spare time, which is most of the time, lording it over the Manchurians.

No opportunity is permitted to escape without the Japanese impressing on their less fortunate brethren that they have Japan to thank for Manchukuo; that the new state is Japan's in all but name, and that the Japanese can do whatever they please.

Even Japanese Complain.

The arrogance of the Japanese civilians is getting on the nerves not only of the Manchurians. Complaints are heard from Japanese visitors returning here. The most vehement attack was made recently by a Japanese woman, Miss Yoshiko Kawashima, who is regarded by some as a Manchurian Joan d'Arc. She led a combined force of Japanese and Manchurian troops against a strong contingent of Chinese soldiers last year and was victorious.

In a speech broadcast throughout the nation, she charged that the arrogance of the Japanese in Manchuria was breeding intense hatred among the Manchurians. She blamed the sending of the nation's worst elements to Manchukuo for this. She demanded that better men be dispatched not to educate the Manchurians, but the Japanese there. The Japanese army, she said, is too busy with many projects to give up its time to educate the arrogant citizenry.

Lure Bandits With Opium.

There seems to be no doubt that banditry is on the increase. The reason, it is pointed out, is that, while the Manchurian small farmer prefers to remain a farmer, planting beans means starvation when the price of soya beans goes down to its present level. These farmers prefer being bandits with the possibility of a quick death to certain lingering starvation.

The Japanese are said to be trying a unique way of settling the bandit trouble. They are using the beautiful white poppy to lure the bandits into ways of peace.

The Japanese, it is explained, now make a compromise, and if a bandit army will come out of the mountains it will be given a plot of land on which to cultivate the poppy.

Poppy cultivation insures an income of several hundred dollars a season to each individual planter, and that is wealth to a bandit and undreamed of wealth to the cultivator of the despoiled soya bean.

ANDORRA VOTES TODAY; FRENCH TROOPS ON GUARD

Tiny Republic Holds First Election.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ANDORRA, Aug. 30.—The pocket state of Andorra was agog tonight with excitement over the first experiment of an election by universal suffrage. The election is to be held tomorrow. Twelve hundred voters will exercise their right in a contest in which youthful Andorrans are challenging the old folks, with a small party of supporters of the co-princes in the background.

The rebellious president, Sénor Roc Pallares, and most of the old council general are standing for reëlection, and if they are successful, then the Andorran problem will be back at its starting point.

Youth Favors Reforms.

The young Andorran party favors ample independence for Andorra and an introduction of democratic reforms, and it is hostile to its elders, whom it accuses of selling out to concession hunters.

The party of the co-princes—Albert Lebrun, president of France, and the bishop of Urgel of Spain—which formerly was strong, has had much ground cut from under it by the recent occupation of Andorra by French gendarmes, which aroused general hostility.

Some months ago a National Socialist party was founded, but it appears to have disappeared completely, so in whatever way Andorra votes tomorrow, it will be in favor of a dictatorial régime.

Gendarmes to Watch Vote.

Consuls or mayors of six principal villages will superintend the holding of the elections, with French gendarmes maintaining law and order among the electors and also among the 800 Spanish workmen of the electric power company, who, strangely enough, have chosen the moment when Andorra is full of gendarmes to proclaim a general strike.

Meanwhile, Spain is working quietly to build up the prestige of the Spanish co-prince, which has fallen considerably of late years, thus giving France the upper hand. Diplomatic relations have been resumed between the bishop of Urgel and the Spanish government. Those relations were interrupted when a republic was proclaimed in Spain.

100 Killed as Earthquake Shakes Up Chinese City

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Delayed advices from Chengtu, capital of Szechwan province, in western China, today said 100 persons were killed and considerable property was destroyed on Aug. 25, when an earthquake shook Chengtu and the surrounding territory.

DICK TRACY—Saved?

IT WAS A GREAT BREAK WHEN OLD "BILGE" KENZIE HAPPENED ALONG AND LENT US THIS MOTORBOAT OF HIS. NOW WE CAN CATCH THE GAL AND RUN DOWN THAT DETECTIVE AS WELL!
MEANWHILE . . . UP AHEAD—
LOOK! JUNIOR! WE'VE FOUND HER—LOOK OVER THERE!
YOU MEAN ON THAT. . THAT HARBOR BUOY?
SURE ENOUGH. . CLINGING TO THE BOBBING BUOY. . . IS THE WAVE-LASHED FORM OF A GIRL. .
TESS!
HEY, TRACY—SOMEBODY'S SHOOTING AT US!
ZING

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If you want to save money on tires and still get protection from skidding—protection from blowouts and honest wear—here's the tire for you.
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Traction—in the center of the tread—which means better grip, quicker stops, because the center of the tread is where the tire contacts the road.
Mileage—Goodyear Pathfinders this year average 27% more mileage than they did a year ago.
Economy—read the prices and judge for yourself.

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

TIRE INSPECTION FREE

Drive around—try our service before you start!

Tire Mounting as Perfect as You Get on a New Car

Before we put on new tires, we clean off all rust on rims—graphite them—fix you up like new.

Old Tires Not Worth Keeping if Prices Go up!

Maybe you *can* squeeze out another thousand miles or so—but the last thousand is hardly worth 30¢—and if prices go up in the meantime, it actually costs you money to use up old tires!

START ON NEW GOODYEARS
—the next best thing to a brand new car

You'll be 77% safer from skidding on wet pavements with a new Goodyear All-Weather tread than you are on old, smooth-worn tires!

Buy now—have a safe Labor Day trip—protect your car from tire troubles all fall and winter.

PRICES STILL DOWN
—most Goodyears now cost no more than they cost a year ago!

Think of that! Cotton's up 100%. Rubber's up 100%. But you can still buy Pathfinders, the quality tires within the reach of all, at the prices shown here:

DANGER!
Don't change "flats" in crowded traffic!

Don't wait for tires to go flat on the road where cars are whizzing by. If you're not ready for new tires, let us inspect the old ones—take out embedded tacks and glass—put patches on tubes that stay put.

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER	
4.40-21 $5.55	5.00-19 $7.20
4.50-20 6.00	5.00-20 7.45
4.50-21 6.30	5.25-18 8.10
4.75-19 6.70	5.50-19 9.40

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Supertwist Cord Tires

World's standard of value because they're the world's largest-selling tires. Most prices still below the level of a year ago.

$7.20 and up

We Can Put GOODYEAR AIRWHEEL tires on your car just as easy as making an ordinary tire change. You will experience a new revelation in riding ease on these big, buoyant, super-soft tires. The final style touch, too, for any car.

CENTRAL
1238 WEST DIVISION STREET—Brunswick 5664
N. W. CORNER STATE AND ADAMS—State 2500
1025 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD—Canal 2914
1662 WEST DIVISION STREET—Brunswick 2845
1312 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—Victory 4812

SOUTH
1520 WEST 35TH STREET—Virginia 1300
5239 WOODLAWN AVENUE—Midway 0203
2400 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE—Victory 4728
6559 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.—Dorchester 2233
6622 SOUTH STATE STREET—Englewood 4741
8959 COMMERCIAL AVE.—South Chicago 2120
11001 MICHIGAN AVENUE—Pullman 4141
2409 EAST 79TH STREET—Regent 4321
7450 STONY ISLAND AVENUE—Butterfield 6090
828 EXCHANGE AVENUE—Yards 0100
4553 S. MARSHFIELD AVE.—Yards 0749
6001 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.—Dorchester 7201
6000 WENTWORTH AVENUE—Normal 5051
6252 KENWOOD AVENUE—Midway 8116

NORTH
6019 BROADWAY—Longbeach 5710
1549 LAWRENCE AVENUE—Longbeach 1226
3033 NORTH CRAWFORD AVE.—Avenue 5000
6256 NORTH WESTERN AVE.—Longbeach 5710
3134 IRVING PARK BOULEVARD—Irving 6060
5757 ADDISON STREET—Pensacola 4696
5900 DIVERSEY—Berkshire 8017
3062 LINCOLN AVE.—Buckingham 1044

WEST
4500 WEST MADISON STREET—Columbus 4456
3824 WEST NORTH AVENUE—Belmont 7660
3719 OGDEN AVENUE—Crawford 6611
2101 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD—Seeley 4187
5401 WEST MADISON STREET—Mansfield 6033

SUBURBAN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—E. Davis St., Ar. Hts. 349
CICERO—6025 West 22nd Street, Cicero 1400
DES PLAINES—644 Pearson St., Des Plaines 297-M
DOWNERS GROVE—1016 Warren Ave., D. G. 488
EVANSTON—520 Greenleaf St., University 0425
EVANSTON—1815 Ridge Ave., University 0383
HINSDALE—10 W. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale 120
LA GRANGE—Spring and Burlington, La Gr. 439
OAK PARK—544 Madison Street, Village 8205 or Austin 8205; Southeast Corner Lake and Ridgeland, Euclid 10332
PARK RIDGE—106 Meacham St., Park Ridge 700
WILMETTE—740 12th Street, Wilmette 691
WINNETKA—716 Elm Street, Winnetka 1387

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In the Heart of Chicago. • State at Madison

Shagmoor Coat With Wolf Collar

$49.75

Final Week of the AUGUST SALE of Shagmoor Fur Trimmed Coats

Three more days—the last opportunity to get Shagmoor quality and reputation at August Sale prices! Superb fashions designed in the Shagmoor tradition with a new slant and a freshness that is typically winter 1933-34. Select *now* from a large collection for misses, women and little women because

September Prices Will Be 10% to 20% Higher

Coat sketched available in Beaver, too.

Shagmoor Coats $49.75 to $98.75—

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WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933. *** 21

ENID WILSON EQUALS MEN'S PAR IN U. S. GOLF

CUBS DEFEAT DODGERS, 2-1; LOSE SECOND GAME, 7-3

ROOT HANGS UP NO. 12; ERRORS UPSET GUY BUSH

Bruins Take 8 of 17 on Eastern Tour.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The Cubs, despite their pennant ambitions, simply can't stand prosperity. They were victors today in the front half of a double header with the Dodgers when Charley Root registered his 12th success of the year, 2 to 1. But they confused gallant Guy Bush with a batch of loose fielding in the second game and brought their final eastern tour to a conclusion with a 7 to 3 beating.

The record on the tour, while a rare accomplishment for the Cubs in view of past performances, did nothing to sustain the hope that another title flag will fly from the Wrigley field staff. They came east trailing the leading Giants by only 3½ games. They won eight of seventeen starts against the four eastern combinations. But the Giants, even though staggering recently, now boast a 7½ game margin over the Chicagoans, who were shoved back into fourth place by this afternoon's happenings.

Third for Bush in Six Days.

The failure of Bush was a failure of Manager Grimm's strategy. He had planned to start Pat Malone in the second battle, but in his eagerness to grab an all important decision he sent forth the Mississippi Mudcat for his third start in a six day period. Despite his lack of rest Bush wasn't a flop. His infield threw him down in the second inning and three runs resulted to stop his string of scoreless innings at 19. The Cubs managed to get back into a tie, but in the seventh things fell apart, mainly because of errors of omission and partly because Bush had run himself breathless to satisfy his mania for base hits. He uncorked a single and two doubles.

FIRST GAME

The Cubs might have had a run in the opening inning if Billy Herman, after tripling with one out, hadn't permitted himself to be picked off base. But they did better in the second. With one out, Mosolf walked. Hartnett flied out, and Hendrick doubled to right, putting Mosolf on third. Jurges responded in this pinch with a single over short, Mosolf and Hendrick galloping over the plate.

Half of Root's two run lead melted under the heat of a pair of hits in the third. Boyle singled with one out and was forced by Taylor. The latter stole second, despite a perfect throw by Hartnett. The steal enabled Taylor to score when Frederick followed with a single.

Squeeze Play Fails.

The Chicagoans had a choice opening for some runs in the fourth, but didn't respond. Mosolf and Hartnett led off with singles and Hendrick sacrificed. Both Jurges and Root popped out. The sixth was almost as bad. Hartnett doubled and Hendrick walked with one out. Neither Jurges nor Root could push the ball out of the infield. The eighth, however, climaxed all previous failures. Hartnett tripled for a starter and Hendrick walked. The queeze play was put on, but the signal was detected. Thurston pitched out and Hartnett was nailed flatfooted between third and home.

After the third Root didn't encounter a semblance of trouble until the seventh. After Frey had been tossed out in the seventh Lopez singled, and continued to second on Mosolf's fumble. Thurston popped out. Boyle scratched a hit to Root, putting Lopez on third. The Dodgers wouldn't wait to give Danny Taylor a chance. They resorted to stealing, and it didn't work. Boyle was nipped going into second.

Fireworks in Eighth.

For a few minutes in the eighth it appeared that Root's slim lead would vanish. Taylor beat out a high bounding single, which Root knocked down. Frederick singled to right and Taylor

[Continued on page 23, column 3.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	47	.608	St. Louis	67	59	.532
Boston	69	55	.556	Brooklyn	52	70	.426
Pittsburgh	67	56	.545	Phila'phia	50	72	.410
CHICAGO	69	58	.543	Cincinnati	48	78	.381

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	2-3;	Brooklyn	1-7
Boston	3;	Cincinnati	2
Pittsburgh	5;	Philadelphia	1
New York	5;	St. Louis	4

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston, Pittsburgh at Phila, St. Louis at Brooklyn [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	82	43	.656	Detroit	63	66	.488
New York	73	50	.593	CHICAGO	60	67	.472
Cleveland	67	63	.515	Boston	54	73	.425
Phila'phia	61	63	.492	St. Louis	47	82	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago, Boston at New York, for the year."

BRAVES' BIG PUSH TOWARD PENNANT TO START TODAY

Six Game Series with Giants May Decide Race.

McKechnie Signs

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 30.—Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, tonight announced that Manager Bill McKechnie had signed a new five year contract. McKechnie, when he came to the Braves four years ago, told Fuchs he would need at least that much time to reorganize the club on a winning basis.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Boston Braves, trailing the New York Giants by six games, tomorrow open a six game series with the league leaders, the result of which is expected to either make or wreck the greatest bid Boston has made for the National league pennant since the famous team of 1914.

The six games will be played in four days—one tomorrow, two Friday, one Saturday and the final two contests Sunday.

The Braves will enter the series with a record of nine victories in their last 11 starts. A spurt that carried them from fourth to second place. Until they broke even with the Cincinnati Reds in four games, the Braves had won seven straight series, knocking off the Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals in succession.

Ben Cantwell, the league's leading pitcher, is the probable pitching selection for Boston tomorrow, with Leroy Parmelee his most likely opponent.

YANKS DUE FOR SHAKEUP

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Baseball's one-time invincibles limped back to the big town today, war-weary, pretty well battered and strangely inconspicuous.

World champions less than a year ago, odds-on favorites to retain the American league pennant as late as this June, the New York Yankees came back from a disastrous western trip, virtually out of the running.

New York didn't give up hope of a Yankee comeback until the team started to skid in the closing stages of the last series with the league leading Washington Senators. But the club's August road trip and a bare even break through the west dispelled its last lingering chances. Eight games behind now, the Yankees are thinking mostly about where the lightning will strike in the drastic shakeup planned before next season.

Babe's End Seems Near.

Ruth's slump to a point where the great slugger was playing only part time and hitting only .167 for the trip was simultaneous with the general collapse of the Yankee resistance. The long deferred end for the Babe's active, daily career seems definitely at hand, despite his own insistence that he still "has a lot of baseball left." He will be 40 next year and has now been through his 20th major league campaign.

Nevertheless, Ruth is still baseball's greatest drawing card. Bigger crowds than ever poured out to see him limp around on the trip.

MACK RETIRES EARNSHAW

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—George Earnshaw, right handed pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, once one of the leading pitchers in the American league, is through for the 1933 season. The star of the 1930 world's series was retired by Manager Connie Mack today.

The order retiring the big hurler climaxed a series of arguments between Mack and Earnshaw which started last winter when Earnshaw, in an interview with newspaper men, predicted that the New York Yankees would take the American league pennant for the second successive year without much difficulty.

"I received a letter from Mr. Mack yesterday asking me to retire for the season," Earnshaw said today. "I went to Shibe park, cleaned out my personal belongings and I'm through

Helen Moody Arrives Home; Still in Pain

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, whose dramatic default gave Helen Jacobs the national women's singles tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., last Saturday, arrived home today. She was met by her husband, Frederick Moody Jr., and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Wills.

Mrs. Moody told of the events which led up to her default to Miss Jacobs and that she would like to meet Miss Jacobs again under different conditions.

"I had several dizzy spells during the match," she said. "The pain in my right leg grew intense. I knew what I should do, but could not follow out my impulses as I should. So I just decided to stop playing. Under the same conditions I would do it again."

"There is no feud between Miss Jacobs and me," Mrs. Moody continued. "We have always had in common a mutual love for tennis. I am sorry the match ended as it did. But I feel I did right. Had the situation been reversed, I would have expected Miss Jacobs to default as I did."

During the ride across the bay Mrs. Moody complained of the pain, but said she would be back in competitive tennis again next year. She said she would take a "good rest" and believed she would feel much better.

"I am going to follow out instructions and take a six months' rest," she said. "I feel certain that I will feel better after a good rest. I first noticed the injury three months ago when I was en route to London. My right leg developed a cramp. It troubled me during the matches in England, especially while playing Miss Round. The return trip from Europe gave me a chance to rest."

HITCHCOCK'S CONDITION SEEN AS FAVORABLE

New York, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Tommy Hitchcock, leading polo player of the east, remained in bed at his Sands Point home today, under doctor's orders. His condition, however, was reported as favorable. He is suffering from a leg injury sustained in the East-West games in Chicago and also a slight brain concussion. Because of the latter condition his doctors have ordered him to take a ten days' rest in bed and to forsake polo for the remainder of the season.

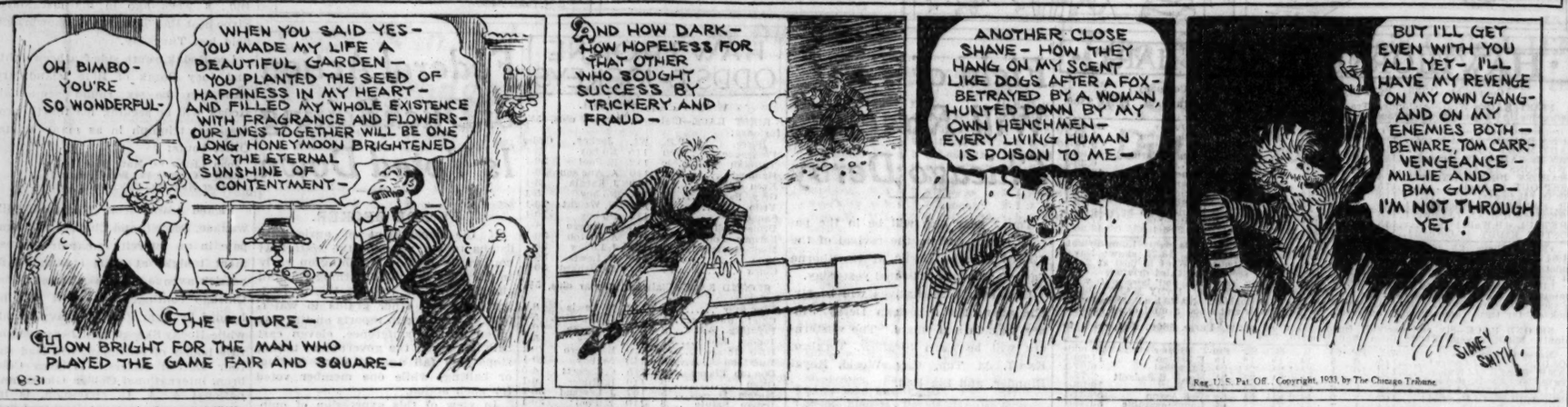
Lawrence Ely Is Named Assistant Nebraska Coach

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 30.—[Special]—Lawrence Ely, star University of Nebraska center last season, has been appointed assistant football coach, it was announced today by Head Coach Dana X. Bible. Ely will assist in coaching the Nebraska B team. He is taking a law course in the university.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics	36	Klein, Phillies	24
Ruth, Yankees	28	Gehrig, Yankees	24
Berger, Braves	24		

THE GUMPS—SUNSHINE AND SHADOW


OH, BIMBO - YOU'RE SO WONDERFUL-
WHEN YOU SAID YES - YOU MADE MY LIFE A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN - YOU PLANTED THE SEED OF HAPPINESS IN MY HEART - AND FILLED MY WHOLE EXISTENCE WITH FRAGRANCE AND FLOWERS - OUR LIVES TOGETHER WILL BE ONE LONG HONEYMOON BRIGHTENED BY THE ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF CONTENTMENT -
THE FUTURE - HOW BRIGHT FOR THE MAN WHO PLAYED THE GAME FAIR AND SQUARE -
8-31
AND HOW DARK - HOW HOPELESS FOR THAT OTHER WHO BOUGHT SUCCESS BY TRICKERY AND FRAUD -
ANOTHER CLOSE SHAVE - HOW THEY HANG ON MY SCENT LIKE DOGS AFTER A FOX - BETRAYED BY A WOMAN, HUNTED DOWN BY MY OWN HENCHMEN - EVERY LIVING HUMAN IS POISON TO ME -
BUT I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU ALL YET - I'LL HAVE MY REVENGE ON MY OWN GANG - AND ON MY ENEMIES BOTH - BEWARE, TOM CARR - VENGEANCE - MILLIE AND BIM GUMP - I'M NOT THROUGH YET!
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

GIRL GOLF STARS FLIRT WITH MEN'S PAR IN NATIONAL MEET

Enid Wilson, British champion, putts on 13th green in her match with Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit in national women's golf tournament at Exmoor yesterday. Miss Wilson won, 4 and 3, playing the 15 holes in only two strokes over men's par. She equaled men's par of 36 on the first nine holes.

Charlotte Glutting of West Orange, N. J., blasts her way out of a sandtrap. Miss Glutting, who eliminated Miss Wilson from the tournament last year, will get another chance in the 18 hole quarter finals this morning. Miss Glutting yesterday defeated Peg Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 2. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

Lott, Stoefen Win National Doubles Crown

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 30.—(AP)—George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago, hailed by many as the world's outstanding doubles tennis player, today maneuvered himself and Lester Stoefen, lanky Los Angeles star, into the national team championship with an 11-13, 9-7, 9-7, 6-3 triumph over Frank X. Shields, New York, and 17 year old Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, in the final match at Longwood.

Almost every stroke made during the 65 game contest was at Lott's dictation. He used Shields and Parker, two of the finest younger players in the game, as foils for his uncanny skill. May times they rebelled against his forcing tactics, but George whipped them back into line with his delicate shots and compelled them to set up more than 50 kills for the slashing but erratic Stoefen, who was invincible and unreliable by turn during the entire match.

Lott Does All the Thinking.

Lott and Stoefen paired only two weeks ago at Newport, at the suggestion of Bernon S. Prentice, United States Davis cup team captain. And they are far from being a well balanced team, as the recapitulation of the stroke analysis showed. During the 65 games Lott made only 45 errors to 80 for Stoefen and had 24 earned points to 51. Shields, the opposition ace, also had 80 errors and 43 earned points, and Parker, Lott's arch rival in singles competition, had 65 miscues and 23 earned points.

Lott appeared to do all of the thinking during the match and seemed bent on making Stoefen and the opposition do most of the heavy playing. But many times he was forced to jump into the thick of things, pull Stoefen out of holes of his own digging and his racquet supplied most of the power that cracked Parker's service for the required three sets.

Ruins Parker's Steadiness.

When Stoefen had control of his wonderful game, Lott gave him his head but as soon as the Californian youngster became unsteady, the master mind came to his rescue by setting off long series of baffling lobs that generally drove Shields into the net. Lott's sharply cut drop shots ruined Parker's steadiness every now and then and when the youngster became wild, Lott exacted every possible penalty from him.

SHOOTS 9 HOLES IN 36 TO SCORE SECOND VICTORY

Miss Van Wie Wins Match, 4 and 2.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Enid Wilson of England and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, a couple of champion lady golfers if ever there were, forgot they were ladies for a spell yesterday morning in the second round of the 37th annual Women's tournament of the United States Golf association at the Exmoor Country club. They were so close to men's par that several embarrassed males in the galleries pursuing them were on the verge of asking both if they were actually doing their arithmetic on women's score cards.

Miss Wilson, the English girl who has held the championship of her homeland for the last three years, defeated Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit, Mich., in her second round match, 4 and 3, but that was incidental compared to her medal card. Enid equaled men's par of 36 for the first nine, a ripping good number in any league, and left the 15th hole, where her match was decided, only two over men's par. Miss Van Wie was out in 37, one over the masculine standard, and was four over at the end of her 16 hole match with Mrs. Leo Federman of Great Neck, N. Y., which she won, 4 and 2.

Misses Hicks, Orcutt Win.

Miss Wilson and Miss Van Wie were not the only players in the field to abuse men's par, for the other two members of the big four of the tournament did their share of pushing it around. Helen Hicks of Inwood, N. Y., 1931 champion, was around in 38, and finished three over men's figures in defeating Mrs. Ben Fitz-Hugh of Vicksburg, Miss., 4 and 3. Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., always a contender in the national, took a 42 on the opening nine, three over women's par, but came back and dashed off the remaining seven holes of her match with Mrs. Charles Newbold of Wichita, Kas., two over men's par to win, 4 and 2.

The match for which the galleries at Exmoor have been waiting since the tournament opened on Monday is almost arranged, but there remains today's third round, beginning at 10 o'clock, over 18 holes, before it can be consummated. It is the duel between Miss Wilson, who won the qualifying medal with a record 76, and Miss Van Wie, the defending champion. Both are in the upper bracket.

The other two favorites, Miss Hicks and Miss Orcutt, are in the lower bracket and their meeting, if and when it takes place, promises as much as the anticipated Wilson-Van Wie argument.

How About Miss Glutting?

The third round pairings, however, present a couple of kinks which the experts were still unable to straighten out at a late hour last night. There is the case of Miss Wilson, for one. Last year the British champion went through the first two rounds of the national tournament at Peabody, Mass., easily enough, and there remained only a little girl from West Orange, N. J., to keep her from entering the semi-finals. The little girl's name was Charlotte Glutting and nobody had ever heard tell of her much, for it was her first big show. Miss Glutting fooled one and all by defeating Miss Wilson, 1 up. And whom is Enid playing in the third round today? The same Charlotte Glutting, who yesterday eliminated Peg Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 2.

Miss Van Wie also has a morning's work on her hands, for her opponent today will be Mrs. Louis D. Cheney, Los Angeles, who has been coming around to the national for years, bothering favorites and champions no end, and upsetting not a few of them. Mrs. Cheney advanced to the third round with a 4 and 3 victory over Aniela Gorczyca of Fort Worth, Tex., the youthful southern champion.

Miss Hicks and Miss Orcutt are the girls who will have to do the real

[Continued on page 23, column 1.]

Here Are Results in Women's Golf, Today's Pairings

Results of the second round of match play yesterday in the women's national golf tournament at Exmoor follow:

Enid Wilson, England, defeated Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit, Mich., 4 and 3.

Charlotte Glutting, West Orange, N. J., defeated Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 2.

Virginia Van Wie, Beverly, defeated Mrs. Leo Federman, Great Neck, N. Y., 4 and 2.

Mrs. Louis D. Cheney, Los Angeles, defeated Aniela Gorczyca, Fort Worth, Tex., 4 and 3.

Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., defeated Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kas., 4 and 2.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, defeated Frances Williams, Wayne, Pa., 4 and 3.

Helen Hicks, Inwood, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Ben Fitz-Hugh, Vicksburg, Miss., 4 and 3.

Lucille Robinson, Des Moines, Ia., defeated Margaret Maddox, Atlanta, Ga., 5 and 4.

The pairings for today follow:

Miss Wilson vs. Miss Glutting.

Miss Van Wie vs. Mrs. Cheney.

Miss Orcutt vs. Mrs. Hill.

Miss Hicks vs. Miss Robinson.

JOCKEY DRONET DISCOVERS HOW IT FEELS TO WIN

Kid Brings in Sandwrack at Hawthorne.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Jockey Louie Dronet, from 'way down in Kaplan, La., got the thrill of a lifetime out at Hawthorne race track yesterday afternoon.

He's just 17 years old, and the big thrill came when he got up in a sensational finish to win the first race of his career on old Sandwrack, which races for John Theall of Chicago. The finish was put on with such skill that it caused every racegoer in the crowd to come up cheering.

A sixteenth of a mile from the finish line Sandwrack and the diminutive Dronet appeared to be hopelessly beaten. Bright Knot and Espinaca were well out in front and the issue seemed to be strictly between this pair. Sandwrack was plodding along in fourth place.

Dronet Goes to Work.

Dronet found an opening next to the rail and sent Sandwrack, always a good finisher, toward it. Few in the crowd thought he would be able to squeeze through it.

Suddenly Dronet started whipping with his left hand. Every slash of the leather quickened and lengthened Sandwrack's stride. In a final long, desperate leap, Sandwrack's nose was in front. Bright Knot was second, just an inch in front of Espinaca. Commuter, the favorite; Monk's First, Vox Pop, and Sun Memory brought up the rear, soundly beaten by the three leaders.

Sandwrack ran the 6½ furlongs in 1:20 1-5, which was quite slow, but the 4 year old son of Wrack-Sandwich has a bit of class about him, and perhaps it was this which made it possible for him to win, once he started running after the two leaders.

Faithful Collect $21.60.

Sandwrack's backers were rather scarce. In the mutuels he paid $21.60 to win, $8.18 to place, and $4.70 to show. Commuter, at 4 to 5, never figured in the battle, being far back all the way around.

Kaplan, La., is quite famous for the jockeys it has produced. The first star to come out of the hamlet was D. Dubois, whose star flashed across the horizon several years ago, much as Jack Westrope's star has been flashing this year. After Dubois came Al Richard out of Kaplan. He's riding at Hawthorne now, and is regarded as one of the best money riders in the Chicago colony.

Trainer Theall has developed all the kids from Kaplan and holds the contract on Dronet. The latter has been threatening to win around Chicago for two months and has been second or third many times.

Lowry Rides Three Winners.

While Dronet, by his spectacular maiden victory, held the spotlight, Jockey J. Lowry, a kid from Oregon, was the riding star of the day. This youngster rolled up three triumphs. He got the long shot, Golden Sun, up in time to win the second race and in the sixth race climbed into the saddle on the even money favorite, Cold Check. He scored easily with this fellow.

His best ride of the day was on His Last in the seventh race. In a furious drive down the stretch he had His Last at the winning post in time to hang it on Dunes by a head. Red Casino was a distant third.

OAK BROOK GETS CENTRAL OPEN POLO TOURNEY

The United States Polo association yesterday awarded the central open championship tournament to the Oak Brook Polo club, Cermak and York roads. Games in the tournament are to be played during September and all contests will be played without handicaps.

The first match is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Pairings will be made today to determine which teams will meet in that game. Among the quartets expected to enter are those from Oak Brook, the Black Horse Troop, the Onwentsia club, Fort Sheridan, the 124th Field artillery, and St. Louis.

In preparation for the high goal championship series with Fort Sheridan which will start Sunday afternoon at the latter's field for the Gen. Frank Parker trophy, Herb Lorber led his civilian and army stars through a workout yesterday in an endeavor to select the strongest lineup for the series. Battling for positions on Lorber's team are Maxwell M. Corpening, Capt. Peter Rodes, Maj. C. C. Smith, Jim Hannah, Dick Simmons, and Prentice Porter.

GOODMAN WILL PLAY EXHIBITION AT RIDGEMOOR

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., who won the national open golf championship at North Shore in June, will make his last appearance in the Chicago district before going on to the national amateur at Cincinnati, when he competes in an exhibition match at the Ridgemoor Country club today.

Goodman and Don Armstrong of Aurora, Illinois state champion, will be paired against George Dawson of Glen Oak, Chicago district titleholder, and Horton Smith, Oak Park professional. The match will start at 3 p. m. and will be open to members and their guests only.

CARDINALS BUY PAUL DEAN FROM COLUMBUS FARM

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Paul Dean, strikeout king of the American association and brother of Dizzy Dean, spectacular Cardinal pitcher, has been bought by the St. Louis National league ball club from its Columbus farm for delivery next spring.

Paul Dean has 203 strikeouts to his credit in 40 games this season, which is a top mark in the big minors, and excels the total boasted by Dizzy, who leads the majors with 174 strikeouts. The records also show Paul has won 20 games and lost 6 this year.

SMITTY—I'VE GOT A FUNNY FEELIN' ROUND MY HEART

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

(Copyright: 1933: By Daily Racing Form Publishing Company.)

FIRST RACE—Weather cloudy. Track fast. Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625: second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LUNA BRIGHT [A.Richard]	115	2	2	1h	1½	1½	1²	AudleyFarm	1.02-1
LADY MARY [G.Wood]	115	11	7	5½	5½	2½	2¹	J.W.Parrish	5.74-1
NAVAL CADET [R.Heisle]	118	10	4	7	7	5²	3h	ShandonFarm	†43.80-1
TWO SONS [E.Arcero]	118	5	3	3½	4h	4½	4³	W.F.Axton	6.30-1
CHARLEY BRUCE [Wright]	118	8	6	6½	3½	3h	5¹	FrenchL.Sp.St.	42.20-1
TEST OUT [E.Pool]	115	7	5	8h	8½	6½	6³	J.Marsch	7.70-1
TOCO [M.Lewis]	115	1	8	4h	2h	6½	7¹	KennedandStud	90.60-1
DR. PARKER [L.Humphries]	118	9	10	9¹	9²	8²	8¹¼	A.Sabath	†8.50-1
THE MISSOURIAN [J.Lowry]	118	3	1	2h	3h	7½	9²	N.J.Barrons	16.90-1
FRETFUL [P.Walls]	113	4	9	10h	10¹	10h	10³	KlimtreeSta.	17.30-1
BOSTON KIDDY [C.Corbett]	118	11	11	11	11	11	11	Mrs.J.Stotts	†43.80-1

†Field. Time, :23, :49 2-5, 1:02, 1:09 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Luna Bright, $4.04 straight, $3.48 place, $2.60 show; Lady Mary, $4.98 place, $3.76 show; Naval Cadet (field), $6.84 show. Winner trained by J. F. Patterson. Went to post at 2:17. At post 5 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

LUNA BRIGHT worked her way clear after reaching the turn and bore out when maintaining command through the stretch, winning with little left. LADY MARY, forced to race wide throughout, moved up slowly in the final quarter. NAVAL CADET, forced back on far turn, came through on inside in the stretch and stood a mild drive gamely.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625: second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GOLDEN SUN [J.Lowry]	115	6	5	1½	1h	1h	1²	F.Drillon	11.00-1
LAMP BLACK [J.Malzan]	110	10	1	2½	2½	2½	2³	J.D.Mikel	6.97-1
PROMETHEUS [C.Hoover]	117	7	4	3h	3h	3h	3¹	Mrs.W.R.Padzett	2.78-1
GALLOP ALONG [A.Tipton]	115	5	6	6h	4½	4²	4¼	J.A.Best	10.98-1
BROOMSHOT [O.Harbort]	107	8	9	5½	6½	5½	5¹	W.F.Axton	58.30-1
DERVA [L.Drone]	104	1	7	7	7	7	6¹	LoneStarStable	83.34-1
BILL ORANGE [J.Davis]	112	9	2	4½	5½	6h	7h	E.E.Major	4.50-1
GEORGE MAYPOLE [Wright]	117	2	10	10	10	8½	8²	J.J.Conzhlin	41.37-1
FIDDLER [E.Decamillis]	117	4	8	9²	8¹	9²	9¹¼	J.Pellegrini	4.17-1
ALL HAIL [J.Kacala]	112	3	3	8h	9²	10	10	Gregory&Snyder	6.90-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:20 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Golden Sun, $24.18 straight, $11.20 place, $6.80 show; Lamp Black, $6.90 place, $3.60 show; Prometheus, $3.22 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:45. At post 4 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

GOLDEN SUN, on inside throughout and having speed from start, was twice headed by LAMP BLACK in stretch, but Lowry outrode Malzan at the end. LAMP BLACK, weakly ridden and probably best last ground throughout, responded to good hand and under strong-arm handling might have outfinished the winner. PROMETHEUS weakened in the final eighth, but outstayed GALLOP ALONG.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625: second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CHESNEY [L.Ruder]	108	2	3	3h	3h	1½	1²	O.W.Lehmann	3.02-1
DOCTOR KLEIN [A.Tipton]	100	9	7	6h	5h	2h	2h	J.Marsch	4.57-1
PING COATES [M.Hein]	105	5	6	5½	4½	4h	3h	T.W.Nichill	5.15-1
PLUCKY GIRL [E.Arcaro]	105	3	2	1½	1²	3²	4¼	C.E.Davison	25.55-1
TEMPLE DANCER [J.Davis]	99	7	10	10	10	6½	5h	R.W.Hoffman	15.20-1
WAVECREST [E.Brasfield]	103	4	5	7½	6h	5½	6¹	Mrs.F.Denemark	7.40-1
DOWAGIAC [Fields]	110	1	4	2½	2½	7²	7¹	WildRoseFarm	23.50-1
AMERICAN QUEEN [Kacala]	105	6	8	8h	8²	8²	8³	W.Sells	3.90-1
BEAUTY SECRET [Critchfield]	105	8	9	9½	8¹	9h	9¹	Mrs.E.A.White	75.57-1
GAERIE [J.Lowry]	103	10	1	4½	9½	10	10	O'Keefe	230.04-1

Time, :23, :49, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Chesney, $8.04 straight, $3.72 place, $3.18 show; Doctor Klein, $5.10 place, $3.94 show; Ping Coates, $3.48 show. Winner trained by W. Pinch. Went to post at 3:11½. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

CHESNEY, much the best and under strong restraint for three-quarters, took command with a rush and won without need of strong pressure. DOCTOR KLEIN suffered light interference from GAERIE soon after the start, made up ground rapidly on stretch turn, and held on well in the drive, but did not menace winner. PING COATES, under steady restraint on lower turn, stood the drive gamely.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625: second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SANDWRACK [L.Dronet]	110	6	3	3h	3h	5½	5¹	LoneStarSta.	6.80-1
BRIGHT KNOT [J.Lowry]	107	7	1	1h	1h	1²	2ª	E.Drillon	4.80-1
ESPINACA [J.ReHum]	112	1	4	2h	2½	2h	3²	MissE.Monroe	8.18-1
VOX POP [M.Lewis]	112	4	2	4½	4¹	4²	4³	M.O.Cunningham	11.40-1
MONKS FIRST [A.Tipton]	107	2	5	2²	2²	3²	5¹	W.F.Axton	45.40-1
SUN MEMORY [J.Petze]	112	3	6	6²	7²	6¹	6⁴	Mrs.C.Kinsley	16.70-1
COMMUTER [E.Brasfield]	110	4	7	7	6h	7	7	Mrs.F.Preece	.85-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48, 1:13, 1:20 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sandwrack, $21.60 straight, $8.18 place, $4.70 show; Bright Knot, $5.00 place, $3.60 show; Espinaca, $4.54 show. Winner trained by J. B. Theall. Went to post at 3:33½. At post 6 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

SANDWRACK, outrun for half a mile, improved his position gradually after reaching final five-sixteenths and, coming through on inside, was up in closing strides. BRIGHT KNOT had speed from the start, easily raced MONKS FIRST into submission, and held on gamely in the drive. ESPINACA raced wide on the turn, where he was in hand, stood the drive gamely, and was bearing over near the end.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625: second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HOBNAIL [A.Tipton]	105	1	2	2½	2h	1h	1²	F.Borza	2.01-1
FOOLHARDY [Humphries]	105	2	3	1½	1½	2h	2¹	G.C.Carman	3.06-1
PEACE LADY [J.Lowry]	105	6	1	3h	3h	3²	3¹	C.H.Voeskoetter	5.03-1
SCANDAL SHEET [J.Kacala]	112	8	5	5h	4½	4³	4⁴	Mrs.L.J.Remm	20.40-1
BLAMELESS [J.Davis]	105	9	6	6h	5h	5½	5³	Mrs.H.Sullivan	11.10-1
LAFERIA [C.Corbett]	110	7	7	7h	6h	6½	6¹	F.A.Noble	9.58-1
ELCIDIO [E.Brasfield]	112	3	4	9	9	7²	7²	ElmtreeStable	35.48-1
BARBARA O. [M.Calvert]	102	5	8	8²	7²	8²	8¹	J.O'Byrne	108.90-1
BABY BOOT [E.Decamillis]	108	8	9	4²	8½	9	9	Mrs.J.Stotts	101.00-1

Time, :25 2-5, :49, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Hobnail, $6.02 straight, $3.34 place, $2.70 show; Good and Hot, $5.92 place, $3.96 show; Peace Lady, $3.46 show. Winner trained by C. Koerner. Went to post at 4:04½. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

HOBNAIL, in fifth position under steady restraint, moved up steadily, wore down GOOD AND HOT and won under strong urging. GOOD AND HOT showed the most speed from the start, saved ground all the way, and held on in improved fashion. PEACE LADY lost ground much of the trip and could not set up in the drive.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625: second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
COLD CHECK [J.Lowry]	104	7	7	4h	2h	1h	1¹	A.Rietzel&stein	1.00-1
BEAVER [J.Kacala]	110	2	1	2½	3½	4h	2h	AustinStable	4.15-1
DEPRESSION [E.Arcaro]	107	3	2	3h	4h	5h	3¹	J.W.Parrish	10.18-1
FOXIANA [A.Tipton]	105	6	4	1h	1h	2½	4³	N.E.Stanton	4.40-1
BIRDS LAW [L.Ruder]	110	4	5	5h	5h	3½	5¹¼	J.Sands	11.70-1
REPLEVIN [W.Saunders]	113	5	6	6	6	6	6	M.Lowenstein	37.32-1

Time, :24 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:46 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cold Check, $4.00 straight, $2.74 place, $2.26 show; Beaver, $3.80 place, $2.64 show; Depression, $3.30 show. Winner trained by H. Unna. Went to post at 4:31. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

COLD CHECK was under strong urging after the first half mile, came around FOXIANA gradually after reaching stretch, and, weakened, but stalled off BEAVER. Latter, on inside throughout and in close quarters when nearing final eighth, closed well when clear. DEPRESSION, a strong factor throughout, held on with good courage.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625: second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MISS LAND [J.Lowry]	105	4	4	1nk	1nk	1h	1¹	L.Johnston	3.75-1
DUNES [J.Kacala]	105	3	1	2½	2h	2h	2¼	E.Drillon	6.25-1
RED CASINO [W.D.Wright]	104	1	2	6h	7¼	4h	3²	Mlssh.E.Folsom	19.35-1
JOHN MULL [J.Malzan]	106	7	3	7h	6h	3½	4¹	J.D.Mikel	6.04-1
GREENWALD [A.Anderson]	109	7	7	4h	5h	5h	5¹	J.Wolf	9.40-1
BLACK BULL [M.Parke]	106	5	5	3h	4h	6h	6¹	L.DeCarlo	†39.74-1
GREY KITTY [A.Tipton]	100	8	6	5²	4½	6h	7¹	F.M.Grabner	1.73-1
RED FELLOW [E.Decamillis]	102	6	8	8²	8²	7²	8¹	J.Rabidoux	†76.37-1
FIRST REGIMENT [Johnson]	97	2	9	9	9	8²	9¹	Mrs.J.D.English	†39.74-1

Time, :25 2-5, :49 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:48. Two dollar mutuels paid: His Last, $8.34 straight, $5.44 place, $4.02 show; Dunes, $6.78 place, $5.72 show; Red Casino, $8.78 show. Winner trained by A. Swenke. Went to post at 4:58½. At post ¼ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

HIS LAST, on inside throughout and steadied after first five-eighths, failed to withstand DUNES after reaching stretch, but held on well and was up in final strides as DUNES weakened. Latter, well rated, worked his way to front under strong riding, then weakened. RED CASINO, also strongly handled, raced well.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625: second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CELTIC PRINCE [J.Kacala]	105	3	2	2h	2h	1h	1¹¼	Mrs.R.B.Allen	1.08-1
PRINCE SILLEMAN [Brasfield]	109	2	1	1½	1½	2h	2¹	Mrs.H.Kelsch	11.60-1
TRANSBIRD [J.Leyland]	108	8	3	4½	4½	3h	3h	Mrs.E.Denemark	6.60-1
UPON [L.Dronet]	102	5	9	7²	6½	4²	4¼	W.E.Delaney	4.45-1
PROSE AND POETRY [Parke]	108	1	5	5h	5h	5h	5¹	Mrs.A.M.Creech	3.81-1
DARK SHEER [J.Lowry]	104	4	7	8h	8h	6h	6¹	StarmontStable	11.23-1
KNOWLEDGE [D.R.Stutler]	108	9	6	6²	7²	7²	7¹	Mrs.J.H.Thorne	18.97-1
BELLE WEIDEL [W.Saunders]	102	6	5	9	9½	8²	8³	W.H.Blanton	88.85-1
BATTLE AX [C.Critchfield]	110	7	8	8½	9	9	9	Mrs.W.Cruse	100.75-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48, 1:12, 1:39, 1:46 2-5, 1:54. Two dollar mutuels paid: Celtic Prince, $5.36 straight, $3.62 place, $2.82 show; Prince Silleman, $20.64 place, $7.20 show; Transbird, $4.62 show. Winner trained by R. B. Allen. Went to post at 5:26. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

CELTIC PRINCE, away fast, but taken under strong restraint and rated to stretch, effected a good advance and, responding to pressure, overhauled PRINCE SILLEMAN with something left. Latter, rated along under light restraint to final five-sixteenths, readily gave way to winner and weakened in final eighth, but outstayed TRANSBIRD. Latter lost ground final three-eighths and stood light pressure gamely.

Field of Ten Will Race in Chicago Derby

Ten 3 year olds will be in the parade to the post in the revival of the $10,000 Chicago Derby at Hawthorne Saturday, it was indicated yesterday.

Eastern representatives will be Mr. Khayyam, the American Derby winner, Sarada and Okapi. The westerners will be Barn Swallow, Teralice, Esseff, At Top, Gay World, Royal Blunder, and Big Red.

Sarada worked impressively for the race yesterday morning when he skimmed over the Derby route of a mile and a quarter in 2:08. Great things have been expected of Sarada all season, but when his important engagements came up the track has been muddy. He seems to like the Hawthorne going extra well and will have many backers in the Derby.

Barn Swallow and At Top will be the only fillies in the race. Barn Swallow goes into the Chicago Derby fresh from a victory in the Alabama stake at Saratoga. In her final Derby prep at Saratoga yesterday she worked a mile and a quarter in :07.

Signalman will carry the top weight in the Joliet handicap, the 2 year old stake which will feature the opening of the late summer meeting at Lincoln Fields on Monday afternoon. He has been assigned 117 pounds. His stable companion, Trey, is asked to pick up 116 pounds, and a similar impost has been assigned to Ding Bin. Penncote's package will be 114 pounds, the same as Risky Miss, the sensational filly from the Pacific coast. New Deal gets in at 113 pounds. The light weights are Artist Knight, Naval Cadet, and Dust Girl, each with 102 pounds.

Golden Sun and Chesney made up the successful daily double combination at Hawthorne yesterday. The double paid $154.32. Chesney carried the scarlet and white jacket of Otto W. Lehman, president of the Arlington Park Jockey club.

Jockey R. Heigle, who finished third on the Nash Bros.' Naval Cadet in the first race yesterday, drew a ten day suspension for rough riding.

Noted Bucking Horse Ridden at Fair Rodeo

Five Minutes to Midnight, a bucking horse with a nation-wide reputation, was ridden last night at the World's Fair rodeo at Soldiers' field by Perry Ivory of Altura, Cal.

Pete Knight of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, leading the broncho riders in point standing, reached the high total of 1,333 points for the five days.

Summaries:

BAREBACK BRONCHO RIDING—Won by Smoky Snyder, Kimberley, B. C.; Frank Schneider, Livermore, Cal., second; Alvin Gordon, Helena, Mont., third; Earl West, Perryton, Tex., and George McIntosh, Alberta, Canada, tied for fourth.

WILD COW MILKING—Won by Jack McClute, Lovington, N. M.; Floyd Gale, Morris, Okla., second; Andy Jarrezui, Newhall, Cal., third.

CALF ROPING—Won by John Bowman, Trent, Tex.; Carl Jones, Vanhorn, Tex., second; Arthur Beloat, Buckeye, Ariz., third; Mont Churchill, Fort Cobb, Okla., and Ike Rude, Mangum, Okla., tied for fourth.

SADDLE BRONCHO RIDING—Won by Pete Knight, Calgary, Alberta; Earl Thode, Casa Grande, Ariz., second; Turk Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., third; Herman Linder, Cardston, Alta., fourth; Alvin Gordon, Helena, Mont., fifth.

STEER WRESTLING—Won by Mike Hastings, Spofford, Tex.; Dick Truitt, Stonewall, Okla., second; Dave Campbell, Bartlett, Neb., Harry Hart, Pocatello, Idaho, and Rube Roberts, Fort Worth, Tex., tied for third.

STEER RIDING—Won by Smoky Snyder, Kimberley, B. C.; Dick Griffith, Fort Worth, Tex., and Johnny Schneider, Livermore, Cal., tied for second; Frank Schneider, Livermore, Cal., and Eddie Curtis, El Reno, Okla., tied for fourth.

WILD HORSE RACE—Won by Rube Roberts, Fort Worth, Tex.; Gene Ross, Sayre, Okla., second; Alvin Gordon, Helena, Mont., third; Pete Grubb, Blackfoot, Idaho, fourth.

RELAY RACE—Won by Frank Burns, Alamosa, Cal.; Frend Hunt, American Falls, Idaho, second; Port Parker, Hot Springs, Ariz., third.

Managers Named for All-Star Colored Game

W. A. Greenlee, chairman of the Negro National League of Professional Baseball clubs, yesterday announced that John H. Lloyd, shortstop of the old Leland Giants of Chicago, considered the greatest colored team of all time, will manage the east team in the east-west colored baseball classic at Comiskey park on Sept. 10. Jim Taylor, a teammate of Lloyd, will be the west team's manager. Taylor, a third baseman in his active playing years, is manager of the Detroit Stars.

Park Ridge Net Tourney Will Open Saturday

The Park Ridge Tennis club Labor day tournament will open Saturday and continue through Sunday and Monday. There will be singles and doubles competition for both men and women. More than 100 entries are anticipated. Among them are Jay Cohn, Chicago champion; and Frank O'Connell, defending champion. Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines has signified his intention of entering. Louise Hofmeister, the defending women's champion, is entered.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Peedeegee	10	115	No boy	3-1
Tallulah	8	112	E. Pool	30-1
Hammel	3	110	A. And'son	10-1
Even Play	6	110	A. Kacala	3-1
Grey Sash	11	107	No boy	5-1
Yfin	2	111	W. Wright	10-1
Snobeedo	1	115	No boy	10-1
Drole Polly	9	112	E. Arcaro	4-1
Farmer Bob	4	105	A. Tipton	10-1
Mad Passion	7	107	J. Lowry	30-1
Volo	5	110	M. Lewis	30-1
Chica	12	107	A. Richard	30-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Fire Star	1	112	M. Lewis	8-1
Chief Bunting	4	110	L. H'phries	5-1
Fighting Bob	3	109	M. Parke	10-1
Indian Red	11	115	No boy	15-1
Irish Image	7	107	E. Arcaro	20-1
Huerfano	6	110	No boy	20-1
Domino Player	12	115	C. Corbett	4-5
Owen	9	110	L. Ruder	6-1
Mamie D.	5	107	J. Leyland	30-1
Indian Salute	8	110	E. Pool	30-1
Treasforum	10	107	No boy	30-1
Fay Mac	2	102	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Lee	1	108	L. Ruder	3-1
Alpers	2	107	A. Tipton	8-1
Victorium	6	115	W. Wright	8-5
Luna Mica	10	*105	J. Kacala	6-1
Whirling	5	102	No boy	8-1
Through Omond	8	107	O. Harbort	15-1
Uncle Stripe	3	107	No boy	20-1
Ladykin	9	105	No boy	30-1
Threat	12	107	M. Parke	10-1
Leo M.	7	112	G. Fields	30-1
Tam	4	107	C. Corbett	30-1
Sid Lea	11	107	E. B'field	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

St. Nazaire	3	107	J. Lowry	15-1
Brown Wisdom	4	112	W. Wright	4-1
Nancy Sexton	7	107	A. Tipton	8-1
Bantu	1	107	M. Lewis	10-1
Catherine Fox	6	107	S. Renick	6-1
Happy Fellow	10	107	J. Davis	8-1
Englewood	8	102	No boy	8-1
Garrick	2	107	J. Maisan	15-1
Royal Guinea	9	107	No boy	20-1
Keen Prince	5	102	E. Arcaro	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gift of Roses	5	107	S. Renick	8-5
†Camp Douglas	6	112	W. Wright	3-1
*Minton	1	112	L. Ruder	7-5
†Kari Eitel	7	112	W. Wright	3-1
Rehoboth	3	107	J. Renick	8-1
Evergold	5	110	M. Lewis	7-5
Sheerah	2	102	No boy	30-1

*Shandon Farm stable entry. †J. J. Coughlin entry.

SIXTH RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Knights Gal	3	107	J. Kacala	8-5
Bobsled	5	109	J. Smith	3-1
Dusky Devil	1	100	No boy	8-1
Big Red	6	112	No boy	10-1
Red Roamer	4	113	E. Pool	6-1
Teralice	7	108	J. Lowry	5-1
Ted Clark	2	109	W. Wright	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Surety	6	105	No boy	4-1
Uncommon Gold	2	110	L. Ruder	2-1
Barry	8	105	J. Lowry	10-1
Volta Maid	3	107	No boy	5-1
Damascene	5	112	J. Leyland	6-1
White Legs	7	113	L. H'phries	8-1
Salisbury	1	109	E. Brasfield	8-1
Rowdy Boy	4	113	No boy	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Captain Danger	5	104	O. Harbort	5-1
Ed Lark	3	109	C. Corbett	2-1
Eskimo	7	104	No boy	20-1
Tweeny	2	99	J. Davis	15-1
Lawyer	10	99	L. Dronet	20-1
Gay Bird	6	107	E. Brasfield	8-1
Haramzada	2	109	E. Decamillis	6-1
Prince Plato	1	107	M. Lewis	8-1
Clyde Van Dusen	4	107	A. Tipton	8-1
Evelina F.	9	107	J. Leyland	10-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE.

1—Peedeegee, Tallulah, Hammel.
2—Fire Star, Chief Bunting, Fighting Bob.
3—Mrs. Let, Alpers, Victorium.
4—St. Nazaire, Brown Wisdom, Barney Sexton.
5—GIFT OF ROSES, Camp Douglas, Minton.
6—Knight's Gal, Bobsled, Dusky Devil.
7—Streets, Uncommon Gold, Barry.
8—Captain Danger, Ed Lark, Eskimo.

CONEY ISLAND.

1—Moana Keala, Chuck B., Jimmy D.
2—Bismarck, George, Landover.
3—Lord Dean, Newburger, Loud Speaker.
4—High Clover, Legality, I Prevail.
5—MAGNIFICO, Betty Jones, Walter D.
6—Cresta Run, Mignon, Amillian.
7—Kibitzer, Brushdown, Town Limit.

SARATOGA.

1—RUFF STUFF, Cabochon, Propagandist.
2—Jubilliation, True Romance, Pelham.
3—Broad Lights, Crazy Jane, St. Stephens.
4—War Glory, Ceasar's Ghost, Punchero.
5—Rhapsody, Bonne Fair Sickle.
6—Sdng Froid, Backgammon, Waterway.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Sir Omee, 105 [E. Mallet]	18-5	8-5	4-5
Happy Scot, 112 [R. Wooley]		5-2	7-5
Renaissance, 112 [L. Fator]			1-1

Time, 1:30 3-5. Jubilliation, Sir Gaylord, Orphan Ash, Rash Moment, Black Tyrone, Miss Corinne, Daissburo, Johnny Shaw, †Ebb and Flow, †Sweet Beauty, Zaidee, and Pernickety ran. †P. T. Malone entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, Steeplechase, conditions, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Yarn, 148 [R. McKinney]	8-5	2-5	out
Benedictine, 143 [G. Cooper]		1-4	out
†Yukon Jake, 130 [P. Miller

9 HOLES IN 36 WIN Ggolf MATCH FOR ENID WILSON

Virginia Van Wie Defeats Mrs. Federman.

[Continued from first sport page.]

plain and fancy scoring of the day, however, judging from the past performances of their opponents. Miss Hicks will meet Mrs. Opal S. Hill, the Kansas City veteran, who laid nary a hand to a golf club until she was almost 35, and then went on to take all kinds of championships. Mrs. Hill yesterday won her second round battle from Frances Williams of Wayne, Pa., 4 and 3. Miss Orcutt's opponent will be Lucille Robinson, the 22 year old Des Moines, Ia., college girl who dropped in at Oak Park a few weeks back and defeated Miss Van Wie for the western championship. Miss Robinson moved into the final eight yesterday by taking a 5 and 4 decision from Margaret Maddox of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Wilson and Miss Glutting will have the first tee this morning at 10 o'clock, Miss Van Wie and Mrs. Cheney at 10:15, Miss Orcutt and Mrs. Hill at 10:30, and Miss Hicks and Miss Robinson at 10:45.

Most Matches Close.

The remarkable feature of yesterday's round was that in spite of the great shooting going on all over the lot, none of the winners was able to finish more than 4 up until Miss Robinson finished 5 up on Miss Maddox with four holes to go.

Miss Wilson's brilliant play during the first two rounds of the tournament earned her the largest gallery of the day, one that increased as latecomers got wind of what she was doing to the course. She outdrove Mrs. Higbie to the first green by 25 yards, her second was in the rough, but she chipped to within five feet and holed the putt for a birdie. A ten foot putt at the second gave her another birdie, and she was one under men's par for the two holes. She lost the third to Mrs. Higbie's first birdie of the round, earned with a four-foot putt. Enid's second shot to the third landed on the bank of the lily pond. She made one of her best shots of the round coming out, but it wasn't enough to beat her opponent's birdie.

Chip Shot Beats Par.

The British girl knocked another stroke off par at the fifth, by chipping back to within four feet of the cup after going over the green with her second. They halved the sixth, and Miss Wilson went three up at the seventh, when Mrs. Higbie found a trap and was short in escaping. Enid's drive was six feet from the cup, and her attempt for a deuce rolled into the cup and out. She won the eighth with par 4, her six foot try for a birdie missing by an inch.

They halved the next three. Miss Wilson was five up after the 12th, where Mrs. Higbie sliced her drive and bunkered her second. Mrs. Higbie regained a hole at the short 13th, where Miss Wilson's drive barely reached the green. Mrs. Higbie sank a 30 foot putt for her par 3. They halved the last two holes, the 15th being shared with birdies. Enid was in the grass off the green, but chipped dead, while Mrs. Higbie reached it in two.

When Birdies Won't Win.

Mrs. Federman had reason to be the most discouraged player on the course before she reached the sixth hole with Miss Van Wie, but she kept on trying to the finish. She scored two birdies within the first five holes, and still was three down, for Miss Van Wie knocked down two eagles and a birdie within that space. A 40 yard chip shot accounted for Virginia's first eagle, at the second, and Mrs. Federman's fifteen foot putt for a birdie didn't mean a thing. Miss Van Wie reached the third green in two for a birdie, and was two up. They halved the fourth in 6's, the champion three putting. Another eagle fell on the fifth green when Miss Van Wie's approach stopped a yard from the pin and Mrs. Federman's nine foot putt for a birdie was of no avail.

They halved the next five holes, Virginia's putt for a win at the sixth rimming the cup, while her second shot to the eighth was trapped and she was stymied at the ninth. A fifteen foot putt for another birdie at the 11th sent her 4 up. They halved the 12th, Miss Van Wie taking two putts from six feet away. She lost the 13th by three putting, and was trapped twice and over the green at the 14th, so that she was only two up going to the 15th tee. She reached the green in two for a birdie, and dropped in a six footer on the 16th for another birdie to end the match.

Miss Hicks Bags Five Birdies.

Miss Hicks was never behind during her match with Mrs. FitzHugh, scoring five birdies, including one on the deciding hole. Helen's approach to the second was three inches from the pin, and she was on the third in two for another birdie. She lost the fourth by three-putting, but a driver and a spoon enabled her to earn another birdie on the fifth. She was trapped at the seventh, and reached the turn in 38, two up. A four foot putt on the 12th gave her a birdie 3, and after losing the 14th by overshooting the green, she came back at the 15th by sending her approach from the rough close up for her last birdie.

Playing steady golf, Miss Orcutt lost only one hole to Mrs. Newbold until the seventh, despite three putts on the sixth green. Mrs. Newbold took the third with a birdie, dropping her third shot two feet from the pin. Miss Orcutt was trapped at the seventh and needed a 4 to get down. They halved the eighth and ninth, and the New Jersey star took the tenth by reaching the green in two for a birdie. The next two were divided. Maureen scored a deuce on the 13th with a 30 foot putt. She lost the 15th when Mrs. Newbold dropped her approach to the green two feet from the cup for a birdie, but Miss Orcutt sank a four footer for her third birdie at the 16th.

Sinks 50 Yard Approach.

Miss Glutting had five birdies on her card, although one of them, at the fifth, was of no value, since Miss Wattles sank a 50 yard chip shot out of a trap for an eagle 3. They seesawed back and forth through the first nine, reaching the turn even. They both scored birdies on the tenth, and Miss Glutting went one up at the 11th, where her opponent was off the edge of the green in two. They halved the next three, and Miss Glutting went two up with a birdie 4 on the 15th. She won the 16th and the match, when Miss Wattles drove into the rough and found a trap with her second.

Miss Robinson and Miss Maddox had the poorest medal start of the day, but the western champion, after being even sixes for the first four holes, traveled the next ten in three under fours. They halved the first three, but Miss Maddox went one up at the fourth, while Miss Robinson was trapped and was short coming out. She birdied the fifth with a ten foot putt to square the match and was never headed from there on, collecting another birdie at the tenth and winning or halving all of the remaining holes.

Miss Gorczyca Wins First.

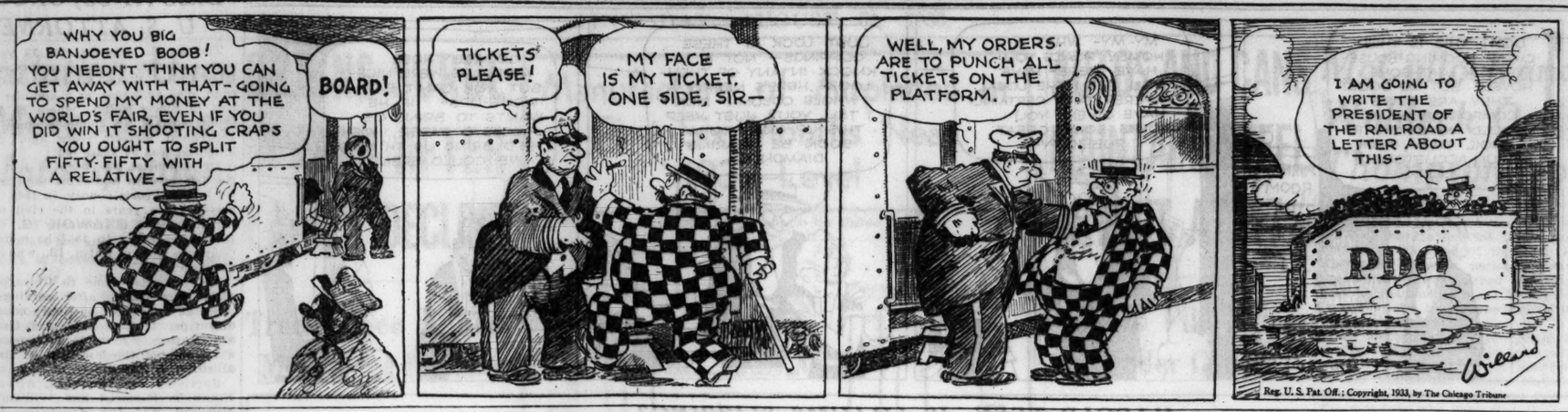
Mrs. Cheney lost the first hole to Miss Gorczyca's three foot putt for a birdie, but the southerner was trapped at the second and in the water at the sixth. She never was able to head her opponent thereafter. Mrs. Cheney was out in 40, one over par, to be two up at the turn.

Mrs. Hill reached the third green in two for a birdie, but took a seven at the next hole, where she was over the green and short coming back. She won the next two holes and halved the seventh. She lost the eighth when her second was among the trees. An eight foot putt brought her a deuce at the ninth and a medal card of 40 for the first nine. She won or divided all of the rest of the holes, Miss Williams three-putting in the eleventh and thirteenth.

The cards for the second round matches follow:

Par—Out	555	554	343—39
Par—In	544	345	555—40—79
Miss Wilson—Out	445	544	343—36
Mrs. Higbie—Out	654	554	453—41
Miss Wilson—In	544	444	
Mrs. Higbie—In	545	344	
Miss Wilson wins, 4 and 3.			
Miss Van Wie—Out	534	635	353—37
Mrs. Federman—Out	545	645	353—40
Miss Van Wie—In	534	464	4
Mrs. Federman—In	544	355	5
Miss Van Wie wins, 4 and 2.			
Miss Hicks—Out	544	644	443—38
Mrs. Fitz-Hugh—Out	555	564	353—41
Miss Hicks—In	543	354	
Mrs. Fitz-Hugh—In	544	445	
Miss Hicks wins, 4 and 3.			
Miss Orcutt—Out	555	555	453—42
Mrs. Newbold—Out	564	666	353—44
Miss Orcutt—In	444	245	4
Mrs. Newbold—In	544	344	5
Miss Orcutt wins, 4 and 2.			
Mrs. Hill—Out	544	754	352—40
Miss Williams—Out	555	565	343—41
Mrs. Hill—In	544	345	
Miss Williams—In	554	445	
Mrs. Hill wins, 4 and 3.			
Miss Glutting—Out	445	645	454—41
Miss Wattles—Out	565	535	553—42
Miss Glutting—In	444	354	5
Miss Wattles—In	454	355	6
Miss Glutting wins, 3 and 2.			
Mrs. Cheney—Out	554	655	442—40
Miss Gorczyca—Out	466	555	453—43
Mrs. Cheney—In	554	355	
Miss Gorczyca—In	545	455	
Mrs. Cheney wins, 4 and 3.			
Miss Robinson—Out	665	735	343—42
Miss Maddox—Out	665	545	544—44
Miss Robinson—In	444	34	
Miss Maddox—In	554	55	
Miss Robinson wins, 5 and 4.			

MOON MULLINS—WILLIE'S PRIVATE CAR



East Ties West for Thomas Cup in Women's Golf

The contest among low qualifiers from the east and west in the national women's golf tournament at Exmoor for the Washington B. Thomas trophy ended in a tie, according to an announcement yesterday by the United States Golf association. Each team of ten finished with a total of 818 strokes. The cup will remain in the custody of the Beverly Country club of Chicago, home club of Virginia Van Wie, who led the western scorers with a 78, for six months and the following six months it will go to the Inwood Country club, Inwood, N. Y., whence hails Helen Hicks, who with Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., duplicated Miss Van Wie's 78 to head the easterners.

The ten low scorers on the western side were Miss Van Wie, 78; Mrs. L. D. Cheney, 79; Lucille Robinson, 81; Mrs. O. S. Hill, 82; Mrs. Charles Newbold, 83; Aniela Gorczyca, 83; Rena Nelson, 83; Mrs. Harley Higbie, 83; Helen Lawson, 83, and Mrs. Burt Weil, 83. The easterners included Miss Hicks, 78; Miss Orcutt, 78, Frances Williams, 81; Peggy Wattles, 82; Charlotte Glutting, 82; Margaret Maddox, 82; Mrs. Ben Fitz-Hugh, 83; Rosalie Knapp, 84; Mrs. Leo Federman, 84, and Marion Miley, 84.

Enid Wilson was almost back yesterday to the white ensemble she wore during her record qualifying round Monday, the only change being a yellow blouse. Tuesday she wore a grey skirt, blue blouse, and a blue beret. Incidentally, the English girl can claim a 72, man's par for Exmoor, if she cares to join her first nine of yesterday to her last nine of Monday, in which she had another 36.

Mrs. Richard Clemson of Middletown, O., and Mrs. Robert C. Lake of Flushing, N. Y., left yesterday afternoon in the former's plane for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will compete in the Mason and Dixon tournament opening Tuesday. Mrs. Lake, the former Marion Turple, met Enid Wilson in the first round of match play Tuesday, losing to the British champion, 3 and 2.

The fans at Exmoor, who would rather take up a strategic position along one fairway than follow one match around, have little difficulty knowing who is front in any match, due to the U. S. G. A. system of sending a standard bearer with each twosome. The young men toiling for Bill Wallace, the boss scorer, also have kept charts of each shot of every match played thus far.

Cubs Win, 2-1; Then Dodgers Have Turn, 7-3

[Continued from first sport page.]

dashed to third. Babe Herman threw to third, and Frederick accepted this as an invitation to go to second. He was killed off on Hack's toss to Billy Herman. Leslie then grounded to Hendrick and Taylor dashed for home, but a throw to Hartnett nipped him. Flowers fouled to Gabby to close the inning.

The Dodgers' threat continued when Stripp opened the ninth with a safe bunt to Billy Herman. Frey sacrificed. Outen dashed up to bat for Lopez. He whacked a wicked looking liner toward short. Jurges grabbed it and leaped on second to double Stripp for the final out.

SECOND GAME

A triple by English and a fly ball gave the Cubs a run in the first inning, but the Chicagoans immediately proceeded to embarrass Bush with some daffy fielding. The Dodgers' second opened with Flowers and Stripp surviving on errors by English and Billy Herman. Both scored on a two bagger by Frey. Frey scored later on a single by Boyle. Taylor also singled and Frederick walked to fill the bases. Jurges saved a lot of trouble with a one handed stop of Leslie's hard grounder.

Stephenson, who was in the invalid class until suddenly called for service in this game, played the big part in the two runs with which the Cubs brought on a 3 to 3 tie in the third. Jurges and Bush led off with singles. A pass to English filled the bases with none out. Billy Herman's fly to right let Jurges run home. Cuyler forced English, but Stephenson banged a double along the left field line, on which Bush scored. Cuyler stopped at third, and Heimach abandoned his job. Ryan came in to give Demaree a pass. With the bases full Hartnett popped to short.

Too Much Running for Bush.

Bush's second double, which obviously wore him down to a point where the Dodgers could reach him, came at the start of the seventh. He might have scored if he hadn't been caught at third on English's intended sacrifice. Then the Dodgers dissolved the tie in their half. Leslie opened with a single, Flowers sacrificed and Stripp scratched a hit to Hendrick. Both dashed around to the plate when Frey tripled to right center.

The two remaining runs registered in the same inning can be charged against Jurges' brainstorm. After the Frey triple Lopez was passed and Ryan drew a walk that wasn't intentional. Frey was forced at the plate on Boyle's tap. When Taylor, with a 3 and 2 count, grounded to Jurges, the Cub shortstop instead of cutting loose with a throw took a full windup, with the result that Taylor beat the ball. Lopez and Ryan scored on the fluke.

PIRATES TAKE FOURTH IN ROW FROM PHILLIES

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—The Phillies were held to five hits today by Ralph Birkofer as the Pirates triumphed, 5 to 1, for their fourth straight victory in the series. The Phils' only run came in the ninth on Chuck Klein's triple coupled with an error by Gus Suhr. Score:

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Jensen,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Linds'm,cf	5	0	1	1	0
P.Wan'r,rf	5	1	0	0	0
Tray'r,3b	5	1	3	0	3
Va'gh'n,ss	5	0	0	2	5
Suhr,1b	5	1	1	4	1
Thev'w,2b	4	1	4	2	4
Grace,c	3	1	1	6	0
Birkofer,p	4	0	2	0	2
	41	5	13	27	15

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fullis,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Bartell,ss	4	0	2	4	0
Klein,rf	4	1	2	5	0
Sch'rich,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Davis,c	4	0	0	1	0
Hurst,1b	4	0	0	5	2
Warner,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Knothe,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Ragland,p	2	0	0	3	1
Elliott,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Todd	0	0	0	0	0
Liska,p	0	0	0	0	1
	33	1	4	27	8

*Batted for Elliott in the eighth.

Pittsburgh	000	311	000—5
Philadelphia	000	000	001—1

Errors—Vaughan, Suhr, Hurst, Knothe. Runs batted in—Suhr, Thevenow, Birkhofer, Traynor, Lindstrom. Two base hits—Suhr, Traynor, Klein. Thre base hit—Klein. Stolen base—Warner. Bases on balls—Ragland, 1; Birkhofer, 1. Struck out—Birkhofer, 5; Elliott, 1. Hits—Ragland, 10 in 6 innings; Elliott, 2 in 3; Liska, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Ragland. Umpires—Magerkurth and Moran.

KARL OGREN AND SERECI BATTLE TO 10 ROUND DRAW

Karl Ogren, former Golden Gloves welterweight champion and claimant of the Swedish middleweight title, fought a ten round draw with Vincent Sereci, New York, in the windup bout at the Northwest stadium, 4848 Irving Park boulevard, last night. Other results:

Frank Sizilio beat Steve Pajdo [4].
Jimmy Eliopoulos beat John Mirabel [4].
Harry Booker beat Carl Scalise [4].
John Pekovitch and Pete Verri, draw [4].

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	92	47	.662	Toledo	67	74	.475
Minn'p'lis.	81	63	.563	Louisville	64	75	.450
Indiana'is	74	66	.529	Milwaukee	61	82	.427
St. Paul	70	71	.496	Kas. City	54	85	.388

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 8-4; Louisville, 0-3.
Indianapolis, 4-3; Toledo, 1-10.
Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 3.

An Old Custom

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,3b	5	0	1	1	5
W.H'an,2f	4	0	2	7	2
Cuyler,cf	5	0	1	2	0
F.H'an,rf	4	0	0	0	1
Mosolf,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	3	3	1
Hend'k,1b	1	1	1	9	2
Jurges,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Root,p	4	0	1	0	1
	34	2	11	27	17

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Boyle,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Taylor,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Fred'k,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Leslie,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Flow's,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Stripp,3b	4	0	2	2	2
Frey,ss	2	0	0	2	2
Lopez,c	3	0	1	4	1
Thurst'n,p	3	0	0	1	1
	*33	1	10	27	10

*Outen batted for Lopez in ninth.

Chicago	020	000	000—2
Brooklyn	001	000	000—1

Error—Mosolf. Runs batted in—Jurges [2], Frederick. Two base hits—Hendrick, W. Herman, Hartnett, Flowers. Three base hits—W. Herman, Hartnett. Stolen base—Taylor. Sacrifices—Hendrick, W. Herman, Frey. Double play—Jurges [unassisted]. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Thurston, 4; Root, 1. Struck out—Thurston, 2. Wild pitch—Thurston. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman, and Barr. Time, 1:56.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
English,3b	3	1	1	0	2
W.H'an,2b	4	0	0	4	4
Cuyler,rf	3	0	1	0	1
Step'son,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Demar'e,cf	2	0	0	3	0
Mosolf,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	0	3	0
Hend'k,1b	4	0	0	8	1
Jurges,ss	3	1	1	2	4
Bush,p	3	1	3	0	2
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*33	3	7	24	14

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Boyle,lf	5	0	1	3	0
Taylor,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Fred'k,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Leslie,1b	5	1	2	10	1
Flow'rs,2b	4	1	0	1	2
Stripp,3b	4	2	2	4	2
Frey,ss	5	1	3	4	2
Lopez,c	2	1	1	2	1
Heimach,p	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan,p	2	1	0	0	3
	36	7	13	27	11

*Koenig batted for Jurges and Campbell for Henshaw in ninth.

Chicago	102	000	000—3
Brooklyn	030	000	40*—7

Errors—English, W. Herman, Jurges. Runs batted in—W. Herman [2], Stephenson, Frey [4], Boyle, Taylor [2]. Two base hits—Stephenson, Bush [2], Frederick, Frey. Three base hits—English, Frey. Sacrifices—Stripp, Flowers. Double play—W. Herman to Jurges to Hendrick. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 14. Bases on balls—Heimach, 1; Ryan, 2; Bush, 6; Henshaw, 1. Struck out—Ryan, 2; Bush, 1. Hits—Off Heimach, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; Ryan, 2 in 6 1-3; Bush, 11 in 6 2-3; Henshaw, 2 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Ryan. Losing pitcher—Bush.

Cubs Rest Today; Open Tomorrow with Cincinnati

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The Cubs dashed from the ball park to the station to catch an early train scheduled to land them in Cincinnati tomorrow noon. The lowly Reds, who have caused the Cubs considerable grief this year, will be encountered in single games Friday and Saturday.

Manager Grimm, who has been resting because of a bad leg as well as a contracted batting average, thinks he'll be well enough to play when the long stay opens at Wrigley field Sunday.

Hartnett caught both games today because Billy Campbell couldn't stop the base burglaries. In seven attempts Campbell didn't get a man. He wasn't entirely to blame, however. Cub pitchers have become so accustomed to Hartnett's riflelike arm that they have forgotten the art of holding runners close to the bag. Hartnett usually can get 'em, no matter how big a jump they have, but Campbell hasn't the same throwing arm.

Root and Thurston were enemies in the first game today, but they once were teammates. They were rookies with the Browns in 1923. Root was returned to Los Angeles, where the Cubs obtained him, and Thurston went from the Browns to the White Sox.

MARANVILLE'S SINGLE WINS FOR BRAVES, 3-2

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—The Boston Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2, today as Rabbit Maranville hit a single in the ninth inning, scoring Pinkey Whitney who had also collected a single. It was the final game of the series. Score:

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Adams,3b	3	1	0	1	0
J.Moore,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Hafey,cf	4	0	3	3	0
Rice,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Lomb'di,c	4	0	1	8	1
Bot'ley,1b	2	0	0	7	1
Mor'ey,2b	4	0	0	4	1
Bluege,ss	3	0	0	4	3
Johnson,p	4	0	0	0	1
	32	2	5	*26	7

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Urb'ski,ss	4	1	1	1	1
Jordan,1b	4	1	3	10	0
Berger,cf	3	0	1	3	0
R.M'ore,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Whit'y,3b	4	1	1	1	4
Lee,lf	3	0	0	7	0
Spohrer,c	4	0	1	1	0
Mar'le,2b	4	0	2	1	1
Betts,p	3	0	1	1	3
	33	3	11	27	9

*Two out when winning run scored.

Cincinnati	000	002	000—2
Boston	101	000	001—3

Error—Urbanski. Runs batted in—Hafey, Lombardi, Berger [2], Maranville. Two base hit—Lombardi, Urbanski, Maranville. Three base hit—Jordan. Sacrifice—Lee. Double play—Bottomley to Bluege; Whitney to Jordan. Bases on balls—Johnson, 1; Betts, 4. Struck out—Johnson, 1. Umpires—Reardon and Quigley. Time—1:25.

Sox Find New Vim and Hope in Day of Rest

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The White Sox this morning are full of rest and determination as regards their somewhat skippy series with the Cleveland Indians, which opens this afternoon, pauses tomorrow and is to be finished in single installments Saturday and Sunday.

The Indians, in third place, are a bit out of reach of the Sox, insofar as possibilities of a three game series are concerned. But anything the Sox can do to the Clevelanders will help in the accomplishment of their real goal, which is fourth place, from which they are separated by a margin of only 2½ games.

They Hope for Best.

No great boasts are being made by the Sox, the restraint being traceable to the relapse of the pitching staff after a spell of early and mid-August brilliance. Despite the fact that Manager Fonseca had only one pitcher—Joe Heving—working consistently during the Boston and Philadelphia series, the Chicagoans were able to take eight of the 12 games played with the two teams over a span of eight days. This included the grabbing of three double headers. Heving had a big hand in winning half of the eight victories, though he was the winning pitcher of record in only three.

Jones, Lyons, Durham, and Gaston may pop back into form after adequate rest, which will take care of the pitching situation. The hitting has been better than expected, especially when it is considered that the great Simmons' bat recently has been a total loss more days than it has been an impressive factor in the Sox offensive.

Sox Go Away Monday.

While the Sox cannot overtake the Indians in the league standings, even if they sweep the series, they can take the edge in the season series between the two teams. To date the Sox have won seven of the contests with the Indians while Walter Johnson's fellows have conquered in nine.

After the game Sunday the Sox will leave for Detroit where on Monday they wind up their season series with the Tigers in a pair of games. They then go to Washington for four games, Philadelphia for four, Boston for four, and New York for five. They conclude their last road trip with three games in Cleveland, then come home for Saturday and Sunday games with the Browns to wind up the schedule.

Two Shoot 71 in Oak Park District Golf

Johnny Lehman of Olympia Fields scored 36—35—71 to win the low gross prize in the sixth Chicago District Golf association tournament at the Oak Park Country club yesterday.

Edward O. Schildberg of North Shore finished with the same gross score as Lehman, but a handicap of 3 enabled him to win the low net prize in class A with a total of 68.

Swensek Wins Class B Gross.

John F. Swensek of Southmoor came in with 41—41—82 to win the low gross prize in class B. Low net in class B was awarded to B. P. Edwards of Tam O'Shanter with a medal score of 82—12—70.

Fred B. Snite with a handicap of 19 scored an 85—19—66 to win the class C low gross prize. W. A. Weismann from Tam O'Shanter won the low net prize, finishing the 18 holes with a score of 88—16—72.

Harris, Lehman Victors.

Dr. J. E. Harris of Olympia Fields, recent winner of the national dentists' tournament, paired with Johnny Lehman in the inaugural best ball event to turn in a total of 36—32—68 for first prize.

The scores follow:

Fred B. Snite Sr., Elmhurst	85	19	66
E. O. Schildberg, North Shore	71	3	68
H. H. Hodgson, Oak Park	74	4	70
B. P. Edwards, Tam O'Shanter	82	12	70
Charles Becka Jr., Calumet	75	4	71
John F. Swensek, Southmoor	82	11	71
R. A. Stanton, Bunker Hill	83	12	71
Johnny Lehman, Olympia Fields	71	0	71
A. J. Paterson, Southmoor	76	4	72
R. E. Baldwin, Calumet	76	4	72
W. A. Weismann, Tam O'Shanter	88	16	72
P. F. Leach, Calumet	97	25	72
Earl Jager, Ridgemoor	78	5	73
Joe Sutton, Elmhurst	85	12	73
F. W. Clayton Jr., Oak Park	80	6	74
Fred B. Snite Jr., Elmhurst	87	13	74
Winfield Day, Elmhurst	77	3	74
Victor Lespinasse, Westward Ho	78	4	74
Rev. F. J. Schnell, Bunker Hill	88	14	74
Herb Swales, Tam O'Shanter	93	21	74
J. J. Knight, Bunker Hill	87	12	75
F. W. Hughes, Oak Park	99	24	75
H. L. Zipf, Sunset Ridge	105	30	75
Gil Morgan, Calumet	79	3	76
George H. Stange, Westward Ho	100	24	76
Dr. J. E. Harris, Olympia Fields	81	4	77
P. C. Robinson, Calumet	96	19	77
David B. Johnson, Midlothian	89	11	78
J. B. Creevy, Midlothian	91	13	78
Arthur H. Schulze, Medinah	100	22	78
Bill Zingheim, Southmoor	84	5	79
Carl Meilicke, Tam O'Shanter	94	15	79
Bill Jolley, Southmoor	85	4	81
Wesley Miller, Southmoor	86	5	81
Dr. R. W. Upp, Glen Oak	87	6	81
R. R. Hanley, Brookwood	88	7	81
W. P. Heters, Itasca	90	9	81

Leading score in the best ball championship:

Dr. J. E. Harris and Johnny Lehman, Olympia Fields	36	32	68
Edwin Schildberg and L. D. Glanz, North Shore	34	37	71
Charles Becka Jr. and Bob Baldwin, Calumet	35	36	71
F. W. Clayton Jr. and Hardy Hodgson, Oak Park	34	39	73
Wesley Miller and Art Paterson, Southmoor	36	37	73
Winfield Day and Fred Snite Jr., Elmhurst	38	36	74
B. P. Edwards and W. A. Weisman, Tam O'Shanter	39	37	76
Bill Zingheim and Bill Jolley, Southmoor	41	40	81
Rev. F. J. Schnell and H. A. Bangham, Bunker Hill	41	41	82

BERRY WINS AT ACACIA

A field of 150 turned out for competition in Acacia's eighth annual whoopee day tournament yesterday. A large part of the field started out early enough to give several foursomes a chance to tour an extra 18 holes after they had posted the required 36.

G. M. Berry won low gross for the day with 37—39—76 in the forenoon and 34—38—72 in the afternoon for a total of 148. Low net went to C. L. Moore with 179—46—133. Raymond McKeever had 190—52—138 for second.

First award in the guests' division was won by W. E. Holger with 84—81—165. Lou Arnbrecht, 71 years of age, was second with 196-28—168 to win the special junior prize.

Other prize winners:

Warren Beattie, 83—82—165, second member's gross; Col. N. E. Price, 40—41—81, member's eighteen hole gross; Pete Hiller, 40—42—82, guest's eighteen hole gross.

H. J. Ruggins, Dr. E. A. Zimmerman, Dr. D. R. Coughlan and Dr. C. A. Wendelstorf, 332, gross foursome.

Scores follow:

C. L. Moore	179	46	133
Raymond McKeever	190	52	138
William Holger	165	26	139
E. C. Mullen	193	54	139
L. M. Felt	171	30	141
Sid Johnson	181	40	141
J. H. Hein	202	60	142
Ed Krause	192	48	144
Glenn Cannon	200	56	144
Frank Bourle	204	60	144
G. M. Berry	148	2	146
T. W. Louton	179	32	147
R. A. Albrecht	197	50	147
George Smith	183	34	149
Frank Liska	187	38	149
R. J. Knourek	203	54	149
W. E. Odom	198	48	150
C. H. Anderson	194	42	152
A. C. McCloud	189	36	153
Tom Foster	168	14	154

Pair Collect 112 for 27 Holes in Bunker Hill Golf

Posting scores of 112 for the 27 holes, Al Rand and the Rev. J. P. Kieley tied for low gross in Bunker Hill's ninth annual Frolic yesterday. Rand scored 37—36—73 for the forenoon eighteen, and 39 for the extra nine, to total 112. The Rev. Kieley had 41—34—75, with 37 for the extra nine.

Roy Garland captured low net with 114—14—100, two strokes better than E. E. Hilliard's 123—21—102.

Dick McPartlin Jr., 38—38—76, with 43 on the afternoon nine for 119, carried off second low gross. Aggregating 443, Ray Odman, R. A. Murray, B. C. Glenn and William Preston won foursome gross.

M. J. Lawlor, A. D. Mallison, B. E. Lurie, and C. F. King, totaled 428 to win low net for foursomes.

MEDALIST ADVANCES

Mrs. Grace Leiferman, formerly home club champion and medalist in the current Chicago public parks championship at Marquette, won a quarter-final match yesterday and will meet Miss Josephine Souchek of Indian Boundary in the semi-finals today. Mrs. Leiferman defeated Mrs. Esther Johnson of Cherry Hill, 3 and 2, while Miss Souchek won over Mrs. R. Weinshenker of Cog Hill, 6 and 5.

Semi-finalists in the lower half of the bracket will be Mrs. Isabelle Meany of Cog Hill and Mrs. Jean Martin, a club mate. Mrs. Meany won a close match, 2 and 1, from Mrs. Thelma Kurry of Jackson park, while Mrs. Martin advanced through the default of Mrs. G. C. Carnahan of Jackson park.

There were two extra hole matches in the first flight, Mrs. F. A. Meyers winning from Mrs. J. E. Zimont at the nineteenth green, while Miss Janice Freed went to the 21st to defeat Mrs. B. McCormick.

PUG RENTNER TO PLAY IN RUGBY MATCH TODAY

Joins Goths for Game with English Fifteen.

The Vandals club rugby team of Cambridge, England, will meet the Chicago Goths at the Onwentsia Country club polo field at 6 o'clock this evening. The Goths are made up of players from American universities and former English players now engaged in business in this

3 FLAT, COTTAGE OWNERS GIVEN HOME LOAN AID

Mortgagees Scale Debts and Accept Bonds.

The first trust deeds—other than Torrens system documents—issued in connection with loans made on Chicago residential property by the Home Owners Loan corporation were filed with the county recorder yesterday. One covered a three apartment building at 1328 North Artesian street owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Celusnick and the other was on the modest cottage of Joseph L. Branigan at 5749 South Damen avenue.

Harold D. Silverman of Terre Haute, Ind., held the mortgage on the Celusnick property, which was in default $6,000 in principal and $300 in interest. The building is 28 years old, standing on a lot 24x126 feet. The corporation appraised the property at $7,470 and made a new loan in the amount of $5,900, out of which back taxes were paid and $320 in cash was advanced for repairs.

Mortgagee Accepts Bonds.

Home Owners Loan corporation bonds for $4,900 were given to the original mortgagee in exchange for the old mortgage. Mr. Silverman agreed to accept a loss of $1,400 from the original mortgage and defaulted interest.

The Branigan property, which consists of a frame cottage on land 30x124 feet, was appraised by the corporation at $3,836, against which a loan of $2,800 was made. The mortgagee received $2,500 in bonds, $235 was used to pay past due taxes and $65 covered expenses.

William G. Donne, state manager of the corporation, said yesterday that the two major difficulties in the way of loans are complications brought by title and tax situations and the time required in getting mortgagees to scale down mortgages in order that properties may qualify for federal assistance." It is often necessary for mortgagees to take a considerable loss as appraisals by the corporation are often no greater than the amount of the original mortgage because of the decline in real estate values, he asserted.

Sees Home Building Revival.

Home building has developed in many districts of the nation and this activity offers the chief immediate hope for recovery in the building industry, according to a survey made by the Indiana Limestone company. A. E. Dickinson, president of the company, says that the pent up demand created in the last four years could only be satisfied by the construction of 500,000 homes.

"Deferred home building should involve an annual expenditure of $2,500,000,000, which would bring great relief to unemployment in a score of materials trades and at the same time enhance real estate values," Mr. Dickinson said.

Hawks Hops off on 5,000 Mile Tri-City Flight

Lieut. Commander Frank Hawks, speed flyer, hopped off from Curtiss-Wright airport shortly after 2 o'clock this morning on the first leg of a 5,000 mile tri-city jump, which he expects will bring him back to Chicago in time for the opening of the International Air races tomorrow. His first stop will be Los Angeles. He will then fly to Seattle, and from Seattle back for Chicago.

Names Drawn from Hat for Brooklyn Home Loans

New York, Aug. 30.—In an effort to determine impartially which of 5,000 Brooklyn home owners who have applied for help are to be aided, the Home Owners' Loan corporation resorted to chance and began drawing names from a large hat today.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: High Praise—Low Dividends

HAROLD TEEN—IS LILLUMS SLIPPING?

ILLINOIS BARS BUILDING-LOAN TRADE FOR BONDS

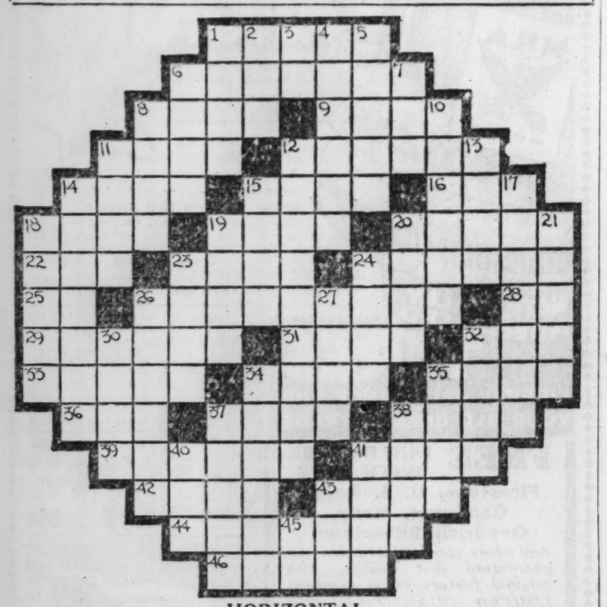
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Bonds of the Home Owners Loan corporation, recently organized by the federal government to prevent mortgage foreclosures on homes, cannot be accepted by building and loan corporations in Illinois except under certain conditions, Attorney General Otto Kerner ruled today.

The loan associations cannot transfer mortgages to the federal corporation and receive bonds in return, the attorney general's opinion stated. The only way loan associations can handle such bonds, the attorney general said, was when they had a surplus of cash and desired to purchase the bonds as an investment. In such instances, he ruled, they could not, under the law, invest more than 20 per cent of their surplus in such bonds, and then only when there was no demand for the money on hand from stockholders in the form of loans.

JOHN P. GIBBONS, HAYMARKET RIOT VETERAN, IS DEAD

John P. Gibbons, 75 years old, a veteran of the Haymarket riots and a policeman for more than 35 years, died last night at his home at 3618 Maple Square avenue. There now remain only six members of the band of nearly 200 policemen who battled some thousands of anarchists in 1886. Gibbons was detailed at the Union station for 20 years and later was placed in charge of the policemen in the county treasurer's office during the time his cousin, Harry Gibbons, was county treasurer. He had been in retirement from the police force for five years. Funeral services will be held Saturday at the residence. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



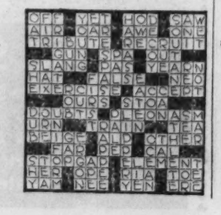
HORIZONTAL

1. Apparition
6. Illusion
8. Suds
9. Female sheep
11. Most excellent
12. Pertaining to a European country
14. Kind
15. Obey
16. Fish eggs
18. Whirled
19. Sunburns
20. Girl's name
22. Fondle
23. Tibetan priest
24. Boil
25. Lower case [abbr.]
26. Conveyance of India
28. Land measure [var.]
29. Kind of type
31. Catchwords
32. Black bird
33. Attempted
34. Former president of Mexico
35. Gambling cubes
36. Epoch
37. Plant
38. Grow dim
39. Furnace tender
41. Employ
42. Leak through
43. Financial institution
44. Short overcoats
46. Exchange

VERTICAL

1. Mountain pass [India]
2. Meat
3. Preposition
4. Aft portions of boats
5. Pulled
6. Mail
7. Humans
8. Plant
10. To hide
11. Boxing match
12. One skilled in money matters
13. Cry of an owl
14. Ghost
15. Parent
17. To increase
18. Rent asunder
19. Powder
20. Garlands
21. Eagle's nest
23. Placed
24. Famous canal
26. Folds
27. A blank line [printing]
30. Melodies
32. Assistant
34. More profound
35. Obscure
37. Scoop with a long handle
38. Processes on fish
40. Across [poetic]
41. Rabbit
43. Couch
45. Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program with time signals and weather reports.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Paul's Keep Fit club.
WBBM—Waltz Dreams.
WMAQ—Breen and De Rose.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WMAQ—Musical Hodge-Podge.
KYW—Morning Parade.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
WBBM—Beauty Chat.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
9:45 A. M.
WBBM—Melody Parade.
WMAQ—Irma Glen, organist.
9:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather report; Allan Grant, pianist.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Elizabeth Hines.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WMAQ—Women's Page of the Air.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"The Grand Old Hymns."
WBBM—The Captivators.
WMAQ—Frances Lee Barton.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Tony Wons' Scrap Book.
WBBM—Jack Brooks, songs.
WMAQ—Jimmy Kemper, songs.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News; organ.
WBBM—Edward Hoise, organist.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, household talk.
WBBM—Dr. Rudolph's Pianoland.
WMAQ—Salt and Peanuts.
WENR—Gene Arnold and Commodores.
KYW—Rex Maupin's Carnival.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, piano.
WENR—Originalities.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; "Painted Dreams," sketch.
WBBM—Wilson and Stein.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
KYW—Rex Battle's ensemble.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Concert Miniatures.
WLS—Tom and Don.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-NMeta Given, hay fever talk.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday Service, Dr. Edward C. Russell.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
12:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Pedro Via's orchestra.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WMAQ—Classic Varieties.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill," sketch.
WMAQ—Dick Fiddler's orchestra.
WCFL—Eddy Hansen, organ.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Dan Russo's Orioles.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—George Freewert's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Pioneers.
WBBM—Don Ross, songs.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Story of Helen Trent."
WBBM—The Merrymakers.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WBBM—La Forge Berumen.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Echoes of Erin.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—George Freewert's orchestra.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, songs.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Brooks, songs.
KYW—Women's Radio Review.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball, White Sox vs. Cleveland. [Also WMAQ.]
3 P. M.
WBBM—Jacques Villet's orchestra.
WBBM—Winters and Weber.
3:15 P. M.
KYW—Dr. Herman Bundesen.
WBBM—United States Army band.
3:30 P. M.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WENR—Thursday Special.
WAAF—James Hamilton.
WBBM—Rhythm Kings.
3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—American Legion program.
4 P. M.
WENR—Federation of Women's clubs.
WBBM—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, piano.
4:15 P. M.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WENR—Paul Ash's orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Stratford Johnson, baritone.
WENR—Larry Larsen, organist.
WAAF—Edward Simmons, songs.
4:45 P. M.
WENR—Musical Moments.
WBBM—Harry Steele, news.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
WBBM—Skippy.
WENR—Reggie Child's orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WBBM—Jaques Villet's orchestra.
WENR—Concert Favorites.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong, sketch.
WENR—Old Songs of the Church.
WMAQ—Roger Gerston's orchestra.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Dance Masters.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donney Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WBBM—Morton Downey.
WCFL—Vibraharp program.
WAAF—Lucile Dorman.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tarzan of the Apes," sketch.
WBBM—"Growing Up."
WMAQ—Roxanne Wallace, songs.
WENR—Concert Footlights.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WMAQ—Sports Summary.
WENR—Concert Footlights.
WCFL—Judge Soakem's Court.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan, Your World's Fair Guide.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Windy City Revue.
WLS—California Cavaliers.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Sportscast.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Dan Russo's Orioles.
WLS—Hands Across the Border.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Time Signal; Opportunity Tunes.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WLS—Death Valley Days.
WMAQ—Capt. Henry's Showboat.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—George Devron's orchestra.
KYW—Y. M. C. A.
WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—U. S. Marine band.
WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—"Rube Appleberry," sketch.
WBBM—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
WENR—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
KYW—Marvelous Melodies.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Ted Husing and Leon Belasco's orchestra.
WMAQ—Al Jolson.
KYW—Jules Stein's orchestra.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Columbia Symphony orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
10 P. M.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Old Heidelberg."
WENR—Lum and Abner.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather Report; Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Dedicatory Program to WKBF.
KYW—Premier of "Broadway to Hollywood."
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos orchestra.
11:30. P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
Midnight.
W-G-N—George Devron's orchestra.
12:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Today's Features

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Tony Wons, with Keenan and Phillips, piano duo.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—"The Story of Helen Trent," with Virginia Clark as Helen Trent, divorcee.

2:45 p. m. W-G-N—Baseball—White Sox vs. Cleveland.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Lew Cody and Frank Fay, comedians; Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, concert pianists; Joe Morrison, songs, with Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Capt. Henry's Showboat. Charles Winniger, Danny Ross, Loretta Clemens, Conrad Thibault, and Don Voorhee's band.

9:15 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

9 p. m.—WENR—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, "Modern Tendencies in the Law."

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Al Jolson; Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

VIRGINIA CLARK.

$800,000 LEFT IN MRS. JOSEPHINE M'CORMICK WILL

The will of Mrs. Josephine Hopkins McCormick, last of six surviving sisters of the late Mayor John P. Hopkins, was filed for probate yesterday with Probate Court Clerk Mitchell C. Robin. The estate was valued at $800,000 by Attorney Samuel T. Lawton, who filed the will.

Mrs. McCormick lived at 4940 Greenwood avenue. She was 65 years old at the time of her death on Aug. 10. Most of the estate is left outright to her husband, John A. McCormick, vice president of the Central Republic Trust company.

A bequest of $50,000 is made to Dr. George G. O'Brien, 7100 South Shore drive, Mrs. McCormick's physician and an old friend of the family, and $25,000 is left in trust for two cousins, Thomas and Ellen Payne of Geneva, N. Y.

Five other wills were filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court and were admitted to probate, as follows:

ELLIOT A. BENDER, died May 19. Estate, $5,000, to widow and two sons, Bessie Bender, the widow, is executrix.

JAMES NEWTON, died July 18. Estate, $14,000, to two grandchildren, Catherine Newton is executrix.

ANDREW THON, died June 24. Estate, $2,500, to two brothers, Martin Thon, a brother, is executor.

FRANK A. AUBACHON, died June 9. Estate, $4,000, to John Meyers and Elias Fisher, friends. Jasper F. Rommel is executor.

Olie Peter Nielsen, died July 14. Estate, $1,100. To son, Axel Nielsen, $1; residue to daughter, Bessie M. Westergreen, who is executrix.

CYNTHIA MOSLEY TO BE BURIED IN SUNKEN GARDEN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Work began today on a permanent resting place for the body of Lady Cynthia Mosley, granddaughter of the late Levi Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant, and wife of Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader. The burial site is being prepared at her old home, Savehay farm, Denham.

A sunken garden of green grass with golden walls is to be prepared in a wood nearby the home. The design, by Sir Edwin Lutyens, provides for a circle 100 feet in diameter and falling in three terraces to a circular emplacement for a sarcophagus.

Sloping walls of golden travertin will bank the sides of the sunken terraces and the sarcophagus itself will be of the same stone. It is expected the construction work will occupy from six to eight weeks. Since her death last May, Lady Cynthia's body has rested in a private chapel at Clive den, home of Viscountess Astor.

VAN DYKE, NOTED EDUCATOR AND HISTORIAN, DEAD

Washington, Conn., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Dr. Paul Van Dyke, historian and former professor at Princeton university, died tonight at his summer home. He was 74 years old.

He was the only surviving brother of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, minister, author, educator and United States minister to the Netherlands and Luxemburg from 1913 to 1917. He was born in Brooklyn.

Dr. Van Dyke was instructor in history at the Princeton seminary from 1889 to 1892, when he became pastor of the Edwards Congregational church in Northampton, Mass. He returned to Princeton in 1898 as professor of modern European history.

He was a chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France and had contributed to American, English, French and German reviews and magazines. He was also a member of many European literary societies.

Funeral for J. W. Bixby's Wife to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Bixby, 50 years old, wife of James W. Bixby, secretary of the Evanston Y. M. C. A., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, Evanston. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery. Mrs. Bixby was fatally injured Monday in an automobile accident near Marcelle, Minn. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Elizabeth and Virginia Bixby, and Mrs. William Heyser. The Bixby home is at 1837 Asbury avenue, Evanston.

Mrs. Edna Brandwein, Club Leader on South Side, Dies

Mrs. Edna Brandwein, 37 years old, of the Southmoor hotel, south side clubwoman, died last night. She had been active in the affairs of the Dorothy Kahn Home for Crippled Children, Willing Workers, and the Children's Welfare society. She is survived by her husband, I. W. Brandwein, former south side shoe dealer; a son, Bernard, 6 years old; two brothers, Marshall and Alfred Frank, and her mother, Mrs. Alvina Frank. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at a funeral chapel at 7206 Stony Island avenue.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair, slightly warmer in west and south portions Thursday; Friday probably fair and somewhat warmer.

Wisconsin—Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday probably showers with cooler in northwest portion.

Lower Michigan — Generally fair, slightly warmer Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly showers in northwest portion.

Upper Michigan — Generally fair, slightly warmer Thursday; Friday unsettled, probably followed by showers.

Iowa—Fair and slightly warmer Thursday; Friday unsettled, probably local showers, followed by cooler in west and north.

Ohio—Cloudy, probably showers in east and south portions Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

Missouri—Fair, slightly warmer in west and extreme north portions Thursday; Friday generally fair, warmer in east and south.

Minnesota—Fair and warmer in east and south, increasing cloudiness in northwest Thursday; showers Thursday night or Friday, followed by cooler.

North Dakota — Local showers or thunderstorms Thursday or Thursday night, followed by cooler; partly cloudy Friday, cooler in southeast portion.

South Dakota—Generally fair Thursday, except possibly showers in extreme west, warmer in southeast, cooler in extreme west portion; Friday unsettled, cooler in central and east portions, possibly preceded by showers Thursday night.

Nebraska—Generally fair, warmer in central and east portions Thursday, possibly followed by a few local showers Thursday night or Friday, with cooler Friday.

Kansas—Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday fair to partly cloudy, cooler in west and north central portions.

Place of observation	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
State of weather					
Aug. 30, 1933, 8 p. m. Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	E.	66	72	46	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.	78	80	68	.08
Chicago, clear	N.E.	71	75	67	...
Cincinnati, rain	N.E.	64	78	60	.06
Cleveland, cloudy	E.	72	78	60	...
Detroit, cloudy	E.	72	78	60	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	68	70	48	...
Evansville, cloudy	E.	74	80	68	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	E.	74	80	58	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.E.	74	82	56	...
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	70	76	50	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.E.	72	78	60	...
Madison, clear	S.E.	72	78	50	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	64	72	52	...
Memphis, cloudy	W.	78	80	72	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.E.	70	74	64	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.	76	80	68	.50
Peoria, clear	N.E.	72	82	62	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.	68	76	46	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	76	84	66	.04
La Crosse, clear	...	70	78	48	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	86	90	60	...
Charles City, clear	S.	70	78	48	...
Concordia, clear	S.	74	76	56	...
Davenport, clear	S.E.	74	80	58	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	74	80	52	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.E.	82	88	54	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	74	78	58	...
Dubuque, clear	S.E.	74	80	54	...
Duluth, clear	N.E.	62	76	48	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	76	80	54	...
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	74	82	60	...
Keokuk, cloudy	Calm	74	78	62	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.	76	80	56	...
Moorhead, clear	S.	78	84	56	...
North Platte, clear	S.	70	78	58	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.E.	72	76	62	...
Omaha, clear	S.	74	78	54	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	84	88	54	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	74	78	56	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	76	82	64	.02
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.	70	72	58	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	74	78	56	...
Williston, clear	S.E.	88	92	58	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	70	78	50	...
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	66	66	64	.22
Boston, clear	W.	74	80	58	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.E.	70	78	56	...
New York, clear	S.	70	80	62	...
Oswego, clear	N.E.	66	72	52	...
Parkersburg, rain	S.	68	76	56	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.E.	70	82	62	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.E.	72	78	56	...
Raleigh, cloudy	E.	72	78	62	...
Washington, cloudy	S.E.	72	78	62	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	E.	82	86	66	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	74	76	60	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	76	86	74	2.44
El Paso, cloudy	E.	80	84	68	...
Dallas, cloudy	N.W.	80	86	...	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	82	90	78	...
Miami, clear	N.E.	84	90	78	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.	82	90	76	...
Montgomery, rain	W.	78	80	76	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.	80	92	78	...
San Antonio, rain	E.	76	88	74	.46
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	80	88	74	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	84	92	76	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	72	84	74	.36
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	76	80	52	...
Denver, clear	E.	84	88	54	...
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	68	80	50	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	60	66	56	...
Lander, clear	W.	82	84	48	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.	90	96	56	...
Phoenix, clear	E.	104	106	84	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	82	88	58	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	88	90	68	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	70	78	52	...
Yellowstone Pk., cldy.	S.W.	64	72	52	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	92	94	60	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	68	74	56	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	E.	62	64	58	.03
San Diego, clear	W.	66	70	58	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	72	78	54	...
Seattle, Wash.	S.	62	72	56	.10
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	58	60	50	.03
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	66	68	58	.01
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	S.E.	78	80	52	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.	56	60	52	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	58	58	52	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	64	74	60	...
Minnedosa, clear	S.E.	76	82	48	...
Montreal, clear	W.	68	76	60	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.E.	76	82	56	...
The Pas, clear	N.E.	78	...	56	...
Toronto, cloudy	E.	64	76	52	...
White River, clear	Calm	54	76	38	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	76	82	54	...

T. E. MILCHRIST DIES AT 96; ONCE U. S. ATTORNEY

Thomas E. Milchrist, for 18 years state's attorney of Henry county, and later United States attorney at Chicago, died yesterday at a summer resort in Spicer, Minn., where he had spent most of his summers since his retirement sixteen years ago. Mr. Milchrist was 96 years old.

Mr. Milchrist was born in 1837 on the Isle of Man and came to Illinois, settling in Peoria county, in 1848. He served three years in the civil war, being captain of company G, 65th Illinois infantry. In 1867 he married Charlotte Ayes of Galva, Ill., who died 23 years ago.

Mr. Milchrist came to Chicago in 1889, from Galva, after serving 18 years as prosecutor of Henry county, and from 1890 to 1894 was United States attorney here. He later became a member of the law firm of Hand, Milchrist & Smith.

Surviving are two sons, Attorney Frank T. Milchrist and William A. Milchrist, and two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor M. Eells and Mrs. Dorothy M. Bascom. In Chicago Mr. Milchrist lived with Mrs. Bascom at 10829 Prospect avenue, Morgan Park. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Rites Saturday for Navy Flyer Killed in Collision

The body of Ensign William Pasche Jr., 22 years old, 4127 Dickinson avenue, flying cadet who was killed with two others Tuesday in the collision of two planes at Randolph field, San Antonio, Tex., will arrive under military escort in Chicago tomorrow morning. Funeral services have been set for 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Pasche home. Burial will be at Oak Ridge cemetery.

County Socialist Party Holds Picnic Saturday

The annual picnic and carnival of the Socialist party of Cook county will be held Saturday at Pilsen park, 26th street and Albany avenue. Roy Burt, recent party candidate for governor; Andrew J. Biemiller of Milwaukee, Guiseppe Bertelli, and Joseph Martinek of Cleveland, will speak.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

PHILIPS—Amelia Wilhelm Philips. In loving memory of our darling sister, who passed on 12 years ago today.
HELEN, GERTRUDE, AND AUGUST.

BIXBY—Mrs. James W. Bixby, nee Baker, beloved wife of James W. Bixby, mother of Elizabeth, Virginia, and Louise Heyser. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 31, 3 p. m., at chapel First Presbyterian church, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

BRANDWEIN—Edna Brandwein, nee Frank, beloved wife of William J., loving mother of Bernard J., fond daughter of Mrs. Alvina Frank and the late Bernhardt J., sister of Marshall and Alfred E. Funeral Friday, Sept. 1, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Free Sons cemetery.

BURLOW—Anna Burlow, beloved wife of Samuel E., fond daughter of Mrs. Rose Cohen, sister of Edward S. and Frank Cohen, Mrs. Pearl Miller, Mrs. Mabel Harris, and Lillian Cohen. Funeral Friday, Sept. 1, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Free Sons.

BYKOWSKI—Stanley Bykowski, beloved son of Peter, and dear brother of Walter, Joseph, and Eleanor Bykowski, and Theresa Ciesielski. Funeral from late residence, 1044 N. Mozart-st., Saturday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Helen's church at Augusta-blvd., near Western-av. Interment at St. Adalbert's cemetery.

CODY—Dorothy Marr Cody, Aug. 30, 1933, beloved wife of Harold J. Cody and mother of William and Robert. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6222 Broadway. Interment All Saints.

DODD—John M. Dodd of 2212 Roscoe-st., husband of Eileen Jordan Dodd, father of Marian, son of John M. and Susan Dodd of Marion and Springfield, Ill. Funeral notice later.

DEATH NOTICES

ETIENNE—John W. Etienne, Aug. 30, 1933, of 5050 W. Chicago-av., beloved husband of Cecilia O'Brien Etienne, father of Joseph, Alberta, Robert, and Agnes. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin, to Our Lady Help of Christians' church, Le Claire-av. and Iowa-sts. Interment All Saints'.

FITZGERALD—Margaret Fitzgerald, Aug. 30, at her home, 4736 Dorchester-av.; beloved wife of the late Daniel J., fond mother of Mrs. Edward Westerman of Mound City, Ill., and Mrs. Roy Strong, Washington, D. C., Daniel C. and Veronica. Services at St. Mary's church, Mound City, Ill., Friday morning.

GIBBONS—John T. Gibbons, Aug. 30, 1933, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Burke, fond father of Sadie Gibbons, brother of Patrick J., Mrs. Annie T. Burns, and the late Austin Gibbons and Mary Connerton. Funeral Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3618 Maple Square-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association, Haymarket Veterans, and Marquette council, K. of C. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

GOLDBERG—Mary Goldberg, beloved wife of the late Philip, devoted mother of Goldie Jacobson, Anna Wallock, Jennice Bellak, Sam, Herman, Leonard, and the late Edward and Morris. Funeral Friday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., to I. O. B. A. c

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933. ** 25

STOCKS DROOP AS GOLD ORDER CLOUDS FUTURE

Liquor and Mining Issues Lose Most.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 30.—Opinion on the outlook for dollar devaluation blew hot and cold by turns today as the speculative community mulled over the President's gold order. The stock market had a rather trying time registering the ups and downs of it all.

In its general movements the market sold off severely in the forenoon, rallied back to about its previous closing levels after the turn of the day, and then eased afresh in the final hour of trading. Closing prices were mixed with a majority of the more active trading mediums 1 to 3 points or so lower.

Except during the first hour, when realizing orders poured in rather briskly, trading was at a moderate clip. The turnover fell nearly a million shares below yesterday's total of 3,120,000 shares.

Liquor Issues Decline.

For once the so-called liquor stocks failed to get heated up over a state repeal election. The entire group sagged 1 to 2 points on the "wet" victory in the state of Washington. Observers guessed that the stocks of this group have become immunized by repeated exposure.

Gold descriptions took a big tumble in the early dealings on profit taking, superinduced by yesterday's sharp run-up after the gold embargo revision order. However, they regained part of their losses as some of the diehards of the inflationist crowd continued to hold to their convictions that the much discussed order was a first step in the direction of dollar debasement.

Homestake Mining dropped 21 points and then rebounded to close at 295, off 6 points on the day. The opening sale of this much buffeted "blue chip" was at a new all time high of $302 a share.

Oil Shares Are Strong.

Oil shares were prominent in the afternoon upturn with Continental, Consolidated and Ohio being unusually active. Standard of New Jersey, Standard of Kansas and Houston Oil scored net gains of a point or so each. Amerada rose 3 to a new high. Followers of this group believe that better days are ahead for the petroleum issues now that the government is going to lay a heavy hand on some of the irregularities that have plagued it for so long.

Another group to distinguish itself on the upside was the utilities. Comment indicated a widespread opinion that this industry has already had about all the bad news that might be expected to happen to it and that anything that develops from now on will be in its favor. Leading stocks of the group were being recommended as a "buy" for the first time in months. Public Service, Peoples Gas and Standard Gas all looked up.

Leading rails gave up a point or more on profit taking.

DOLLAR GAINS; DEALERS AWAIT GOLD SALE RULES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 30.—While the financial community in general awaited the announcement by the treasury department of regulations carrying into effect the President's order modifying the gold embargo, the markets today revised their first response to the news.

The dollar, which had fallen sharply in foreign exchange when the order first became known regained all its losses and more besides. In terms of the French franc it advanced to a gold valuation of 70.66 cents, against 70 cents on Tuesday and 70.40 cents on Monday. The franc closed at 5.54½ cents, against 5.59 cents yesterday.

The British pound sterling sold down to $4.51¾ for cables from yesterday's quotation of $4.56. Other currencies also gave ground against American funds. The Canadian dollar closed at 95.12 cents in American funds.

Handy & Harman, dealers in precious metals, announced that they had been advised by the treasury department that all dealers are prohibited from selling gold in any form until regulations are issued permitting such sale.

Leading economists and foreign exchange experts were practically unanimous in their belief that the new gold order will have no inflationary effects.

RESERVE BANK HERE TO HANDLE LITTLE NEW GOLD

The President's order permitting the sale of gold bullion by mine operators for export or domestic industrial use at prevailing world prices is not expected to result in a substantial increase in the amount of gold handled through the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago.

Under the order gold sales are to be made under the direction of the secretary of the treasury through the 12 federal reserve banks. Inasmuch as most of the gold mines are in Rocky mountain or Pacific coast states or the Dakotas, the bulk of the gold sales is expected to be made through the federal reserve banks in San Francisco, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

A small amount of gold bullion for industrial or professional use will probably be sold through the Chicago reserve bank.

Kingsbury Brewery Votes Initial, Extra Dividends

Directors of Kingsbury Breweries company yesterday declared an initial quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share, and an extra dividend of 10 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Inflation Once More Moves Into Spotlight

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Inflation has again become the main subject of conversation in La Salle street. For a time the NRA monopolized attention, but inflation again has come back to its place in the sun.

Nobody pretends to know much about inflation or just how it will affect the nation. Inflation, like matrimony, never is exactly the same in any two cases.

There was inflation in Germany and it wiped out the entire internal debt and made paupers out of most of the nation. There was inflation in France and it reduced the internal debt 80 per cent, subtracted 80 per cent of the capital of French bondholders, and instilled such a distate for inflation among the French people that no political party now dares propose a second dose, even though the French budget is impossibly overbalanced and the nation's foreign trade and tourist business is rapidly drying up.

* *

There is the blossoming of inflation in Great Britain and the United States, but the fruit has not yet ripened and there is no telling how sweet or sour it will prove to be.

What is inflation? Is it a rise in price level?

No, says the banker. A rise in prices is merely one of the results of inflation.

"The word 'inflation' is so loosely used in the newspapers and in ordinary conversation that we're obliged to state at the outset what we mean by it," says the banker.

"To us, inflation isn't an increase in prices. It's the process of increasing money and/or credit more rapidly than business requires money and credit.

"For example, bank loans against government securities are inflationary. A government bond is merely a government I. O. U. which, in and of itself, is not an evidence of trade. In the case of such loans there is an increase in bank credit not called forth by trade requirements.

"Bank loans against commercial paper are not inflationary. In this case there is an increase in credit arising directly from the trade transactions and commensurate with those transactions."

* *

From which we may deduce that the natural procedure is for the supply of money and credit to rise and fall with the ebb and flow of business transactions and that inflation occurs when a government destroys this parallel movement on the chart and starts trying to make money and credit lead business instead of permitting money and credit to follow business.

A little inflation doesn't show up immediately in business activity or in price levels. It takes time to get the motor primed. If billion is piled on billion it's a different story.

Right now the banks are saying that what the nation needs is not cash money to make change with but capital money to rebuild buildings and replace obsolete machinery, and to refinance bond issues that are coming due. Capital is raised by selling bonds and to sell bonds, they say, there must be confidence on the part of the investor and the promise of a fair profit on the part of the borrower.

* *

Gen. Johnson of the NRA, Governor Black of the federal reserve board and Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, on the other hand, are saying that confidence will return if the banks will loosen up and lend more liberally. The administration also seeks to expand credit, principally for government spending, by causing the federal reserve banks to buy large quantities of federal bonds.

The most extreme inflationists, notably the committee for the nation, propose pouring money into closed banks and deliberately and directly cheapening the dollar by reducing its gold content substantially.

The financial community is inclined to believe that the plans of the administration leaders and the committee for the nation lead toward the same eventual goal—substantial dilution of money and credit (nobody knows how much) until the increased volume of money and credit forces prices higher, results in a levy on capital, and decreases the burden of debtors (including the federal, state and local governments).

* *

And the consensus seems to be that the nation is headed definitely in that direction. A federal government debt of 22 billions, half of which represented loans to European nations, now threatens to be loaded entirely upon the American taxpayer with the cessation of payments on war debts. That doubles the taxpayer's load.

In addition more billions of government debt is being added by the public works 3 billion 300 million dollar spending program, by the pouring of federal funds through the R. F. C. into closed banks, by the farm relief schemes and by the 4 billion dollar home and farm mortgage lending plans.

La Salle street believes, furthermore, that to the extent that the various crop price fixing schemes fall short of their goals inflation will be resorted to in an attempt to boost prices.

* *

Even the soundest of the sound money advocates now admit the probability of inflation. C. F. Childs, head of one of the best known houses dealing in government bonds, says in his current bulletin:

"This bulletin reiterates its lingering hope and expectation that the presidential power to inflate with 'greenbacks' will not be exercised. . . . It is less conceivable that the contemplated debasement of the dollar may be avoided. . . . Monetary maneuvers to raise the price level with rubber dollars for the purpose of stimulating economic recovery have never yet produced enduring beneficial results."

Index Shows Foods Lose Gains of Preceding Week

The Dun & Bradstreet food index dropped 2 cents in the week ended Aug. 29, thus canceling the gain made in the previous week. The composite now stands at $1.91, compared with a 1933 high of $2.08 on July 18 and $1.77 a year ago.

GRAINS SURGE UPWARD AFTER EARLY DECLINE

Traders See Selling Movement Ended.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets soared yesterday with one of the most startling exhibitions of change in sentiment that has been witnessed in many weeks. An early break carried wheat off 3 to 3¼ cents from Tuesday's finish to the lowest level since June 23, with the December delivery touching 84¾ cents. The surplus in the pit was absorbed by commission houses and later short covering and general buying developed which lifted prices 6⅛ to 6⅝ cents above the early low, with the December option selling at 91⅝ cents at the extreme.

A feeling that liquidation in the September grain deliveries had run its course early in the day, combined with a change of opinion as to the immediate trend of the wheat market and rumors that recognition of Russia would be announced within a week, were factors in bringing about the advance.

All Grains Stage Recovery.

Stop loss orders were uncovered in all grains early in the day, but there was little pressure on the way up. Wheat finished with net gains of 2⅜ to 2⅞ cents, while corn was 1⅞ to 2⅜ cents higher; oats, ⅞ to 1⅜ cents, and rye, 1 to 2 cents. Barley was unchanged to ¾ cent higher.

September wheat after touching 81 cents on the early decline closed at 86⅝ to 86⅝ cents with December at 90⅝ to 91 cents, and May at 94⅞ to 95 cents. On July 18 the December sold at $1.24, and yesterday showed a drop of 39¼ cents in a little over a month. This decline of around 30 per cent was a factor in changing sentiment, as also was the belief expressed in many quarters the relatively low price might have considerable bearing in shaping the administration's policy regarding inflation.

Corn Resists Selling Pressure.

Corn broke over 1 cent in the early trading, but showed more resistance to pressure than for a number of days. September finished at 50 cents and December at 55⅝ to 55⅞ cents. September oats closed at 37⅜ to 37⅞ cents, and December at 40⅝ to 40¾ cents. December rye was 76½ cents and December barley 58 cents at the last.

According to pit gossip the liquidation of a line of long wheat, said to have been held by a leading industrial leader, was completed yesterday, thus removing a disturbing influence from the market.

A material improvement was shown in the shipping demand for cash corn with local handlers selling 200,000 bushels, the largest business in a number of days. Unfavorable crop comments were received from a considerable area. The reports by leading Chicago statisticians will be given to the trade tomorrow at 10 a. m., Chicago time.

GRAIN LEADERS DISCUSS PRICES, CODE WITH PEEK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Modification of rules now limiting daily fluctuations in futures at the nation's grain markets were proposed today by exchange representatives in a conference with George N. Peek, chief administrator of the farm act.

They reported the grain trade, including millers and elevator operators, are opposed to the present limitations on grounds that they interfere with normal price movement and trading in cereals. Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said that doubling of these figures might satisfy members of exchanges and others who are opposed to the present limit.

The conference will be continued tomorrow in an effort to complete work on a code for the exchanges governing grain trade practices. Peek said tonight he has no intention of writing a code for the exchanges, but that he is interested in bringing about "certain reforms" through coöperative and voluntary action by the exchanges.

He also said he is convinced that unless there is more stability in grain prices congress will take drastic action which may result in abolition of the exchanges entirely and the establishment of a new system of marketing grain for farmers.

France Draws $8,332,300 Earmark Gold from U. S.

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve bank revealed export of $8,332,300 to France, representing withdrawals from earmarked stocks in this country.

City of Chicago Calls Some of 1931 Warrants

R. B. Uphan, city controller, has issued a call for Chicago 1931 tax anticipation warrants for bonds and interest, Nos. 4943 to 5055, effective Sept. 6, 1933.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregular. Rally at close.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Soft. Declines small.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. Poorer rails heavy.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Easy. Dollar improves.

WHEAT—Sharp rally after drop; close higher.

CORN—Strong with weak start.

CATTLE—Steady to strong. Top $7.10; average $5.90.

HOGS—Steady to 5 cents lower. Top $4.40; average $3.70.

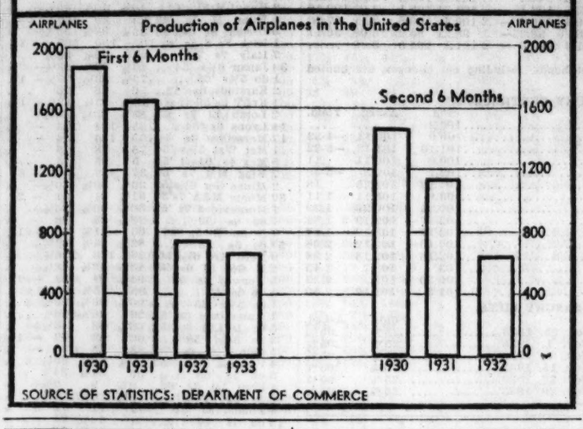
COTTON—Steady to lower.

SUGAR—Lower.

COFFEE—Dull.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs lower.

Manufacture of Airplanes in First Six Months Near 1932 Level



SOURCE OF STATISTICS: DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Call Money Rates Decline to Record Low

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 30.—Under the increased pressure of the federal reserve system's credit inflation campaign money market rates fell today to the lowest levels on record. A renewal rate of three-quarters of 1 per cent, the cheapest ever posted, was announced at the money desk of the stock exchange and dealers in bankers' bill reduced open market discount rates one-eighth of 1 per cent to a scale equaling the record lows that were in force from Jan. 23, to Feb. 9 of this year.

Rates for time money and commercial paper were unchanged today, but previous recent reductions had already placed them at record lows. The renewal charge of three-quarters of 1 per cent posted by the stock exchange was the lowest "official" call money rate since Aug. 6, 1910, when a rate of one-half of 1 per cent for new loans was made.

Renewal Rate Higher.

On that occasion, however, and on earlier occasions in 1908, 1904, 1894, 1885 and 1884, when a rate of one-half of 1 per cent was made, the renewal charge for loans carried over from the previous day had been higher than three-quarters of 1 per cent.

Outside the stock exchange call money has been available at rates as low as one-half of 1 per cent in recent months, but the "official" rate, as posted each day at the money desk has been held at 1 per cent, continuously since April 12, when it was lowered from 1½ per cent.

Reserve Pushes Credit Drive.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—A still more intense barrage of market operation intended to blast loose credit for business needs arising out of the NRA has been laid down during the last week by the federal reserve banks, it was indicated today.

Week before last the banks suddenly trebled their purchases of government issues in the open market, pushing their buying up to 35 million dollars' worth and giving a fillip to security and commodity markets.

Purchases during the last week are expected to be shown on the reserve board's statement tomorrow as much larger than those of the previous week. Unofficial estimates of the buying run as high as 100 million dollars' worth.

U. S. Bill Rate 0.14%.

Outstanding among the indications of heavier open market buying by the reserve banks last week is the declining discount rate on treasury 91 day bills. The rate dropped from .22 per cent to .14 per cent in a week, indicating wider buying of the paper.

Although the open market buying has a tendency to expand credit by taking government securities out of commercial banks and putting idle, loanable cash in their place, reserve board officials still are insistent that they have not embarked on a continuous drive to inflate credit. Buying will be adjusted to conditions week by week, they say.

PROSECUTION OF GOLD HOARDERS AGAIN DELAYED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Another of the series of retreats which has marked the government's battle against gold hoarders was started yesterday by the President's new anti-hoarding order, the department of justice revealed today.

The 366 defiant hoarders who were discovered by the department's recent investigation of 5,600 suspects and whom Attorney General Homer S. Cummings said he would prosecute by the end of next week now have a new lease of life.

Under terms of the new order, gold need not be surrendered until the end of September. Until that time its retention is not an offense. Consequently, the action which the attorney general promised for next week, will not materialize, the department of justice explains.

Illinois Coal Mine Adds to Plant as Business Gains

Litchfield, Ill., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—A preparation plant, to cost $100,000, is to be started at once at mine No. 2 of the Mount Olive-Staunton Coal company at Williamson, east of Staunton. Orders for the mine total 3,000 tons per day. The improvement is for the purpose of cleaning coal and increasing the volume of business.

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ELECTRIC OUTPUT SLOWS SLIGHTLY; 13.5 PCT. OVER 1932

Brighter Weather Cuts Chicago Total.

Electricity production for both the nation and the Chicago district for the week ended Aug. 26 faltered somewhat in comparison with output in the like week of 1932.

The national production showed a gain of only 13.5 per cent, the smallest since the week ended July 1. The increase for the week ended Aug. 19 was 15.2 per cent.

Similarly the output in the Chicago region surpassed that in the parallel week of last year by 13.3 per cent, against 14.6 in the preceding period. There has been a recession in the gains for the last three weeks.

Well Over Last Year.

The electricity production for the United States, according to the Edison Electric institute, was 1,635,394,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,436,440,000 in the corresponding week of 1932 and with 1,650,205,000 in the preceding week.

The output in the Chicago district amounted to 96,330,000 kilowatt hours, against 85,023,000 in the like week of 1932 and with 95,945,000 in the week ended Aug. 19.

"The electricity output continues on about the same level as that of the last six weeks," says the announcement of the Commonwealth Edison company for the Chicago area. "To follow the seasonal trend, the output should be increasing on account of the shortening hours of daylight. Failure to show increases compared with earlier weeks is at least partly the result of very bright, cool weather this year.

Figures of Chicago District.

Following are the output and percentage comparisons with last year for the Chicago district:

K. W. H. OUTPUT.

Week ended—	1933.	1932.	Per cent increase.
Aug. 26	96,330,000	85,023,000	13.3
Aug. 19	95,945,000	83,703,000	14.6
Aug. 12	96,905,000	83,008,000	16.7
Aug. 5	97,656,000	83,354,000	17.2

The Edison Electric institute is giving separate statistics for two more territorial divisions: the west central and Rocky mountain. Output in the first increased last week 3.8 per cent over that in the like week of 1932, compared with 4.8 per cent in the preceding week. In the second output advanced 27.1 per cent, against 26.9.

In the New England region the production of electricity rose 16.5 per cent, against 18.7; in the middle Atlantic, 10.2, against 9.9; in the central industrial, 15.2, against 20.4; in the southern states, 11.6, against 18.1, and on the Pacific coast, 5.9, against 9.3.

WORLD WHEAT PACT IS SIGNED BY ARGENTINA

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Argentina's signature to the international wheat agreement today put the finishing touch to a pact which, the negotiators assert, will rehabilitate the wheat industry and thereby do more toward restoring world prosperity than could any other single factor. The general purpose of the pact is to reduce production by the great wheat nations and stimulate consumption in the importing countries.

The next move is for the governments to appoint their members of the permanent advisory wheat committee, which presumably will have headquarters in London and will guide the working out of the agreement.

Export Quotas Fixed.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said tonight the international wheat agreement finally approved at London will limit exporters of the United States to 47,000,000 bushels, Canada to 200,000,000 bushels, Argentina to 110,000,000 bushels, and Australia to 105,000,000 bushels up to July 31, 1934.

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AUTOS AND CANS MAINTAIN STEEL OUTPUT AT 47%

Makers File Prices Under Code.

Continuing to rely chiefly on the automotive and canning industries, steel mills further reduced their ingot production to 47 per cent of capacity from 50 a week ago, reports the Iron Age.

As releases fall off, "there is nothing to suggest an early change in trend outside contra-seasonal upturn in automobile production," admits the review.

Meantime steel producers have been busily filing their quotations with the American Iron and Steel Institute in accordance with the code.

"With Tuesday the deadline, there was a final rush of price schedules, although some producers waited until the final day of grace before mailing their quotations," says the Iron Age. "While it will take several days for the institute to tabulate the prices filed, information at hand indicates that there have been relatively few changes in steel prices, although there have been rather widespread advances in pig iron."

Prices for Third Quarter.

The review explains that the new quotations are confined to deliveries during the remainder of the third quarter, and that schedules for the fourth quarter cannot be filed before Sept. 1, since the code provides that shipments shall not be made beyond fourth months after the closing of a contract.

"Some producers intend to reaffirm their initial code prices for the final quarter," reports the journal, "but others prefer not to commit themselves until they have more definite information on the effect of codification on their costs. Final agreement on a coal code, which now seems to be imminent, will aid materially in the clarification of costs, provided that there is no recurrence of labor disturbances."

Changes in Prices.

Practically the only changes in steel prices so far evidenced have occurred in cold rolled sheets, fender stock, and plates, shapes, and bars.

As a result of recent increases, base prices on foundry iron are now identical at $17.50 furnace at Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Erie, Youngstown, Buffalo, Hamilton, O., and eastern Pennsylvania, according to Iron Age. "The equalization of prices will have the effect of localizing business by eliminating much of the interterritorial competition which has been a most unsettling market influence in the past," the journal comments.

Exchange Holidays Saturday and Monday

Grain and stock exchanges in Chicago and all leading cities will be closed Saturday and Monday. The Chicago stock yards will be closed Labor day, Monday, Sept. 4. There will be no trading, but live stock will be unloaded, yarded and cared for as usual.

McCulloch and Waldeck Quit Thompson Co.

Charles A. McCulloch and Herman Waldeck have submitted their resignations as directors of the John R. Thompson company, national restaurant chain, it was learned yesterday. The resignations have not been acted on yet by the board, which holds its next meeting Sept. 6.

Mr. McCulloch, now co-receiver of the Middle West Utilities company, and Mr. Waldeck, a vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, are two of the directors who supported William Collins for president at the annual meeting of stockholders last March against John R. Thompson Jr. Thompson was successful in his fight to regain control of the company.

Both Minority Directors.

McCulloch and Waldeck were re-elected to the board as two of the four minority directors. The Thompson faction elected five directors and has been in full charge of management policies since that time.

Reports in the financial district indicate that the restaurant company directors may suspend dividend payments when they meet Sept. 6. The present $1 annual rate has been in force since the last quarter of 1931. A dividend of 25 cents was paid July 1.

Current results are not particularly favorable, it is reported. The company reported a deficit of $291,631 for the six months ended June 30. This compared with net income of $334,236 in the first half of 1932.

Net sales were $5,096,397 in the first half this year, against $6,217,451 in the corresponding months of 1932.

Fight Over "Highbrow" Policies.

Whether the Thompson restaruants had become "highbrow" was one of the issues raised in the controversy between the two factions on the board last spring.

Sidney S. Gorham, attorney and spokesman for young Thompson, charged that the traditional one-arm type of restaurant, on which the elder Thompson had built the company, had been discarded. The murals decorating the new restaurants were making the truck drivers and taxi drivers uneasy and business was suffering, it was alleged. Young Thompson pledged a return to the policies of his father who founded the firm.

Mr. McCulloch was out of the city yesterday and could not be reached for comment on the news of his retirement. Mr. Waldeck admitted that he had asked to be relieved, due to pressure of other business affairs.

COURT REFUSES TO HALT PAYING BANK DEPOSITORS

Judge Robert E. Gentzel refused yesterday in the Superior court to vacate a previous order for a 15 per cent payment to the 16,000 depositors of the Kaspar-American State bank, which closed in June, 1932, with deposits of $3,750,000.

A reorganization committee, representing 6,000 of the larger depositors, asked him to withhold the payment pending further action on a plan to reopen the bank by freezing 60 per cent of its deposits. Judge Gentzel ordered Arthur H. Meyer, receiver for the bank, to hold the checks in his office and deliver them to depositors who call for them.

ARMOUR BOARD ABANDONS PLAN TO RECAPITALIZE

Assent to Proposal Is Insufficient.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Directors of Armour & Co. yesterday decided to junk the proposed financial reorganization plan which was to have been voted on by the stockholders tomorrow morning.

The action, it was explained, was taken because a substantial number of shareholders have stood out against the plan and exercised their legal privilege to demand an appraisal and cash settlement for their stock. About 65 per cent of the stockholders supported the plan, while a minority of less than 10 per cent opposed the change. Twenty-five per cent of the stockholders failed to register their views.

F. H. Prince Backs Opposition.

The organized opposition to the management's proposal was backed by F. H. Prince, Boston capitalist, who as principal owner of the Chicago Union stockyards has ben engaged in litigation with Armour. The minority group hauled many of the Armour skeletons out of the closet in appealing for defeat of the plan.

Armour preferred stock, which streaked from $7 to $93 a share in the space of a few weeks when the reorganization plans were first getting under way, yesterday closed at $58.50 on the New York exchange. All trades in the new common stock and the stock purchase warrants, which have been traded on a when, as and if issued basis, are automatically canceled with the dropping of the reorganization plan. The new stock has been traded between $9.50 and $13 a share.

Speculators Make Profits.

Armour preferred was a speculative favorite during the early negotiations and large profits were reported to have been piled up by some speculators.

T. George Lee, president, said yesterday that the management had recommended the plan in the interest of all the stockholders, but withdrawal was necessary because of the obstacles placed in its way.

The plan proposed the retirement of all three classes of stock outstanding and the substitution of one new class of common stock. Preferred stock holders were to get the lion's share of the new stock. Junior A and B holders were to get options to purchase new stock in addition to a portion of the new stock.

Preferred Dividends at Issue.

The plan would have erased the $10,000,000 back dividends on the preferred stock. Dividends have been accumulating over the last two and one-half years and now amount to $17.50 a share.

Prospects are bright that the company will pay a dividend on this arrearage before the end of the year. Officials had indicated that a dividend payment would be made whether the

[Continued on page 27, column 2.]

To the Stockholders of

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

It has just been announced that the Board of Directors of Armour and Company of Illinois have passed a resolution to the effect that their proposed plan of merger and reorganization of the capital structure of Armour and Company has been abandoned.

This is a signal victory for the Stockholders' Advisory Committee and the thousands of stockholders who supported it. If this committee had not been organized to protect the best interests of the stockholders of Armour and Company, in all probability this plan would have been adopted.

The first big mistake that the management made was not to recognize the very solemn duty that the management owed to the stockholders to inform them fully and accurately concerning the necessity of this plan and of its merits and demerits; and particularly in not advising the stockholders that under the law, which became effective the day before they sent out their notices for the meeting and under which they were acting in the proposed merger, the stockholders had the right to demand the fair value of their stock.

Mr. T. G. Lee, as President of Armour and Company, in a public statement dated July 14, 1933, said that he would answer any question put to him by any stockholder of Armour and Company.

Mr. Alexander Berger, a very large stockholder of Armour and Company, and a member of the Stockholders' Advisory Committee, in an open letter then asked Mr. Lee, as President of Armour and Company, some very pertinent and important questions.

The outstanding and most regrettable fact in this whole proceeding is that these questions have been unanswered. The only possible inference is that Mr. Lee could not afford to answer these questions.

Many important stockholders of Armour and Company have requested that the Stockholders' Advisory Committee be kept alive in order to protect the best interests of the stockholders and the extremely valuable properties and business of Armour and Company, which the stockholders, in fact, own. The Committee, therefore, has determined to perfect a permanent organization which will enable the committee to function solely in the interests of the Armour stockholders.

STOCKHOLDERS' ADVISORY COMMITTEE
OF
ARMOUR AND COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

WILLIAM LEARY, *Secretary*
33 North La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois

M. W. BORDERS, *Chairman*
WM. M. BUTLER
ALEXANDER BERGER
CHARLES B. WETMORE

Counsel for Committee:
KIRKLAND, FLEMING, GREEN & MARTIN,
Chicago, Illinois.

ILLINOIS SEEKS TO BLOCK RAISE IN SWITCH RATE

I. C. C. Asked to Rehear Case, Cancel Order.

Illinois took its first action yesterday in its campaign to prevent the increase in intrastate freight switching charges which the interstate commerce commission has ordered to become effective in the Chicago switching district on Sept. 20. It is asserted that the increases ordered will cost Chicago shippers five million dollars annually in added freight rates.

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, stated yesterday that he has forwarded to the interstate commerce commission at Washington a petition asking for a rehearing of the switch rate case and the setting aside of its order of July 3. Mr. Lindheimer indicated that, if necessary, Illinois' fight to block the increases will be carried to the Supreme court.

Cites Previous Decisions.

"Decisions of the Supreme court and previous decisions of the commission in other cases indicate that before the commission can make an order such as that of July 3, 1933, in this case it must make detailed findings and these findings must be based on testimony of record," the brief which accompanied the petition stated. "The report and order of the commission are contrary to the uncontradicted testimony of record."

The increases ordered by the interstate commerce commission follow: From 2½ to 3 cents per 100 pounds on one line hauls; from 2½ to 3½ cents for two line hauls; from 2½ to 3 cents for three or more line hauls. To 4 cents for three or more line hauls.

G. H. Shafer, chief rate expert for the Illinois commerce commission, said that "the finding of the interstate commerce commission was contrary to the recommendation of its own examiners. Their recommendation was that the interstate body approve switching rates which have been declared to be equitable by the Illinois and Indiana commerce commissions."

All Exceptions Wiped Out.

Mr. Shafer pointed out that under the July 3 ruling all exceptions to established rates are wiped out, thus causing serious injury to certain lines of shippers who have been enabled to use the railroads only because exceptions were permitted in their individual cases.

Some 5,000 industries in the Chicago switching area would be affected by the order, Mr. Shafer added. There are thirty-three railroads operating in the Chicago district over 5,000 miles of track in an area of 600 square miles.

The interstate commerce commission was informed that switching rates in the Chicago area are already so high that a large portion of the available traffic has been diverted to competing forms of transportation, mainly trucks.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance, write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, August 31, 1933.

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Columbian National Life Insurance.

Investors' Guide: I understand that you maintain free service to readers on investments. I have a $1,000 policy with Columbian National Life of Boston. Can you tell me anything about the company?—Miss E. R. B.

Answer: Columbian National Life Insurance company, Boston, was established in 1902 under Massachusetts laws. It is a stock company.

Dividends to stockholders are not restricted so long as surplus remains above $200,000. Should surplus drop below that amount, dividends cannot exceed 6 per cent.

Income in 1932 totaled $7,860,000 and disbursements $8,826,000. In 1931 income totaled $8,606,000 and disbursements amounted to $7,485,000.

Net life reserve at the close of 1932 was $34,369,000. Other liabilities totaled $3,625,000. In addition the company set up as a liability a contingency reserve of $140,000. There was no borrowed money.

Admitted assets totaled $41,208,000. They were well diversified. Real estate, 6 per cent of assets, was carried at $2,503,000, including home office building valued at $1,130,000; mortgages, 37 per cent, $6,963,000; policy loans and premium notes, $10,377,000; bonds (amortized values) 44 per cent, $18,273,000; preferred and common stocks, 3 per cent, $1,448,000, and cash, 1 per cent, $429,000.

Insurance in force dropped, sharply in 1932 to $186,409,000, against $212,586,000 on Dec. 31, 1931, and $229,756,000 at the close of 1930.

The company earned 5 per cent on its assets in 1932, 5.1 per cent in 1931 and 5.3 per cent in 1930.

The organization is controlled by American Investment Securities company.

Standard American Trust Shares.

Investors' Guide: I am particularly interested in knowing the reason for the last two dividends on Standard American Trust Shares, which have been unusually large. Is this the result of normal income or have certain stocks been sold [if so, which ones] and the proceeds distributed as dividends.—Mrs. G. E. M.

Answer: In compliance with the trust indenture, stocks of the following companies were sold by the trustee because dividends on them had been discontinued: American Smelting, New York Central, U. S. Steel, Atchison, Canadian Pacific, and Westinghouse Electric.

Included in the Nov. 1, 1932, distribution of 35.75 cents a share, were 26.99 cents, proceeds from sale of American Smelting, New York Central and U. S. Steel stocks. The May 1, 1933, distribution totaled 31.99 cents per share, and included 23.64 cents per share, and included 23.64 cents as proceeds from the sale of Atchison, Canadian Pacific, and Westinghouse stocks.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thou.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	Abr&Str 5½s '43	96	96	96	+ ¾
2	Ala&GtSou 5s '43	93	93	93	+ 3
10	Alleg 5s '44	62	61	61⅞	+ ⅝
5	do 5s '49	55½	55	55	− 1
58	do 5s '50	41¾	40	40	− 2
2	AllegVal 4s '42	98	97¾	97¾	− ⅛
5	AllisCh 5s '37	89	88½	89	+ 1⅛
30	Am&FP 5s 2030	49¼	48	49¼	+ ⅝
1	†AmChain 6s '33	87	87	87	+ 2
7	AmCyan 5s '42	94¾	94	94¼	− ⅛
3	AmIGCh 5½s '49	87½	87½	87½	....
4	AmInt 5½s '49	77⅝	76¾	77⅝	+ ⅝
33	AmMetal 5½s '34	93¾	93⅝	93⅞	+ ⅛
24	AmSmelt 5s '47	99¾	99¼	99⅝	+ ⅛
6	AmSugR 6s '37	105½	105¼	105½	....
16	AT&T 5½s '43	107⅞	107¼	107⅝	+ ⅜
5	do col 5s '46	107¾	106⅝	106⅞	− ⅛
150	do 5s '60	104¼	103⅞	104¼	+ ⅜
18	AmT&T 5s '65	104	103¾	104	+ ⅜
1	do cv 4½s '39	116	116	116	....
2	AyIFdrs 6s '40	58	58	58	....
3	AmWWksE 5s '34	95	95	95	....
1	AmWPap 6s '47	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅝
2	AngCNit 7s '45	7	6½	6½	− 1⅛
5	Ann Arbor 4s '95	45	41½	45	+ ⅝
21	ArmDel 5½s '43	87	86	86½	+ ⅛
16	Arm 4½s '39	89½	88¾	89⅛	+ ⅛
1	Armstrng 5s '40	93	93	93	....
7	AT&SFev 4½s'48	102	101¼	101	....
31	do 4s '95	96	95¾	95	− ⅛
1	do Rk Mt 4s '65	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
2	Atl&CAL 5s '44	95½	95½	95½	+ ½
5	ACLn 1st 4s '52	89	89	89	....
12	do L&N 4s '52	69¼	69	69⅛	− ⅛
1	do 5½s '64	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅝
2	Atl&D 1st 4s '48	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ 1¾
5	AtlRef 5s '37	103¾	103⅜	103⅜	....
2	BaldLoco 5s '40	101	101	101	+ 1
15	B&O rf 6s '95	79½	78¾	78½	....
20	do 1st 5s '48	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜	− ⅛
1	do rf 5s '95	69¼	69¼	69¼	− 1½
11	do 2000 D	70	69¼	69¾	− ⅛
14	do 5s F '96	69	68	69	+ 1
17	do cvt 4½s '60	62	61¾	62	− ¼
59	do 4s '48	89⅛	88¾	89¼	− ⅜
2	do 4s PLE&WV	83½	83½	83½	− 1½
6	do 5s SW '50	87	86½	87	+ 1
1	BeechCk 4s '36	92	92	92	....
1	Bell T Pa 5s'48	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
5	do 5s '80 C	108⅞	108⅛	108⅝	− ⅜
47	BethSti rfg 5s'42	102¾	101⅝	101⅝	− ⅜
25	do p m 5s '36	100¾	100¾	100	....
5	Bost & Me 5s'67	81½	81½	81½	+ 1⅜
3	do 4¾s JJ '61	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 1⅜
3	Bway & 7th Av con 5s '43	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
3	Bklyn Ed 5s'49	106	105¾	106	....
3	do 5s '52 E	105¾	105¾	105⅝	+ ⅛
24	Bkyn M Tr 6s '68	95	94¼	94¼	− ½
1	Bklyn U Gas 1st 5s '45	100	99¾	100	....

SEVERAL FIRMS VOTE INCREASES IN DIVIDENDS

Points to Reversal of Recent Payment Trend.

For the first time in many months the possibility of a reversal in the trend of returns to stockholders was intimated yesterday, when several companies announced they had augmented their dividend rates.

Directors of South Puerto Rico Sugar company declared a dividend of 60 cents a share on common stock, payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 12. The action places the stock on a $2.40 annual basis against one of $1.60.

Congoleum Raises Payment.

Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., likewise voted a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, compared with 15 cents in each of the three preceding quarters. The dividend is payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 1.

United States Leather company declared a dividend of $2 per share on the prior preferred stock applying on arrears, amounting now to $3.50. The last disbursement was $1.75 per share on March 1, 1933. The new dividend is payable Sept. 15, to stock of record Sept. 10.

A dividend of 50 cents per share, compared with 25 cents in the two preceding quarters, was declared by Ward Baking company on its $7 preferred stock. The disbursement is payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Hazel-Atlas Dividend.

Hazel-Atlas Glass company voted a quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 16. The declaration places the stock on a $4 annual basis, whereas quarterly dividends of 75 cents a share, plus extras of 25 cents, had been hitherto paid by the company.

Wesson Oil and Snowdrift company voted to absorb the federal dividend tax of 5 per cent and declared a quarterly dividend of 13.158 cents, netting the stockholder the regular disbursement of 12½ cents per share. It is payable Oct. 2 to stock of record on Sept. 15.

EXCHANGE HEADS APPROVE SECOND DAY DELIVERIES

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A change in the rules of the New York Stock exchange to provide for second day delivery or settlement of contracts was approved today by the exchange's governing committee.

The effect of the new system is to give brokers an additional day to complete their transactions with physical delivery of securities. The new plan will become operative on Sept. 8. The present arrangement calls for delivery on the day following the trades.

The proposal for extending delivery time was announced by the exchange last week with a statement that it was designed to lessen the burden of work on brokerage house staffs during periods of unusual activity in the stock market.

Nisley Co. Adds Workers, Operates at Capacity

Columbus, O., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—The Nisley company, makers of women's shoes, is now operating at capacity production, G. Edwin Smith, vice president, said today. Two hundred workers have been added in the last two months, bringing the total plant force to 1,100, the largest in the company's history. The workers are employed under the NRA banner on a 40 hour week, he said.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER AFTER ERRATIC DAY

Cotton traders on both sides of the market had an inning. There was a break of $1 a bale early, a recovery, and a late break as the result of hedge sales, the close being rather tame at around the lowest of the day. Cables had an easy tone.

At the finish futures in Chicago were 13 to 20 points lower and other markets 13 to 19 points lower on futures, with spots in New York 15 points off from Tuesday at 9.50 cents, while New Orleans was 15 points lower at 9.30 cents, the same as Houston, and Galveston held at 9.25 cents. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	9.70	9.49	9.55	9.58	8.43
December	9.91	9.66	9.72-74	9.92-94	8.63
January	9.99	9.86	9.80	10.02	8.69
March	10.20	10.00	10.00	10.15	8.85
May	10.37	10.15	10.17	10.37	8.94

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	9.55	9.38	9.42	9.55	8.32
December	9.79	9.59	9.64	9.77	8.50
January	9.78	9.73	9.73	9.86	8.57
March	10.02	9.84	9.91	10.04	8.72
May	10.18	10.09	10.09	10.23	8.82

NEW YORK MARKET

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	9.65	9.45	9.48	9.63	8.32
December	9.83	9.65	9.66	9.82	8.49
January	9.94	9.75	9.77	9.93	8.55
March	10.07	9.90	9.94	10.07	8.74
May	10.27	10.09	10.09	10.28	8.81
July	10.35	10.23	10.23	10.39	8.90

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	43.63	41.91	42.79—	.85
25 industrials	141.67	137.26	139.73—	.99
50 stocks	92.65	89.58	91.26—	.92

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 yr. ago	66.75	63.06	65.82
50 stocks 2 yrs. ago	125.32	124.19	125.01

ISSUES TRADED.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.
Advances	211	176
Declines	379	462
Unchanged	126	136
Total issues	716	774
New 1933 highs	14	22
New 1933 lows	3	1

METALS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged. COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 9c asked. TIN—Barely steady; spot and nearby, $45.02; future, $45.80. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 4.50c; East St. Louis, 4.35c. ZINC—Barely steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.72@4.75c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 6.87c.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—COPPER—Closing, standard spot, £36; future, £36 5s; electrolytic, spot £39 15s; future, £40 15s. TIN—Spot and future, £218 10s. LEAD—Spot, £12 7s 6d; future, £12 10s. ZINC—Spot and future, £17 7s 6d.

Wednesday, August 30, 1933.
Shares sold today.....2,170,780
Year ago.....2,999,150

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, August 30, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....503,285,026
Total sales 1932 to date.....281,622,606

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High.	Low.	1933 pct.	Div. rate, $a—	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13⅜	3	...	11	11⅜	Adams Exp	2,300	11	10⅝	11	— ⅛	
71	39	7.5	66	70¾	Do pfd [5]	10	67⅛	67⅛	67½	+ 2⅛	
21⅝	8	5.6	17¼	18¾	Adams-Millis [1]	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛	
12½	5¼	...	11	11¾	Addressog	1,700	11⅝	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅝	
9⅝	1⅝	...	7	7¾	Advance Rume	2,100	7½	7	7½	...	
11⅜	5⅝	7.5	8	8¼	Affiliat Prod [.60]	500	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	
107¼	47½	2.9	105	106	Air Reduc [3]	900	106	104⅞	105	+ 3	
4	½	...	...	2½	Air-Way El Ap	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	
33	11¾	1.9	30⅝	30⅝	Alaska Jun [.60]	85,500	32	29⅜	30⅝	— 1⅜	
8¾	⅞	...	6¾	6⅝	Alleghany	8,200	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	
21⅝	1	...	15¼	15⅝	Do pfd $30 ww	500	15½	14⅜	15¼	— 1¼	
143⅜	70¾	4.4	137	139	Al Chm & Dye [6]	2,700	140	135¼	137½	— 3½	
26⅜	6	...	20	20¾	Allis-Ch Mfg	4,300	20⅝	19	20¼	+ ¾	
24	5¾	...	16⅜	18	Alpha P Cem	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛	
9¼	⅜	...	6¼	6¾	Amal Lea	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	
40	5	...	...	...	Do pfd	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	
45⅛	18½	4.4	44½	44⅝	Amerada [2]	28,800	45½	40¾	44⅝	+ 3	
35	7¼	...	29¼	29¼	Am Ag Chem Del	1,000	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¾	
28½	8	...	20	20¾	Am Bank Note	200	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛	
49⅞	34	6.4	48½	47¾	Do pfd [3]	20	47	47	47	...	
16¾	1	...	11⅝	12	Am Beet Sug	500	12¼	11¾	11⅝	— ⅜	
58	23¾	...	45	47⅞	Do pfd	120	46	45	45	— 1	
45⅛	9⅛	1.8	34	35¼	Am Br Shoe [.60]	1,100	35	33½	35	+ 1¾	
97½	40½	4.4	92	92¾	Am Can [4]	5,800	93	90¼	92	— 1½	
39⅝	6¾	...	32¼	32	Am Car & Fdy	3,300	32½	30¾	32½	— ⅜	
59⅜	15	...	46	48¾	Do pfd	200	46¼	46	46	— 1¼	
14	1⅝	...	7	8⅛	Am Chain	100	8	8	8	— ⅛	
51¼	34	6.5	46¾	47	Am Chicle [3b]	300	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅝	
89⅛	13	...	64	65	Am Coml Alco	20,300	66⅛	61⅞	64	— 2⅜	
6	1	...	...	3½	Am Encaus Til	300	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	
13	3⅞	...	...	9	Am Europ	500	8¾	8¾	8½	— 1⅛	
19⅝	3⅞	...	14¼	14¼	Am & For Pow	21,500	14¼	13⅝	14¼	...	
44⅞	7¼	...	28	28¾	Do $7 pfd	300	28⅝	28	28¾	+ 1¼	
27¼	4⅜	...	18	19	Do 2d pfd	500	18¼	17⅝	18½	+ ⅜	
21⅛	4⅛	5.6	18¼	18¼	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	1,000	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅝	
16	2½	...	10	11	Am Hide & Lea	100	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛	
57½	13⅛	...	40	42	Do pfd	100	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¼	
42⅝	23½	7.3	33	35	Am H Prod [2.40]	1,100	34	32¾	33½	— ½	
17⅜	3¾	...	11⅜	11¼	Am Ice	1,500	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛	
15⅛	4¼	...	11⅝	11¾	Am Internat	2,100	12	11⅛	12	+ ⅛	
3½	⅞	...	1¾	1⅝	Am-La Fra & F	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	
39½	5⅞	...	34⅛	34½	Am Loco	1,600	35	33¾	34½	+ ½	
63	17¾	...	56½	60	Do pfd	200	59	57	59	+ 1	
22⅜	8⅝	4.4	18¼	18⅜	Am Mach&F [.80]	400	18⅜	17⅛	18⅜	— ⅛	
23⅜	3⅛	...	20⅝	21	Am Metal	8,600	21⅛	19¼	21	+ ⅛	
72	15½	...	67	70	Do 6% pfd	100	67	67	67	— 2½	
30½	17	5.6	27	27½	Am News [1.50]	10	27	27	27	+ ⅛	
19¾	4	...	12⅜	12⅞	Am Pow & Lt	9,000	13¼	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛	
41⅜	9⅝	5.6	28½	28	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	200	27⅞	27	27	— 1	
35	9	5.2	25	25	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	100	25	25	25	...	
19	4⅝	...	16½	16⅜	Am Rad Std San	5,300	16⅝	16	16½	— ⅜	
31⅞	5⅜	...	23½	23⅜	Am Roll Mill	4,900	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛	
4½	...	...	1⅞	2	Am Ship & Com	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	
36¾	11⅜	8.0	25⅛	26	Am Ship Bldg [2]	110	26	25	25¼	— 1⅜	
42½	10¾	...	38½	39	Am Smelt & R	17,000	40⅜	38	38⅜	— 1⅝	
85	31	...	73	85	Do pfd	100	70½	70½	70½	— 1¼	
78	30½	...	59⅝	60	Do 2d pfd	300	60	59¾	60	— ⅛	
49½	32½	6.8	48⅜	49¾	Am Snuff [3.25b]	200	49	48¾	48½	+ ⅛	
27	4⅝	...	23⅜	23¼	Am Stl Fdrs	2,000	23⅝	23	23½	...	
74	21⅜	3.1	65⅞	66¾	Am Sugar Ref [2]	600	65½	65	65½	— ⅜	
112¾	80	6.4	110¾	111	Do pfd [7]	100	110½	110½	110½	+ ¾	
26	6	...	19⅝	20	Am Sumat Tob	100	19½	19½	19⅝	...	
124⅝	83½	7.1	122⅝	122	Am Tel & Tel [9]	6,300	121½	120⅝	121½	+ ⅝	
90¼	49	5.7	87⅞	88½	Am Tob [5]	500	88⅝	88	88½	— ⅜	
94⅜	50⅜	5.6	90	90⅝	Do B [5]	1,500	91½	90	90¾	— ⅜	
120	102⅜	5.2	116	117½	Do pfd [8]	100	116¾	116¼	116¾	— 1½	
37⅝	10	...	27	28	Am Type F pfd	10	27	27	27	— 1½	
43¾	10⅝	3.3	28⅞	30½	Am Wat Wks [1]	3,600	31	28½	30⅝	— ¾	
35⅞	9½	4.2	24	24¾	Do cff [1]	1,200	24⅝	24	24⅝	— ⅜	
80	35	8.0	78½	78	Do pfd [6]	700	78	77	78	— 2	
17	3½	...	13⅜	14¼	Am Woolen	600	14¼	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛	
61⅞	22⅜	...	51⅜	53½	Do pfd	900	52⅜	51	51¼	— ⅜	
22⅜	5	...	17⅜	18	Anaconda	16,300	18¼	17¼	17⅝	— ⅜	
39¼	8¾	2.3	26½	27½	Anchor Cap [.60]	300	26½	26	26¼	— 1⅛	
29¾	9¾	3.9	26	27	Archer-Dan-M [1]	100	26¾	26¼	26¾	— 1¼	
90	41	8.6	80	81½	Armour Del pf [7]	100	80	80	81	...	
7¾	1¾	...	5¾	6	Arm Leath	11,700	5⅝	4⅝	5⅜	— ⅛	
5	¾	...	2⅝	3⅜	Do B	8,300	3¼	2⅜	3	— ⅛	
93	7	...	58	58⅜	Do pfd	9,900	59	55	58½	+ ½	
7	1⅜	...	5⅝	5½	Arnold Const	200	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛	
20	3½	...	6½	7⅝	Art Metal Const	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	
5¼	¾	...	2¼	2½	Assd App Ind	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	
20	3½	...	16	16	Assd Dry Gds	600	16½	16	16	— ⅛	
80⅜	34⅝	...	68	69	A T & S F	3,900	70⅛	67	68½	— 1⅜	
79⅝	50	4.2	70	72½	Do pfd [3]	600	71	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅜	
59	16½	...	49	52	Atl Coast Line	600	52	50	50	— 2	
31⅜	12⅜	3.5	29¼	29¾	Atl Refin [1]	9,400	29⅞	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅜	
81½	60	7.6	78	79	Atlas Pow pf [6]	100	79	78	79	...	
18¾	1½	...	18	18⅜	Atlas Tack	600	18¾	17⅞	18¾	— ⅛	
84¼	31¼	3.3	50	...	Auburn Auto [2]	3,900	62	55⅝	60⅛	— ⅜	
9⅝	⅜	...	6¾	7	Aut Mach	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	
38	13	2.9	31⅝	40	Do pr A [1]	50	35	32	35	+ 3½	
16⅝	5½	...	11⅜	12	Aviation Corp	5,400	12	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛	

B

12⅜	3½	...	14¼	14¼	Baldwin Loc	10,100	14½	13⅝	14⅛	— ⅜	
60	9½	...	40	47	Do pfd	100	44	44	44	...	
37⅞	8⅜	...	24½	25	Balt & Ohio	14,700	35¾	33¾	34½	— 1⅜	
39½	9⅝	...	30⅜	37¼	Do pfd	600	37	36	36½	+ ⅛	
41¼	20	5.1	39	40	Bang & Ar [2]	300	39¾	39	39	— ⅜	
11	3	...	9¼	10	Barnsdall	10,000	10	9¼	10	+ ⅛	
52⅜	3¼	...	44	44⅜	Bayuk Cigar	1,000	44⅜	43⅜	44¼	+ ⅛	
27	7	...	17⅝	17½	Beatrice Cr	500	17⅝	17	17⅜	— ⅛	
85	45	9.3	75	80⅝	Do pfd [7]	100	75	75	75	— 5⅝	
12⅜	3½	...	10⅜	11¼	Belding-Hem	1,100	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅝	
21¼	6¼	...	18¼	18½	Bendix Aviat	5,300	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅜	
15	13⅜	10.7	15¼	14	Ben Ind Lo [1.50]	300	14	13½	14	...	
33⅜	9	...	30½	32⅞	Best & Co	100	31	31	31	+ ⅛	
49¾	10¼	...	39½	40	Bethlehem Steel	7,400	41¾	38⅝	40	— 1	
88	25¾	...	78	80	Do pfd	200	82½	77	80	...	
29½	9¾	...	22	23	Bigelow-San	120	22½	22	22	...	
19¼	3⅝	...	14⅜	15	Blaw-Knox	700	14⅝	14½	14½	...	
54½	9½	2.1	47	48	Bohn Alum [1]	1,500	48¼	46	47	— ⅛	
37⅝	18	5.7	28	28¼	Borden [1.60]	2,700	28⅝	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛	
21⅜	5½	...	19⅜	19⅝	Borg-Warner	4,200	20¼	18⅞	19⅝	— ⅛	
14⅜	2¾	...	11½	11⅝	Briggs Mfg	2,500	12	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛	
18¾	2¾	5.5	11	11⅛	Briggs Strat [1]	1,100	11⅞	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛	
15⅛	4¼	...	11⅝	11¾	Am Internat	2,100	12	11⅛	12	+ ⅛	
3½	⅞	...	1⅜	1⅝	Am-La Fra & F	400	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛	
39½	5⅞	...	34½	34½	Am Loco	1,600	35	33¾	34½	+ ½	
63	17¾	...	56½	60	Do pfd	200	59	57	59	+ 1	
22⅜	8⅝	4.4	18¼	18⅜	Am Mach&F [.80]	400	18⅜	17⅛	18⅜	— ⅛	
23⅜	3⅛	...	20⅝	21	Am Metal	8,600	21⅛	19¼	21	+ ⅛	
72	15½	...	67	70	Do 6% pfd	100	67	67	67	— 2½	
30½	17	5.6	27	27½	Am News [1.50]	10	27	27	27	+ ⅛	
19¾	4	...	12⅜	12⅞	Am Pow & Lt	9,000	13¼	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛	
41¾	9⅝	5.6	28½	28	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	200	27⅞	27	27	— 1	
35	9	5.2	25	25	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	100	25	25	25	...	
19	4⅝	...	16½	16⅜	Am Rad Std San	5,300	16⅝	16	16½	— ⅜	
31⅞	5⅜	...	23½	23⅜	Am Roll Mill	4,900	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛	
4½	⅜	...	1⅞	2	Am Ship & Com	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	
36¾	11⅜	8.0	25⅛	26	Am Ship Bldg [2]	110	26	25	25¼	— 1⅜	
42½	10¾	...	38½	39	Am Smelt & R	17,000	40⅜	38	38⅜	— 1⅝	
85	31	...	73	85	Do pfd	100	70½	70½	70½	— 1¼	
78	30½	...	59⅝	60	Do 2d pfd	300	60	59¾	60	— ⅛	
49½	32½	6.8	48⅜	49¾	Am Snuff [3.25b]	200	49	48¾	48½	+ ⅛	
27	4⅝	...	23⅜	23¼	Am Stl Fdrs	2,000	23⅝	23	23½	...	
74	21⅜	3.1	65⅞	66¾	Am Sugar Ref [2]	600	65½	65	65½	— ⅜	
112¾	80	6.4	110¾	111	Do pfd [7]	100	110½	110½	110½	+ ¾	
26	6	...	19⅝	20	Am Sumat Tob	100	19½	19½	19⅝	...	
124⅝	83½	7.1	122⅝	122	Am Tel & Tel [9]	6,300	121½	120⅝	121½	+ ⅝	
90¼	49	5.7	87⅞	88½	Am Tob [5]	500	88⅝	88	88½	— ⅜	
94⅜	50⅜	5.6	90	90⅝	Do B [5]	1,500	91½	90	90¾	— ⅜	
120	102⅜	5.2	116	117½	Do pfd [8]	100	116¾	116¼	116¾	— 1½	
37⅝	10	...	27	28	Am Type F pfd	10	27	27	27	— 1½	
43¾	10⅝	3.3	28⅞	30½	Am Wat Wks [1]	3,600	31	28½	30⅝	— ¾	
35⅞	9½	4.2	24	24¾	Do cff [1]	1,200	24⅝	24	24⅝	— ⅜	
80	35	8.0	78½	78	Do pfd	700	78	77	78	— 2	
17	3½	...	13⅜	14¼	Am Woolen	600	14¼	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛	
61⅞	22⅜	...	51⅜	53½	Do pfd	900	52⅜	51	51¼	— ⅜	
22⅜	5	...	17⅜	18	Anaconda	16,300	18¼	17¼	17⅝	— ⅜	
39¼	8¾	2.3	26½	27½	Anchor Cap [.60]	300	26½	26	26¼	— 1⅛	
29¾	9¾	3.9	26	27	Archer-Dan-M [1]	100	26¾	26¼	26¾	— 1¼	
90	41	8.6	80	81½	Armour Del pf [7]	100	80	80	81	...	
7¾	1⅝	...	5¾	6	Arm Leath	11,700	5⅝	4⅝	5⅜	— ⅛	
5	¾	...	2⅝	3⅜	Do B	8,300	3¼	2⅜	3	— ⅛	
93	7	...	58	58⅜	Do pfd	9,900	59	55	58½	+ ½	
7	1⅜	...	5⅝	5½	Arnold Const	200	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛	
20	3½	...	6½	7⅝	Art Metal Const	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	
5¼	¾	...	2¼	2½	Assd App Ind	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	
20	3½	...	16	16	Assd Dry Gds	600	16½	16	16	— ⅛	
80⅜	34⅝	...	68	69	A T & S F	3,900	70⅛	67	68½	— 1⅜	
79⅝	50	4.2	70	72½	Do pfd [3]	600	71	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅜	
59	16½	...	49	52	Atl Coast Line	600	52	50	50	— 2	
31⅜	12⅜	3.5	29¼	29¾	Atl Refin [1]	9,400	29⅞	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅜	
81½	60	7.6	78	79	Atlas Pow pf [6]	100	79	78	79	...	
18¾	1½	...	18	18⅜	Atlas Tack	600	18¾	17⅞	18¾	— ⅛	
84¼	31¼	3.3	50	...	Auburn Auto [2]	3,900	62	55⅝	60⅛	— ⅜	
9⅝	⅜	...	6¾	7	Aut Mach	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	
38	13	2.9	31⅝	40	Do pr A [1]	50	35	32	35	+ 3½	
16⅝	5½	...	11⅜	12	Aviation Corp	5,400	12	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛	

B

12⅜	3½	...	14¼	14¼	Baldwin Loc	10,100	14½	13⅝	14⅛	— ⅜	
60	9½	...	40	47	Do pfd	100	44	44	44	...	
37⅞	8⅜	...	24½	25	Balt & Ohio	14,700	35¾	33¾	34½	— 1⅜	
39½	9⅝	...	30⅜	37¼	Do pfd	600	37	36	36½	+ ⅛	
41¼	20	5.1	39	40	Bang & Ar [2]	300	39¾	39	39	— ⅜	
11	3	...	9¼	10	Barnsdall	10,000	10	9¼	10	+ ⅛	
52⅜	3¼	...	44	44⅜	Bayuk Cigar	1,000	44⅜	43⅜	44¼	+ ⅛	
27	7	...	17⅝	17½	Beatrice Cr	500	17⅝	17	17⅜	— ⅛	
85	45	9.3	75	80⅝	Do pfd [7]	100	75	75	75	— 5⅝	
12⅜	3½	...	10⅜	11¼	Belding-Hem	1,100	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅝	
21¼	6¼	...	18¼	18½	Bendix Aviat	5,300	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅜	
15	13⅜	10.7	15¼	14	Ben Ind Lo [1.50]	300	14	13½	14	...	
33⅜	9	...	30½	32⅞	Best & Co	100	31	31	31	+ ⅛	
49¾	10¼	...	39½	40	Bethlehem Steel	7,400	41¾	38⅝	40	— 1	
88	25¾	...	78	80	Do pfd	200	82½	77	80	...	
29½	9¾	...	22	23	Bigelow-San	120	22½	22	22	...	
19¼	3⅝	...	14⅜	15	Blaw-Knox	700	14⅝	14½	14½	...	
54½	9½	2.1	47	48	Bohn Alum [1]	1,500	48¼	46	47	— ⅛	
37⅝	18	5.7	28	28¼	Borden [1.60]	2,700	28⅝	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛	
21⅜	5½	...	19⅜	19⅝	Borg-Warner	4,200	20¼	18⅞	19⅝	— ⅛	
14⅜	2¾	...	11½	11⅝	Briggs Mfg	2,500	12	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛	
18¾	2¾	5.5	11	11⅛	Briggs Strat [1]	1,100	11⅞	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛	
15⅛	4¼	...	11⅝	11¾	Am Internat	2,100	12	11⅛	12	+ ⅛	
3½	⅞	...	1¾	1⅝	Am-La Fra & F	400	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛	
39½	5⅞	...	34½	34½	Am Loco	1,600	35	33¾	34½	+ ½	
63	17¾	...	56½	60	Do pfd	200	59	57	59	+ 1	
22⅜	8⅝	4.4	18¼	18⅜	Am Mach&F [.80]	400	18⅜	17⅛	18⅜	— ⅛	
23⅜	3⅛	...	20⅝	21	Am Metal	8,600	21⅛	19¼	21	+ ⅛	
72	15½	...	67	70	Do 6% pfd	100	67	67	67

NEW TROUBLES ARISING IN U. S. PIG SLAUGHTER

Tankage Taxed to Limit; Payments in Air.

New complications in the pig killing program of the AAA arose yesterday as farmers made a concerted rush on the Chicago market to obtain the government bonus for their pigs, going around the smaller places because of the congestion at these points over the week-end. The Chicago market, while confused for a day or two, has been slaughtering all the pigs received each day without a holdover.

However, a serious glut threatened yesterday afternoon, when the movement got beyond the "tank" capacity of the packers, and pigs began to pile up on the market. It was not a question of pen room, or unloading facilities at the yards, as in the case of the smaller points. The Chicago market has several times proved that more than 100,000 hogs can be cared for in one day, the all-time record here being 122,749 for one day.

Tanks Limit Capacity.

It is the tank room for the making of grease, oils, and tankage that determine the capacity of packing houses as far as this pig killing plan is concerned, since slightly better than 85 per cent of the pigs selling on the account of the government are in the weights that are condemned to the tank. Packers stated yesterday that the capacity for the tanking of these pigs is about 25,000 daily at Chicago unless night shifts are added, as some other points have done to avert another glut.

It is possible, the packers said, to slaughter almost unlimited numbers of the pigs that are not tanked.

Approximately 35,000 pigs arrived at Chicago yesterday and 182,000 at nineteen of the principal points. Since Wednesday of last week the 19 points have killed off 825,000. It is estimated that the first week's slaughter of pigs over the entire country for the account of the government will exceed 1,000,000 by a good margin. At this rate it will take less than three more weeks to reach the 4,000,000 goal.

Where's Money Coming From?

Packing houses continue to carry the financial load of the pig killing plan, since, thus far, the government evidently has not made the provisions for the payment through the federal reserve bank that packing houses had understood had been arranged before they started killing pigs for the government Wednesday of last week. It was estimated yesterday that the cost to the packers over the entire country to date is well above $5,000,000.

This threatens to develop into a hitch unless it is ironed out in a few days, according to the trade here, since packers are becoming a little uneasy over the failure of government officials to provide cash. At the outset packers were told that cash would be available immediately, on demand. Neither packers nor officials at the federal reserve seem to know who is to blame for this.

LARD TRADE TWO SIDED; CLOSE SLIGHTLY LOWER

Provision traders were inclined to go slow at the start, because of the conflicting situation. Hog supplies were heavy and the market lower. There was hedge and speculative selling of fair volume, which was finally absorbed, the late rally of grains inspiring buying.

At the close lard futures were 5 to 7½ cents net higher, while bellies were 25 cents lower on September and 5 cents lower on December. Cash trade in cured products is holding in fair volume, and about an average for this season, with the market easy and supplies ample. Fresh pork loins were easier at 12½ cents for light weight with heavies down to 7 cents. Liverpool lard was 9 pence to 1 shilling and 6 pence lower.

Regular cash lard was 5 cents better at $5.45. Loose and leaf, unchanged at $5.00. Dry salted clear bellies were 25 cents lower at $6. Export clearance of lard at New York were 90,935 pounds, of bacon 157,000 pounds. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Close		Aug.30	Aug.29	Aug.31,
	High.	Low.	1933.	1933.	1932
Sept.	5.77	5.75	5.75	6.00	6.30
Oct.	6.02	6.00	6.10	6.35	6.60
Dec.	6.65	6.60	6.60	6.65	....
Jan.	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.92	....
	Lard.				
Sept.	5.45	5.32	5.45	5.40	5.15
Oct.	5.67	5.47	5.65	5.57	5.15
Nov.	....	....	5.80	5.77	....
Dec.	5.97	5.85	5.97	5.92	....
Jan.	6.45	6.40	6.45	6.37	5.12

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1931 levy. Bid. Ask.		1932 levy. Bid. Ask.	
Corporate	99¼	99⅝	97⅜	98½
Bonds and interest	98⅛	99⅛	....	....
Public library	98⅛	99	95	97
T B sanitarium	98	99	94	96
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	98	98	97⅝	98⅛
Building	97	99	....	....
Playground	96½	98	....	....
"E" scrip	92	96	....	....
"B" scrip	80	90	....	....
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	97	98½	89	91
Highways	98⅛	99½	89	91
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	97⅛	98½	92	95
Bonds and interest	Called		92	....
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln park	94⅛	96	90	....
South park	Called		92	....
west park	96	98	90	92
CITY OF CHICAGO.				
	1929 levy. Bid. Ask.		1930 levy. Bid. Ask.	
Corporate	96⅛	98	Called	
Public library	Called		98	99½
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
*Educational	79	81	98	99½
†Educational	69½	71½	96	97½
*Building	Called		98	99½
†Building	70	75	96½	98½
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	71	75	90	95
Highways	70	75	90	95
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	Called		89	92

*$1,000 denomination.
†$5,000 denomination.

FRUIT PRICES

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Today's Benton Harbor fruit market prices: Apples, bushels, wealthys Wolf rivers, No. 1, 90c@$1; B grade, 70@80c. Pears, bushels, Bartletts, $1.50@1.80. Peaches, bushels, Elbertas, $2.25. Cantaloupes, crates, 80@85c. Grapes, champions, 4 quart, 8@10c; 12 quart, 15@18c; Moores, 4 quart, 11@12c; 12 quart, 20c.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Cotton goods moved in moderate lots in the gray goods division today. Prices were irregular. Finished goods improved in the wash goods division and in some of the domestic lines. Rayons were in better demand. Wool goods were steady and deliveries of goods due were wanted promptly. Burlaps were quiet.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, August 30, 1933.

Shares sold today.....320,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....76,689,000
Year ago.....545,492 Total sales 1932 to date.....37,036,737

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Wire vtc	100	10¾	10¾	10¾—	⅝
Agfa Ansco	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Allied Mills	3,100	13⅜	12½	13⅜+	⅜
Alum Co Am.	50	77	77	77	— 2
†Am Beverage	200	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
†Am Cit P&LB	600	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
Am C Pow A.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Corp	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Am Cyan B	3,500	13⅞	12⅞	13¾—	⅛
†Am Dept St	300	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
Am & Fg P w	400	9¾	9½	9¾+	⅛
Am Foun D p	300	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
Am G & El.	3,400	30⅜	29½	29¾—	⅝
Am Light & T	200	18¾	18¼	18½—	⅜
Am Meter	575	14	12½	13¼+	⅜
†Am Maracai.	1,900	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Am Sup Pow	8,300	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Do 1st pfd.	200	70	70	70	....
Do pfd	100	30	30	30	— 2½
Am Thread pf	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Anch Post F.	700	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝+	⅛
Appal El P pf	20	80¼	80¼	80¼+	¼
†Arct Rad T	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Ark Nt Gas A	200	2	2	2	....
Armour Ill	700	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Do war	300	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Armstrong Ck	600	20½	20	20	— ½
†As G & El A	1,000	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do pfd	160	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
As Tel Ut	500	½	½	½	....
Atlas Corp	900	15	14½	15	— ¼
Do war	1,100	7¼	7	7	....
Babcock & W	100	55	55	55	— 4
†Bell Air vtc.	2,200	5⅛	5	5⅛+	1
†Blue Ridge	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Braz T & L.	700	14⅝	14	14½—	⅛
Bristol Myers.	400	39¼	38⅜	38⅝—	⅜
Brit Celan	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Burma Ltd	1,200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
Cab & Wire	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pfd	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Can Ind Alc A	900	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛—	⅛
Do B	300	15½	15½	15½	....
Can Marc Wir	1,400	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Carrier Corp	600	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜+	⅝
Celanese pfd.	500	83	83	83	— 1
Do 1st pfd.	25	100¼	100¼	100¼—	1⅜
Celluloid	400	12	10¼	12	+ 2
Cen St El	500	2½	2¼	2¼	....
Cities Service.	9,400	3¼	3	3¼	....
Do pfd	200	16	15⅜	16	....
Cl Neon	900	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Clev El Ill	100	27½	27½	27½+	½
Do pfd	20	106½	106½	106½	....
Conwlth&S w	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Cons Aire	100	10¾	10⅝	10¾+	⅛
Cons Cop Min	100	1⅜	⅞	1⅜	....
Consol&Ar	600	60	59⅜	60	....
†Cons Th vtc.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
*Cord Corp	2,200	12⅜	12	12⅜+	⅛
†Corroon & R	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Cosden Oil cod	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Courtaulds	100	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Creole Pet	900	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅜
†Crosson Gold	4,800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crocker Wh	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
CrownCkbtl A	300	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
†Cusi Mex	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Dist Co Ltd	5,600	19½	19¼	19¼—	⅛
Dist Corp Seagr	5,600	26½	24⅞	26	— ⅝
Dow Chem	300	71½	70	71½+	⅛
†Driver Harris	100	16¼	16¼	16¼+	¼
Duval Tex	500	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
EastG&F 6 pf	75	57½	56⅜	56¼—	1⅛
East Sta Pow	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
East Ut As A	50	18	18	18	— 1½
EasyWashM B	100	5	5	5	....
EconomyGroSt	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝+	⅛
†Elsler Elec	200	¾	¾	¾	....
El Bd & Sh	20,900	26¼	24½	25⅝—	⅜
Do pfd	100	51½	51½	51½+	⅝
ElBo&S 5s pfd	200	44½	44	44	— 1
EIP&L opt wr	400	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Do 2d pfd A	150	16⅛	16	16	....
†Elect Share.	200	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
Equity Corp	1,400	2⅜	1¾	2⅛	....
EuropEl debrts	200	1	1	1	— ⅛
Evans Wallo.	1,200	⅝	⅜	⅝	....
†FairchidAv A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
†Falcon Lead.	1,600	½	⅜	½+	⅛
Ferro Enamel.	200	11⅞	11	11⅞+	⅜
Fidelity Insw.	800	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Fisk Rub	1,700	7⅜	7	7⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	700	44½	42⅜	42⅜—	1⅝
FlaP&L 7% pf	50	17	17	17	— 1
Flintkote A	300	5	5	5	— ⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	400	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝—	⅛
Ford Mot Can	600	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
†Foundn Prgn	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Alloys	100	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
†Gen Aviation	1,100	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝—	⅜
GenG&E cvpfB	50	10	10	10	— 3½
Gen T & Rub.	525	96	94	96	— 2
GeorgiaPw pfd	25	55¼	55½	55½+	⅛
Glen Alden	1,100	19⅝	18¼	19	— ⅛
Globe Indem	300	5½	5½	5½	....
Godchau Sug A	100	12	12	12	— 8
Do B	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅜
†Gold Seal Elc	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Goldfield Cons	3,800	¼	¼	¼	....
Gorh Mfg vtc.	500	28¾	27½	28	— 1¼
GtA&P 1st pfd	100	123¾	123¾	123¾—	1¼
Greenfld T&D	300	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
Greyhound	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Gt Nor Pap	50	23	23	23	— ⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	1,300	57⅞	55⅞	57¼+	1¼
†HamiltnGs vtc	500	¼	¼	¼	....
†Hap Cndy St	900	⅝	½	½—	⅛
Hartman Tob.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Hazeltine	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
†Hir Walker	17,400	46¼	42½	44⅜—	1¼
Holling Gold.	2,400	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
†Hud BayM&S	4,600	10⅝	9⅞	10½	....
Humble Oil	1,700	82¾	80½	82¼+	2
†Hygrade Fd.	400	5	5	5	....
Imp Oil Can.	300	13⅝	13½	13⅝—	⅛
Do reg	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅜
Imp Tob Can.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾—	1¼
IndustFin cfts	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Ingls P&S pf	100	62½	62½	62½—	7
Ins Co N Am.	300	44	43½	44	....
Intl Holding	400	2	2	2	....
IntlHyd-El pfd	50	24	24	24	....
Int Min Corp.	1,500	9¼	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
Do war	1,100	3½	3½	3⅜	....
Internat Pet	1,700	18⅜	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
Inter Util	1,200	2	2	2	— ⅛
†Interst Equit	800	1⅞	1⅞	1½+	⅛
†Do cv pfd.	100	24	24	24	+ ⅛
†Ital Super A	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
†Jonas & Nau	100	1	1	1	....
Kirkl L G M.	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Krueger Brew	200	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Lake Shore M	2,500	45½	44	44¾—	1
†Lefcourt Rl.	500	3	3	3	— ⅛
Lehigh C & N	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Life Savers C.	400	19	18½	19	....
Lone Star Gas	300	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝—	⅜
Long Is Lt.	100	10	10	10	....
Do pfd	30	69¾	69¾	69¾—	⅛
Lynch Arms & E	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
†Ma S pf ww	75	13	13	13	— ⅛
Massey Harris	300	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜—	⅛
†Mavis Bott A	600	1⅝	1½	1½	....
†Mead John.	100	48	48	48	....
Mercant Strs.	100	14	14	14	....
†Mich G&O.	100	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Mids P A vtc	100	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Mid West Util	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Molybde C vtc	200	4¾	4½	4½—	⅛
Mount Prod.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Nat Am Co	100	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
†Nat Avia	200	12¾	11¾	12⅛—	⅛
†Nat Bellas H	4,000	3	3	3	....
Nat Bd & Sh	100	35	35	35	— 1
Nat Fuel Gas	500	15⅝	15	15	— ⅜
†Nat Investors	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Do war	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Nat Leather	300	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
NaP&L 6% pf	50	61	61	61	— 1¾
Nat Service	100	¾	¾	¾	....
†Nat Un Rad	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
NewEngP pfd.	50	52	50	50	— 3¼
Newmt Min	3,800	50	49	47¾—	4⅜
NY Shpbd F.	1,500	20	19	19⅝+	⅛
NY T 6% p	25	116¾	116¾	116¾+	¼
Niag H Pw	2,500	9¼	8⅝	9¼+	⅛
Do A war.	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Nia Sh B pf.	100	5	5	5	....
†Nipis Mns	1,100	2½	2	2⅛—	⅛
†Nitrate B	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
No Pipe L.	100	5	5	5	....
†Novadel-Ag	300	54½	54	54	— ⅝
Ohio Brass B	100	13	13	13	— 2½
†Ohio Cop	1,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†O&GEx 1st pfd	100	22	21½	22	....
†P-A Airways	1,000	58½	55½	56½—	1½
†Pantepec O.	1,400	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	200	23	23	23	— ⅜
Park R-Pr	200	66¾	65	65½—	⅛
Pennroad	2,100	4⅞	3⅞	4¼—	⅜
Penn Salt Mf	50	50½	50½	50½+	½
Pepperell	200	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜—	½
Pet Corp w	1,800	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Phila Co	100	12½	12½	12½+	1½
†Phoenix Sec.	1,600	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Do pfd	200	25	25	25	....
P A M Car nw	200	7½	7	7	....
†Pioneer Gold	9,100	13⅜	11⅞	12⅜—	1⅛
Pitney-Bowes	200	3⅝	3½	3½—	⅛
Pits Lk E.	100	84¾	84½	84¾+	5⅞
Pitt Pl Gl	175	37	36	36	— 1¼
Prem Gold	5,100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Prod Roy	3,900	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
†Prop McCall	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝—	⅛
†Pruden Inv	1,200	7½	7½	7⅝—	⅛
Pr Sd P 5% p	60	19⅝	19	19	....
Pure Oil pfd.	10	41½	41½	41½+	⅝
Quaker Oats.	100	135	134	135	....
Ry & Lgt Sec	25	9	9	9	— 1
†Reiter-Fost	800	1	⅞	1	....
†Relian Man.	400	1⅝	1	1	— ⅛
Reynb Inv	400	1	1	1	....
Reybarn Inc	400	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Reyn Inv	400	1	1	1	....
Rich Oil pfd.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
†Roan A Cop.	800	25½	25½	25½+	⅝
†Roosevelt F	500	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅜
†Root Ref	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Rossia Intl	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†StAnth Gold	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap	2,200	5⅝	4⅝	5	— ⅝
Do pfd	210	39½	37	37	— ½
Salt Cr Prod	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
Sec Corp Gen	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	1⅛
†Seeman Bros	100	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜+	1
Selby Shoe	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	⅜
†Select Indus	400	2½	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
† Do al ctf.	300	56½	55¼	56½—	⅛
†Seton Leath	1,000	12½	11½	11½—	⅜
†Shattuck Den	100	3	3	3	....
ShawW & P	400	18	17⅜	18	....
Shenand pfd	200	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜—	⅛
Sherwin-W	400	42¾	41¼	42⅜+	1⅜
Singer Mfg.	20	136	135	136	....
S Am G & P	1,000	3	2⅜	2⅝—	⅛
So Penn Oil	800	17⅜	16⅜	17¼+	⅛
†Southld Roy	900	5	4⅜	5	— ⅛
Span & Gen	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
St Oil Ind.	3,400	30⅝	29¾	29⅝—	⅛
St Oil Ky.	1,000	16⅞	16⅜	16½—	⅛
St Oil Neb	100	17	17	17	— ⅛
St Oil Ohio	150	32	32	32	....
†Std Sil-Lead	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Starrett	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
†Do pfd	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Sterling Prod	1,400	56⅜	56⅛	56½—	⅛
Stinnes Hugo	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
†Stutz Mot A	100	9	9	9	— ⅛
†Sun Invest.	400	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Swift & Co.	8,100	18⅝	17⅞	18¼—	⅜
Swift Int.	600	27¼	26	26½—	⅛
Tastyeast A.	4,400	1¼	1½	1¼	....
†Tech-Hug G	7,500	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜—	⅛
†Texon Oil.	100	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜+	⅛
†TransconAir	300	4¼	4⅛	4⅛—	⅜
†Trans-Lux	100	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Tubize Chat.	500	19	17⅝	19	....
†Tung-Sol L.	200	6	5⅜	5⅝—	¼
Union Tob	600	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Unit Corp war	600	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Unit Dr Corp	700	8	7½	8	— ⅛
†Unit D Dock	300	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Unit Founders.	14,000	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Unit Gas	2,100	4⅛	4	4⅛+	⅛
Do war	500	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Do pfd	100	32½	32½	32½	....
Un L&P A	1,300	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
Do cv pfd	400	21½	21	21½+	⅛
Un Molas Ltd	3,100	3¼	3⅛	3⅜	....
Un Prof Sh.	400	1	1	1	....
Unit Shoe M.	175	50½	55⅜	55⅝+	1½
Do pfd	20	32	32	32	+ ½
†U S & I S pf	100	54	54	54	+ 1
U S Elec Pw	300	1	1	1	— ¼
U S Foil B.	200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Unit Stre vtc.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Unit Verde	600	4½	4	4	....
†Util Equities	100	2½	2⅜	2½—	⅛
Util P & L.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Venezuel M O	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅜
†Venezuel Pet	400	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Vick Chem	500	31⅜	31	31½+	⅛
Waco Aire	500	9½	9½	9½	....
†Watson[JW].	100	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
†Wenden Cop.	3,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
WestAutoSupA	100	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼
WhiteSM d rt	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Williams R C	100	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜—	1⅜
†Woodley Pet.	400	2½	2½	2½	....
Wright Harg.	24,700	7⅞	7	7¼—	⅝
†Yukon Gold.	2,200	⅜	⅛	⅛+	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Ala Pow 5s '51	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛—	⅛
2 do 4½s '67.	66	65⅜	65⅜—	⅛
1 do 5s '56	78⅜	78⅛	78½—	1⅛
1 Alum Co 5s '52	97¼	97¼	97⅜	....
1 AmCmwl P 6s'40	2¼	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
1 Am E&P 6s'57A	27	27	27	— 1
1 Am G&E 5s2028	79½	78⅛	78½—	1
1 Am G&P 6s '39	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜+	⅛
8 do 5s '53	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝—	⅜
12 Am P&L 6s2016	58⅜	58	58⅜+	⅜
5 Am Roll M 5s'48	73¼	72¼	72⅜+	⅛
97 do 4½s '33	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜+	⅛
10 do 5s '47 B	101½	101½	102	+ ⅛
1 Am Thrd 5½s'38	102½	102½	102½—	½
8 Appal E P 5s'56	89	88	88	— 1
4 Appal Pw 5s '41	103½	103½	103½	....
2 Ark P & L 5s'56	70	69	69	— 1¼
12 As Elec 4½s '53	34½	33½	34⅜	....
3 As G & E 5½s '38 inv ct	....	18	17	18 + 1
38 do 5s '50	16¾	15⅝	16	— ⅛
49 do 5s '68	16½	15¼	16⅛+	⅜
1 do 4½s '48	16	16	16	— 1½
23 do 4½s '49 C	14¼	14	14⅜+	⅜
11 As Rayon 5s '50	45½	45	45	+ ½
26 AsTU 5½s'44 C	13⅝	13¼	13⅝—	⅛
5 AsT&T 5½s'55 A	42½	41½	42½+	1
5 BaltGLac 5s ww'42	117	117	117	2
24 do 6s '38 ww	73¼	74⅜	74⅜—	⅛
12 BellTCan 5s'55 A	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞—	⅛
34 do 5s '57 B	102	101	101	— ⅜
13 do 5s '60 C	102	101⅝	101⅜—	⅜
3 Beth St 6s 48	110	109½	109¾—	⅛
1 Birm El 4½s '59	65	65	65	....
5 BostConGas 5s'47	104	104	104	+ ¼
1 CanNRy 7s'36 E	102	102	102	....
1 CanNorP 5s'53 A	76	76	76	....
6 Can Pac 6s '42	112¼	112	112	— ½
12 EmpO&R 5½s '42	47¾	47½	47¾+	⅛
3 EricLtg 5s '67	91	91	91	....
1 FstnCM 5s '48	88¾	88¾	88¾—	⅜
12 FlaP&L 5s '54	85	85	85	— ⅝
1 do 5½s '79A	65	65	65	— 1
1 Gatin P 5s '56	76¾	76¾	76¾—	⅜
5 do 6s '41	69¼	69	69	+ ¼
2 GenBronze 6s '40	68¼	68¼	68½+	⅛
5 GenMAc 5s '35	103⅜	103⅜	103⅝+	⅛
1 GenPubS 5s '53	70	70	70	— 1
4 GenPub 6½s '48	55	54½	54½—	¼
2 GenRay 6s '48	42½	42¼	42½+	2½
10 GenRf 6s '38 ww	104½	104	104½+	⅛
13 GeoPw 5s '67	76¾	76¾	76¾—	¼
2 GeoP&L 5s '78	58	58	58	....
2 Gillette 5s '40	95¾	95⅝	95¾+	⅛
1 GlenAlCoal 4s '65	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜—	⅛
1 GrandTr 4s '50	73

WANTED—MALE HELP

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

OUR LIBERAL NEW PLAN FOR SALESMEN

will boost your earnings

Whatever you have been earning, you will make more with us selling Chevrolet. Why? Our brand new plan will increase your income from sales. This liberal boost has enabled our own salesmen to make as much as 50 per cent more. We are going to add more live, wide awake salesmen with experience in the low price field. See us at once—investigate this genuine opportunity to make much more money

McMANUS MOTOR SALES,
6711 S. WESTERN-AV.

Chevrolet Is the Fastest Selling Car in the World

A $30 JOB

for a man with some direct sales experience who is interested in a steady income. This is the most successful and appealing work yet devised for present conditions. One of the oldest, largest, and best thought of institutions of its kind in the city offers this opportunity. Not selling merchandise. Apply 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

L. FISH CO.,
2223 W. PERSHING-RD.
3036 LINCOLN-AV.

A Dependable Income

and steady employment is awaiting a few men who fit the requirements of a direct personal contact plan with our prospective customers; sales ability rather than knowledge of our line is essential. Satisfactory financial arrangements on a drawing account basis to those who qualify; $30 per week or more, according to ability. Apply from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
MR. JACOBS — MR. ZUBER
834 W. 63d-st. — 3320 Lincoln-av.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day, start on our terms, this means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply employment Manager
OOM 418, 208 S. WABASH-AV.

YOUNG MAN

22 to 28; must be clean cut and a worker. Earnings small to start, but advancement assured selected applicant. Apply 11 a. m. only. Room 1107, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

MAN—AT ONCE. 25-45. WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this proposition; immediate earnings; good character and attainment references. 233 E. Wacker-dr. Rm 635. Interview will be granted Thursday 11:30 a. m. NO OTHER TIME.

SALESMEN—MUST BE HIGH CLASS, between the ages of 35 and 55, to call on executive prospect. An interview will convince you we have the best money making proposition in town. Market finances well for 9 weeks. 612 N. Michigan-av. Room 513.

SOMETHING NEW!!

7 fast sellers, every merchant a prospect $18 on sight to 100% profit. Exclusive territory to unsold ers.
SPARKLITE, 107 W. Van Buren, Room 211

COLLECTION MEN.

Now prop. for exper. men. Increased commissions plus weekly and monthly bonus on repeat business. Plenty co-op. and assured square deal. 327 S. LA SALLE.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Men with sales ability; references. Will make good income selling Miller's Health Life Insurance. Protected territory. Permanent. 1427 Insurance Exchange.

$500 TO START TODAY — SPECIAL work. Apply 8 a. m., ask for MR. THOMPSON. 3166 Lincoln-av.

4 MEN—NEAT, FOR CITY WORK; EXperience unnecessary; must have at least high school education; about $3 daily to start. Apply Room 820, 203 N. Wabash.

MEN—4; NEAT APPEARANCE, YOUNG, TO learn salesmanship working with manager taking orders. Can easily make $25.00 per week first week. Call 408 — 222 N. Wells-st.

MEN WANTED—ONLY THOSE INTERESTED in earning from $10 to $20 per day. Something new—knowledge of selling not essential. Rm. 1010, 910 W. Van Buren-st.

We Pay a Guar. Salary.

Comm; bonus; no deposit or exp necessary We assume your expense. 1924 W. Madison

THURSDAY I WILL EMPLOY 5 YG. MEN to go to work Thursday; must have at least high school education; about $3 daily to start. Apply Room 820, 203 N. Wabash.

MEN—4; NEAT APPEARANCE. YOUNG, TO learn salesmanship working with manager taking orders. Can easily make $25.00 per week first week. Call 408 — 222 N. Wells-st.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $15 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av

Help Wanted with Investment.

OFFICE MANAGERS—TO HANDLE CASH and details; no exp. nec.; something new; $100 weekly easily earned; 500 required; doubly secured; permanent openings in every state. Address N S 466, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

INDUSTRIAL PAINT SALES, WIS. TERRITORY; prefer resident Wis. ..... Salary
DEALER PAINT SALES, ILLINOIS $200
ORGANIC CHEMIST, Ph. D. ..... Open
Fire, Welder, Boilers, Hammond 80c
MECHLER, SWINGRACK HORIZONTAL PRESSMAN, OUT OF TOWN ..... 90c hr.
AUTO MECH. FOR TAXI CABS $25
AUTO MECH. REBUILDER, WRECKS $35
STEAM TABLE MAN $14 CARVER $15
EXP. GIRL 1ST COOK, $20 2D COOK $18
CHEF ..... 5 E. WASHINGTON.

O'Shea Employment System,

64 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

FOR THESE POSITIONS APPLY RM. 505
EFFECTIVE COST ACCT. $6,000
GARAGE MGR.—Large garage. $200

FOR THE FOLLOWING ROOM 511:
Body & Fender... $25 Auto Mech. $25
Soda and Sand... $25 Cook $10
Bus boys ..... $50 Dishwasher $10

OFFICE DEPT. CORRESPONDENT $25
TYPIST, GOOD REPT. EXP. $100
SALES, COLL. GRADS., AGE 24, CAR. $175
SALES, RUBBER WEARING APP. $200
FURNITURE STRIPPER, STEADY $25
SPOTTER, DYERS AND CLEANERS $30
COUPLE, PRIVATE FAMILY ..... $75 R. B
Salon Cook ..... $22 Bus Boys $12
Counterman ..... $20 Dishwasher $14
12TH FLOOR KIMBALL HALL.
TRIANGLE, INC. 25 EAST JACKSON.

4 FORD SERVICE MECHANICS $25
Auto Woodworker, $25; Auto Trim., $25
5 Body Fender Men, $25; Auto Mechanics
CAKE BAKER, BAKERY HELPERS
SHOE LAYER—NON-UNION, YOUNG.
WASHERS, FLOORMEN, PAINT SANDER
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle R. 10.

Real Estate Mortgage Man.

Thoro. exp. in delinquent mortgages, refinancing, etc. Under 38 yrs. Salary, open. Call Wed. Thursday a. m. 3850 W. Madison

SALESMEN—PAY DAILY; NO INVEST. A gt. new tried nationally known household necessities; every housewife buys; $9 to $30; 504 W. Randolph; Rd fl., 1110 W. 63d. Rm. 6; 5937 Roosevelt-rd.

SALESMEN—TO CONTACT DRAFT BEER customers. Must be above av. ability and competent to open new acct. to handle exclusive brand of quality beer. Exc. opp. for the leading brand of quality beer. Address N S 59, Tribune.

WANTED—1 EMPLOYED SPECIALTY salesman who can call on the field on our present line. LIBERAL INCOME. Apply 2 days. 508 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 1135. Mr. Power.

CANVASSER—MEN AND WOMEN OUR proposition will not make you rich but should add to your income each day. Apply 9 a. m. only. Room 1107, 64 W. Randolph-st.

ENERGETIC EXP. SALESMEN—FOR OLD est. line, now booming with return of best. Fresh prospect. Future assured. Stateprep. exp. Address A N 413, Tribune

LARGE CORP. REQUIRES THE SERVICES of a man of character, personality, ambition. Compensation adequate; promotion assured. Thirty-E. Jackson.

NATION-WIDE SEMI-MILITARY ORGANIzation wants men good character as organizers; also officers; commission basis. ADDRESS C 556, Tribune.

BUILD STEADY INCOME SELLING WELL-advertised brands of beer; attractive proposition; spare time allowed. Beer Delivery Service, 3333 Broadway.

NEW INVENTION NATL. ADV. EVERYbody needs one, money saver, 50c item sold weekly. Big profit. 6 N. Clark. Rm. 802

BUSINESS BOOK MAGAZINE ETC. salesmen for unique service. 1933 setup. No rehash. Give exp. briefly and phone num. for appt. A N 73, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN — CHRYSLER AND Plymouth dealer has opening for 2 exp. men; will produce; liberal comp. See Mr. Sales Mgr. bet. 9-12 a. m. 2345 Division-st.

SALES ENGINEER—FOR SALE OF DRAFT control small steam plant; old estab. co.; state exp. basis; combustion exp. desirable. Address N S 139, Tribune.

CATHOLIC SALESMEN—BIG COM. BONUS New prop. City and road. O'Brien 360-N New 4th floor.

5 GOOD MEN—HANDLE FAST-SELLING novelty drinks; glass featuring Cermak and Roosevelt; sm. dep. R. 3, 2137 Lombard-av.

ADVERTISING OR PRINTING SALESMAN wanted; quick seller; main or side line. Write R. K. Sales Co., Kingston, Wis.

SALESMEN—2, COLORED; UNUSUAL OPportunity exists for higher grade men, well mannered with S Side. Thurs., 9-12 a. m., 2-6 p. m. MR. LITTLE, 4708 South-pkwy

MAN—NEW BRANCH OFFICE.
Successful future trustworthy, willing to learn; new concern est. 25 years; under NRA. 109 N. La Salle-st., Suite 610

SALESMAN—TO SELL NEW NRA NECESsity to retailers; can make $10-$20 daily. Give phone. Address C 482, Tribune.

THE NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. (BANKers Life) has a few grade sales openings. See Sidey, 134 W. Wacker, 105 W. Adams, R. 730.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—NEW MATCH gives million lights; fast seller, big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—RETAIL; WITH EXP. IN household utilities; also outside salesmen. Address C 486, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH AUTOMOBILE EXP. to sell Ford cars; good prop. to hustler. Elliott-Stahl Motor Co., 7315 S. Clark-st.

MEN—2, NEW DEPT., PERM. REPEAT BUS. Old concern. No investment. req. Mr. Dehm after 10:30, 37 W. Van Buren, Room 200.

SALESMEN—WIRE DISPLAY RACKS. Excellent proposition for right men. Wire Products Mfg. Co., 722 W. Adams-st.

SALESMAN—TO WORK ON A LEAD AND drawing account plan, earnings $50 wk. and up; steady. Rm. 972, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

NEW DEAL, BIG POPULARITY, QUICK repeater. Fast profits. Money in hand. This is hot. Room 114, 3333 N. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN — FOR MANUFACTURERS of linen specialties, local or states. Phone W. T. GLASS, Morrison Hotel.

A GOOD PAYING JOB FOR 4 MEN—WHO can sell direct; no investment required. Suite 1515, 25 E. Jackson Blvd.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH HOME MAR keting experience. Exceptionally large commission. Address A X 520, Tribune.

Agents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—BOX ASSORTMENTS. 40c up. Elite Engrs. 184 W. Washington.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—NEAT APPEARANCE. APPLY THIS morning, 8 o'clock. Fair pay, steady job. G. G. Clayton, 4114 Washington-blvd.

YOUNG MEN—2 ABOUT 20 YRS.; ASSIST in order dept. Opportunity for good earnings 10 a. m. Rm. 1006, 216 W. Jackson.

MEN—2; NEAT, AMBITIOUS; STEADY work; living Northwest; refers. req. Apply 3 to 5, Room 507, 1951 Irving Park.

SQUEEGEE MAN—EXPERIENCED; FOR silk screen stencil work. Dearborn Glass Co., 2500 W. 21st-st.

MAN—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR YG. men, 21-35; excel. starting pay. Apply in person only, 9-12, R. 403, 330 S. Dearborn

MAN—SHIRT DEPT.; EXPERIENCE NOT necess.; fair wages and bonus. Gentile, Apply Thurs., 9-1, office, B. McBain, 176 W. Adams

FULLER BRUSH CO. NEEDS 2 MEN WITH car for city work; must be neatly dressed Apply 2-4, Rm. 750, 2400 W. Madison.

MEN—2, ON SO. SIDE, FOR PERMANENT position, must be neat and have fair education. Apply 2-5, 841 E. 63d-st., suite 219

YNG. MAN WITH CAR, $8. GAS; N. SIDE Start Tuesday. Address C 476, Tribune.

MAN—WITH CAR OR MTRCY. CAR, FOR dist.; sm. sal. Address N M 597, Tribune

MEN—SELL 25c ROOSEVELT SIGNS. COST 6c. 21 E. Van Buren, Room 705.

NEW DEAL FOR MEN NOW CALLING ON offices. Suite 422, 166 W. Jackson.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

NO CANVASSING.

5 demonstrators for part or full time work handling established consumer drug routes. Experience unnecessary. Can earn about $21 per week plus monthly bonus. Good future. References req. Apply Mrs. Darby, 9 to 12 only. 6949 N. Clark-st., 2d floor.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—EXPER. $25. Gilson Service, 120 N. La Salle.

CANDY SALESLADY—MUST BE EXP. Tasty Candy Shop, 6816 S. Halsted-st.

SALESLADIES—3; MUST HAVE SPECIALty dress shop exp. for Loop. State exp. reference in 1st letter. Address C 570, Tribune.

SALESLADY — MILLINERY; ONLY WITH recent exper. Address N S 129, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—PERMANENT position in 1st class north side hotel. Must have knowledge of 2 position office. Give reference in 1st letter. Address N J 182, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

YOUNG LADY—MUST HAVE DEPARTment store, studio or photographic experience, to manage studio in department store. Special training given; must be able to leave town if necessary; salary and bonus. Write qualifications. Box 781, Equity, 113 W. 42d-st., New York.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—MUST BE EXCEPtionally good all around. Hemlock 5702.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—COL.; EXPER. ALL around; steady wk. 1057 W. Lake. See 4991

BEAUTY OPER. — EXPERIENCED, ALL around; salary and comm. 4752 Kimball

BEAUTY OPER.—ALL AROUND EXPERT only need apply. 3919 N. Cicero Pens. 6179

FANCY CHOCOLATE BOX PACKERS—THOroughly exper. using Ben-Bon cups. E. J. Brach & Sons, 4659 W. Kinzie-st.

LAUNDRESSES — EXP. FEEDERS AND folders. 2649 N. Sheffield-av.

MASSEUSE—ONLY YNG. LADY WITH pleas. personality. Rm. 1014, 32 N. State.

MILLINERY MAKER.

Exp. on high grade hand made hats. Beatrice Marcus, 5220 Harper-av.

MILLINERY DESIGNER AND COPYIST—Exp. Call 9:30 a. m., 4655 Sheridan-rd.

MIL. COPYIST MAKER—A-1; EXP. APP before 12. 211 Mallers Bldg., 5 S. Wabash

OPERATOR—EXP. ON LADIES HANDBAGS Lewis & Jacobs, 116 S. Wells-st.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON SILK BLOUSES 237 S. Market-st., 6th floor.

PRESS GIRLS—DRY CLEANING PLANT. 5709 N. Clark-st.

SILK SHADE LAKERS — EXP. BELL Lamp Mfg. Co., 1523 S. Michigan-av.

SHIRT IRONER—COL.; EXP. A-1; STEADY Careful Hand Laundry, 2629 N. Clark.

W'RD.—EXP. MILLINERY C'PYST, AND ALL around wkm. girl R 200, 520 N. Michigan

WOMAN—TO INSTRUCT IN KNITTING exp. necessary. Call Delaware 2258.

YNG. WOMAN APPRENTICE—EXCLUSIVE ne'llery shop. Address N S 510, Tribune

WINDOW SHADE GIRL—WITH GENERAL experience. 1507-9 Lawrence-av.

ZIGZAG OPERATORS—EXP. LADIES' SILK underwear. S. & Z Co., 305 W. Adams

Household Help.

COOK AND BAKER—WHITE; FIRST CLASS, middle age, exp.; no washing; 3 adults. Call Winnetka 2238.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. H. COOK.; NO laundry. Mrs. Laude, 505 Thomas-av., Forest Park. Take Garfield Park L.

CPLE.—WHITE, 25-40, GEN. HSWK., COOK ing, 2 children, $35 mo. Harlem 0036.

GENERAL HSWK—GERMAN; 3 ADULTS A1 cook. 5000 East End-av., 17-C. Rubens

GIRL—WHITE, CARE 1 CHILD. HOUSEgirl, wash; small apt.; good home; good salary 6 W. Elm, 1355 Estes-av. Roz. Park 5887.

GIRLS (2)—WHT.; 1 NURSE GIRL, 2 to 3 childn.; gen. hswk. chldn. sleep town rm. Hyd. Pk. 3409. Buchalson, 5728 Ogiesby

GIRL—COLORED, EXP. TO DO COOKING, housework, laundry; family 2; references; must live on place. Edgewater 1928.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., NO COOKING, good home; $4 wk. Juniper 0073.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; children; $5 week. Regent 3470.

GIRL—EXP. WHITE HSEWK, NO CKG. OR laun. Mrs. Neiman, 104 S. Menard

GIRL—WHT., 25-30; EXP. LT. LAUN. CK. asst. yr. baby; ref.; $5. 7710 East End-2d

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; ROOM AND board; $4 Crawford 7054. Mrs. Friedman

GIRL—WHT. CATH.; GEN. HSWK.; CARE elderly lady; $6. 3800 Pois.-st., apt. 1, p. m.

GIRL—WH. 30 YRS. GEN. HSWK.; CARE 1 child; no dishes $7; gd. refs. Lin. 5503

GIRL—WHITE, OVER 17; LT. HSWK.; GD. home; $2; stay. 5483 Drexel-av., Apt. 5

GIRL—WHITE, 25-35; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; $6. 953 Bittersweet 1st apt.

GIRL—WHITE; COOK HELP HSWK.; LIKE children; no laund.; $4. Sted. 4951

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; 1 CHILD. Ref.; stay. 1254 Winona, 1st. floor, rear.

GIRL—WHT.; GENERAL HSWK.; EXPERIenced, care of child. 2802 N. Sawyer.

GIRL—25-35; WH.; GN. HSWK.; GD. HME Stay nights. Kreger 2518 N. Kedzie.

GIRL—EXP., WH.; GEN. HSWK., 2 CHILdren; light laund.; $5 wk. Keystone 6058

GIRL—RELIABLE GEN. HSWK.; 1 CHILD Good home, wages Caplan, 402 S. Hamlin

GIRL—WHITE, GENL. PLAIN COOK; $3 wk. Call aft. 6, Berger, 559 Roscoe. Bit 7870

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; ASSIST CHILdren; no cook. Ref. $5. Rog. Pk. 8853

GIRL—WHITE; GEN HSWK; OVER 20. Apply Davidson, 7716 East End-av.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK., EXP. WITH CHILD Refs. req. Good pay. 543 Bromnton. 2d

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSWK., NO LAUND. care baby, rm., bd. sal. $4. 3454 Wash

GIRL—WHITE, LITTLE HSWK., NO CHIL dren. Mary Osgood, 3158 Ainslie.

GIRL—WH., 19-25, EXP., GEN. HSWK., asst. cook. Like child. Stay, $6. Edg. 9407.

GIRL—WHITE; LGT. HSWK.; SMALL FAM. Stay; no laund. Batlin, 724 Independence.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., COOKING; ref.; $5. Holly-court 9722.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; MIDDLE AGED; gd. home; 2 adults. 55 Call Wilmette 1230.

HOUSEKEEPER—30 TO 40; EXP.; REF.; stay nights. 5043 Eberhart, 12 to 3.

MAID—PROT. WHITE; PREFER GERMAN; hswk., cooking, laundry, no shirts; one child; $8; own room. Briarzate 7141.

MAID — EXPERIENCED, YOUNG, GOOD cook; small family; good home; references. 1253 Hollywood, 1st apt.

MAID—WH. 25-30, EXP. HSWK., GD. COOK no laundry; rm.; child; $8; refs. Roz. 1278

MAID—WH. 25-35 YRS.; GEN. HSWK. children experienced. 10428 S. Kimball

MAID—COL., GEN. HSWK., LAUND., GOOD ref., $5. 3733 Buchalson, 4728 Ogiesby

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; STAY laundress optional. Beverly 7298.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WH.; 1 CHILD; GD. home. Ref.; req. 3741 Argyle, 2d apt.

NURSE—CARE OF 6 MONTHS CHILD; must be registered, about 30 years old; room, board, $20 week. Call 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m. 5748 Ingleside, Apt. 1.

NURSE GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED; assist cooking and housework; no laundry; private room; $4. Midway 1105.

NURSEMAID—WHITE; ASSIST; LGT. HSWK. Exp.; refs.; gd. hm. Korlin, 7060 Greenview.

NURSE—35-45; GERMAN OR BOHEMIAN for sick woman; rm., bd. Kil. 1020.

WOMAN—FRENCH OR SCOTCH UNDER 40, desiring permanent job and home in suburb; care of child and upstairs work. Give experience, references; $10 a week. Address N S 476, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE TO DO HOUSEWORK, small family. Apply 6843 Ridgeland.

NURSE, GOVERNESS—CHRISTIAN SCIENtist. Edgewater Beach apts., apt. 1805

TEACHER—CARE FOR CHILDREN AND hm.; nr. U. of C. Address C M 599, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants.

GIRL—EXP., COOK FOR FOUNT. LCH. AND wait' bls. Fischer, 1820 Ogden.

Saleswomen.

BEER SALESWOMEN—UHGO. AND NEAR by towns. Joliet, Aurora, Waukegan, etc.; by town resident and know trade; also must be local residents and know trade; also direct to consumer liberal comm. Imperial Malt Co., 1411 W. Randolph-st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES—100% profit. Beautiful 21-Folder $1 assortment—parchments, silhouettes, mother-pearl, novelties. Also 50c nov. Request samples. Bluebird, 611 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—SELL for Hudson Greetings, Inc., 202 S. State.

Unusual Opportunity

for lady, age 27-45; $4 FIRST day while learning; good future income; NO EXTER. necessary; NO INVESTMENT. RECOGNIZED estab., successful co-op.; full co-op.; promotion for right party. 1 S. Wells, 4th floor.

A PERMANENT POSITION FOR RELIABLE woman with personality and good common sense; age 32 to 45; hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday. Call between 9 and 2. 1750 Stevens Building.

LADIES WANTED TO SELL HOSIERY, lingerie, men's shirts, socks and ties to friends, neighbors, etc.; also Xmas cards. Credit extended exp. ladies; part time permitted. Royal Crown, 227 W. Washington

LADIES 21—27 TO 40 YEARS, PLEASANT and courteous and willing to work; good future; experience unnecessary; good pay. Apply Thurs. 9 to 1, 2209 S. State. R. 920.

SOLICITOR—FOR SIGN SHOP; SALARY and commission. 2649 N. Clark-st.

YOUNG LADIES—CALL ON ALL MEMbers of R. A. with official gold lapel emblem; $6 to $8 daily easily earned; deposit $2 refunded. Rm. 518, 910 S. Michigan.

NEW INVENTION—NEW MATCH GIVES million lights; sells on sight; money daily; everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn.

WOMEN CANVASSERS—2, NORTH SIDE; expense account furn. 3914 Lincoln-av.

50 CANVASSERS—PAY EVERY NIGHT. NO deposit. F. & W., Rm. 520, 192 N. Clark

Miscellaneous.

DANCING GIRLS—TALL, 5 FT. 5 IN. AND over; toe tap, etc. Immed. wk. Call 609 Butler Bldg. 11 a. m. today.

CAP. LADY SELL JANALENE'S LINE childs' to stouts'. 5 S. Wabash, R. 1215.

NEW DEAL FOR WOMEN NOW CALLING on offices. Suite 422, 166 W. Jackson.

GIRLS—ORCHESTRA, ABLE TO SING AND dance. Apply Thurs. P. M. 2020 E. 92d-st.

WANT INSTRUCTION IN GERMAN FROM native. Mohawk 3080, R. 111, aft. 7 p. m.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

for educated, refined woman. Must be over 25, with at least complete high school education, and pleasing personality. Those with recent teaching experience having no contract for fall, will be given preference. See Mr. Carter, 1900 N. Dearborn-st.

EDUCATED WOMAN

with pleasing personality, 28 to 45 years, who has had successful teaching or selling experience to demonstrate Creative Play Materials. Must be free to leave city. Give qualifications and phone. Address N N 592, Tribune.

LADY.

A permanent position for a lady with good personality. This is an unusual opportunity for the right person. About $15 a week to start. Rm. 704, 203 N. Wabash.

YOUNG LADY—ABOUT 21, TO JOIN GROUP of similar young ladies; special advertising campaign; must be free to travel. Salary Apply 4 to 5 p. m. Suite 506, 6724 Stony Island-av.

3 YOUNG LADIES BETWEEN 25-35 YRS. of age for permanent positions; must have some experience in meeting the public; about $18 weekly to start. Apply Personnel Manager, Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash.

LADIES—4 FOR LIGHT, PLEASANT WORK No exp. necessary. Apply 8 a. m., J. E. Johnson Co., 357 W. 63d-st. 3166 Lincoln-av. 4114 Washington-blvd.

WANTED—WOMEN FOR KINDERGARTEN work. Superior 3532.

Employment Agencies.

O'Shea Employment System,
64 E. JACKSON-BLVD

F. C. BKPR.—WEST $90
4 VERY ATTRACTIVE GIRLS—WORLD'S FAIR ..... $75-$100
COMPTOMETER-genl. ofc. $75
2 STENOS.—West $75
STENO-Dictaphone, age 22-25 ..... $45
WORKING Housekeeper, N. ..... $45, r.
RENTAL MGR., apt., snappy $40
WAITRESSES—attr.; loop ..... Code
SALAD GIRL—cafeteria; exp. ..... Code

CLERK—CLEANING-DYEING EXP. $65
Steno-Swbd. Attractive Brunette $75
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4-5 R. COR. APTS., $35-$45.
2116 Giddings-st., nr. Damen. L, car, and steam trans.; free refr. Benson. Lon. 9820.

ATTRAC. 6 RM. APTS. FREE REFRIG.; excell. transp.; 1 blk. from park. Gentiles Reasonable. 3656 Pine Grove-av. Well. 1760.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
2-3-4-5 rooms, newly decorated, free refrigeration; residential district; $25 up.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

1½ RM., $23; 3½ RM., $33.
Newly decor., modern; all outside rms. R. Dobrath, 3245 Bryn Mawr-av. Juniper 7807.

4934-48 LESTER, CORNER EDMUNDS—3-4 rooms, exc. trans., close to stores, $32.50. $22.50. Agent on premises. Kildare 5149

3 RMS., $27.50; 5 RMS., $35; STEAM HT. G. E. refrig. optional. Agent on premises. 3078-86 Elston-av. Phone Irving 9753.

3½-4 RMS. LELAND-AV. $30 UP; NEW mod. bldg.; in-a-dor shower; refr. arch doors; near schools and trans. State 0240.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

PRICES ARE ADVANCING.
BUT 2-rm. kitch. apts., with elec. refrig. in this beau. cor. bldg. are still available for $25 per mo. Agent on premises.
3300 SCHUBERT ..... 2700 N. SPAULDING.

4046 N. KEYSTONE-AV.
1 block north of Irving Park-blvd.
2½ RMS. $27.50.
Cool, well planned apts., 3 rooms efficiency; front and rear porches; elec. refrigeration.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3½-4 ROOM BARGAINS.
1148 N. Harding, corner Division; almost new; free refrig.; as low as $30. Div. 9500.

4-5 Rms.; Decorate to Suit.
4248-58 N. KEDVALE-AV. 1 blk. to churches, schls., tr. $35 up. El.refr.Pen.8610.

CHOICE 5-6 ROOMS. SUN PAR.; ELEC. refrig.; $40-$50. 4454 N. Central Park-av.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

5 LGE RMS. FURN. HT.; 4 RMS. STOVE 4049 Cortland, 1st frt. or 2d rear.

2804 LOGAN-BLVD.—BEAUT. 4 RMS.; IN-a-dor bed; el. refrig.; best transp. $35.

6 LG. RMS., STD. SLP. PCH. JANITOR serv.; free gar.; $50 mo. 2240 N. Hamlin.

4 RMS., NEWLY DEC.; REFRIG.; ¼ BLK. schl. and trans. 4217 Dickens. Alb. 6187.

5 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, RED. $28; 4 rooms, steam, red. $25. 4038 Division-st.

6 LG. REAU. RMS., STEAM HT., REFRIG., good trans.; 3d fl.; $57.50. 1742 N. Keeler.

WEST.

General List.

Now Leasing for Oct. 1st.
1 RM., $20; 2 RM., $22.50; 3 RM., $27.50.
3-4 RM. ENGLISH BASEMENT, $25.
Mod. bldgs. Elect. ref. All trans.
JOHN KEMPSTON RENTAL AGENCY,
4938 W. Quincy-st. Col. 7709. Open eve. to 8.

3457 MONROE-ST.
3, 4, and 5 rms. Excellent location and transp.; specially reduced rental.
3-6 RMS.; GAS ELEC. FRIG. FREE; CON. trans.; very reas. 3035 Franklin-blvd

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

422-38 N. WALLER-AV.
2-3 Rm. Apts., $27.50-$32.50
Light, newly decorated apts., near shopping center; all trans. Br. new elec. refrig.
WHY PAY MORE—3 RM. APT., $17.50-$15; new, dec.; stm. ht. 2518 Washington-blvd.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

PARKSIDE APTS.,
CENTRAL PARK-AV. AT MADISON.
Opposite Garfield Pk. Newly dec. 4 rm. apt. Elec. refrig. Excell. trans. Reasonable rentals. Manager on premises.

4-5 ROOMS, $32.50 UP.
Elec. refrig., cor. bldg., very light apts. Plenty of closet space; good transp.
4300 W. 14TH-ST.

MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $35; ELEC. REFRIG.; excel. trans. Saunders 4700 Flournoy-st.

5 RM. MODERN FLAT H. W. HT. NEWLY dec., reas. rent. 1015 N. St. Louis-av.

5100 MONROE—4 RMS., BOOKCASES AND firepl.; showers; priv. pchs.; free refrig.

4-6 ROOMS, MOD., STM. HT., H. W.; GOOD trans.; $28 up; car. 2342 S. Marshall-blvd.

4741 MAYPOLE—5 RMS., SL. PCH.; NEW-ly dec.; elec. ref.; all trans. Reasonable.

6 RMS.—NEW DEC.—STM., H. W. FRIGID. Exc. trans. $35-$40. 2125 W. Washington.

4437 JACKSON-BLVD.—4 RM. APT. MECH. refrig.; good transp. Monroe 2120

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS; CORNER APARTment with unobstructed lake view from all rooms; wood burning fireplace; walnut library; Evanston's highest rate section. Call Ray Raymond, Rogers Park 0458.

4 ROOMS REBA-PL.—$40. NEW BLDG.; large rms. and closets; in-a-dor; free refr.; canvas walls; garage in bldg. State 0240.

LARGE AIRY 7-RM. APT. 2 BATHS; trans. immed. poss. Phone University 0470.

4-5 RM. DE LUXE APTS. 2 BLKS. UNIV.; firepl.; rent. Apt. on prem. 803 Noyes.

COMPL. LIST HOMES APTS.—SMART & GOLEE. 1564 Sherman-av., Ev., R. P. 0272

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

5-6 RMS., STEAM, SCR. PCH. GAR.; NR. hi. schl.; exc. loc.; gd. tr. Park Ridge 407W.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—3½ ROOM APT.; FREE REFRIG.; shower; nr. L. 2121 S. Oak Park-av.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

2 ROOM KIT. APTS., $25; MOD., ATTRAC., light, airy; exc. trans. 5045 W. 24th-st.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

NEW BLDG.—4-5 RMS.
Unusually beautiful apts. New modern 6 apt. bldg., sleeping pchs., elec. refrig. Large, well arranged rooms.
1021-23 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.

BEAUT 4-5 RM. APTS.; HIGH GRADE BLD. Best serv., free refrig., low rent. See Janitor, 426 S. Taylor-av., between Wash.-blvd. and Madison or Mansfield 6185

4 RM. APT., REAL HOME, WITH LT., PCH., yard, refrig.; reas. 504 N. Cuyler-av. BATES. Austin 5412 or Forest 2722.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

ONE BLOCK SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY Club and I. C.; newly furn., in early Am.; 4 rm. apt.; also inador and daybeds; G. E. refrig.; 3 exposures; lease to Feb., 1934. Phone Regent 2801 before 9 a. m., or eves. Or see 7234 Coles-av., Mr. Anthony.

MAKE RESERVATIONS AHEAD FOR YOUR visit to Chicago and enjoy home comforts while here in a richly furnished 5 room apt., including light, gas and fire, for 5 or 6 people. Adams, 1613 E. 75th-st. Dor. 3500.

6429 STEWART-AV.
2 rm. kit. and bath apt.; compl. furn.; lights, gas, refrig.; 1; surf. Rock Island.

6 R., 2 BATHS. SUN R.; COR. APT.; REFR. Lease 6 mo. or yr., $125. 5450 Blackstone.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 RMS., KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec.; $5 week up.

SEE THIS BARGAIN—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; beautifully furn.; real home. Ken. 3655.

COMPLETE SERV., ROOMY, QUIET; ALL trans.; low rental. 6808 Normal. Nor. 6001.

5631 KENWOOD—4-5 RMS., MODERN; REduced $50 up; nr. I. C., U. C. Hyd.P.8551.

BEAUT. 2 RM. KIT. APT.; ELEC. REFR. compl. furn.; good trans. 441 W. 79th-st.

6244 GREENWOOD—2-4 RM. APTS., $5.50 wk. up; slpg. rms., day per couple.

10 MIN TO FAIR—1-2-3 RM. APTS.; I. C. L. surf.; $6-$8. 6039 Woodlin. Pl. 2085.

6 R., 2 BATHS. BEAU. FURN. IMM. POSS.; nr. I. C.; reas.; Gentiles. So. Shr. 8692.

5 RMS., NR. I. C.; 14 MIN. FAIR; VISIT-ors welc.; reas. 7008 E. 70th-st. Fai. 7604.

4 RM APT. FURN APT.—LARGE BLDG.; $11 wk. 811 E. 46th-st., nr. Drexel-blvd.

NORTH.

CHICAGO'S BEST ADDRESS
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
10 minutes to World's Fair grounds 1 block Drake hotel and Lake Michigan; 3-4-5 room apts.; complete hotel service; suitable for 4 people; $6 per day and up. Sup. 1480.

NORTHLAND APTS.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn.; also unfurn.; nr. all trans., lake. GREATEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
6 rms., 3 baths. Compl. furn. East of Drake. Commodious living and din. rm.; beaut. panelled. Eastern exposure, assuring maximum sunlight. Very reas. to responsible people. Cen. 3223 or Del. 2083. Apt. C.

1457 ARTHUR-AV.
2 blks. W. of Sheridan; 6600 North. Newly dec. 2 rm. apts.; private entrances; all outside rms.; G. E. refrig. Linens furn. and laundered. Loyola exp.; 20 min. to Loop.

244 E. PEARSON
800 NORTH—AT THE LAKE—SUP. 4701
Furn. and unfurn. 2-3 rm. apts. $55-$155
Maid service, valet, free rent, gas, refrig.

GLENGYLE SHORE APTS.
925 GLENGYLE-PL., 15050 N.; Beau. furn. 1½-3-3½ rm. kitnt. apts., ½ blk. lake; comp. hotel serv. Reas. rates. Longbeach 8641.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1½-2 room apts., $50 up; furn. or unfurn. Radio, light, gas, refrig.; near all transport.

2-3½-4 ROOM APTS.
Furn. or unfurn., $25-$43; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. 1051-57 Dakin-st. Well. 7209.

4310 CLARENDON-AV.
4-5 rm. mod. apts., 1-2 bedrms., new, furn.; refrig.; wkly. rates Fair visitors. No. 53 bus.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.
4222 N. Ashland: all outside, lgt., airy 1-3 rm kits.; comp. hotel serv. Reas. wk. or mo.
ATTR., MOD., CLEAN. CROSS-VENT. 3-4 rm. apts.; fully furn. 2 beds; nr. lake. L exp., surf. trans.; reas. 1315 Bryn Mawr-av.

UNUSUALLY BEAU. 6 RM. APT., REAL home; gorg. furn.; el. rfg., ochs.; fine trans. 1448 Hollywood-av., 2d. Longb. 3120

SPACIOUS 3 RM. APT., NEAR "L" LAKE and bus; free light, gas, Frigid.; beau. furn. $00. 6202 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $4 wk. up. Near park grounds and lake. 195 E. Chestnut.

MOD., ELEGANT. SPACIOUS. HI. CLASS 6 rm. 2 bths.; liv. rm. 20x30; Lttc. Pk.; 12 min. Lp. $150. 2754 Pine Grove. Div. 10455.

4 RMS. COMP. FURN., FRIG. ..... $50-$52.50.
1 blk. lake, schl. Owner, 1341 Touhy.

3 RMS.; 3 BDS.; G. E. REF.; NR. LAKE. L. bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

LA SALLE, N., 1702 OR 1039—NR. BCH. Pk., Fair. 1-2-3 r. kits., $5; hotel rms., $4.

4 RMS.—ATTRACTIVELY FURN.; FRIGID.; 1½ blk. lake, L, bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

1332 HOOD-AV. [6100 N.]—ATTRAC. 1-1½ rs., comp. serv.; ref., elev.; $35 up; ref. by beau.; vr. lease; im. poss. reg. Del. 1380.

BEAUT. FURN. 3½ RM. APT., SUN PAR. fireplace, refrig.; low furn. Beaut. desk space, steno., ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

ELEC. FURNISHED OFFICE $25
Includes receipt, rm., sec. and swbd. serv. 82 W. Washington-st. Room 420.

DESIRABLE OFFICES, SGL. AND SUITES, just off La Salle-st., in the midst of financial and banking districts. Apply Ins. 305, S. E. corner Quincy-Wells-st. Harrison 3069.

ALL OR PART OF BEAUTIFULLY FURN. outside suite with recep. rm.; very reas. 310 S. Michigan, Rm. 1504. Har. 6733.

OFFICE, DESK, PHONE OR MAIL ONLY; steno. clubroom. No lease. $3.50-$30. ENTIRE 6TH FLR., 201 N. WELLS BLDG

NEED LOOP HEADQRTRS. FOR YOUR BUSI-ness? Investigate our low cost office services. Any arrgemt. 20 E JACKSON-BLVD., 8th Flr.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices in new 16 story insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

M'CORMICK BLDG.—FRONT OFCE., OVER-looking lake, 20x45; low rent; lone lease, Rm. 1212, 332 S. Michigan. Wabash 3279.

LIGHT, FURN. OFFICE. MOD. LOOP bldg.; steno. serv. avail.; also phone and mail address; reas. Randolph 8009.

58 W. WASHINGTON—INDIV OFFICE, $15. Apply 72 W Washinton. Room 420.

DESIRABLE SPACE—EFFICIENT SERVICE. 35 S. Dearborn St. R. 602. Opp. 1st Nat. Bank.

HIGH CLASS FURN. OFFICE OVERLKG. lake. Bankers Bldg., R. 2724. 105 W. Adams.

PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE; FULL serv.; low rent. 14117 Merchandise Mart.

DESIRABLE DESK SPACE $10. RM. 705, 228 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 0689.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1461-63 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Unusual depth; spacious display windows; ideal location for any business. Walking distance to Fair Grounds.
RALPH R. WOODLEY,
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

1897-99 E. 71ST-ST. — OPPOSITE I. C. Byron Mawr station, double display window suit any line of business.
RALPH R. WOODLEY,
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

STORE—223 E. 79TH-ST. DESIRABLE FOR able reno. Call Triangle 9164.

COR. STORE—DRUGS, GROC.; ALSO STORE for tailor, Bty. shop, etc. 4160 Drexel.

North Side.

GOOD LOCATIONS FOR VARIOUS LINES 670 N. Dearborn. 203 E. Superior. 14 S. Canal. Reasonable. Whitehall 7945.

Northwest Side.

STORE—AT 5022 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., COR. Higgins, suit. saloon. Ph. Avenue 1997.

West Side.

IDEAL DRY GOODS LOCATION IN HEART of Austin shopping district. 25x90; also suitable for household appliances; display rms., etc. Apply 5626 W. Lake-st. Aus. 2282.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio, display or laboratory space. 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWEN & CO.

154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—AT-tic; center of loop; single rm., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; low furn. beaut. desk space, steno., ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

ELEC. FURNISHED OFFICE $25
Includes receipt, rm., sec. and swbd. serv. 82 W. Washington-st. Room 420.

DESIRABLE OFFICES, SGL. AND SUITES, just off La Salle-st., in the midst of financial and banking districts. Apply Ins. 305, S. E. corner Quincy-Wells-st. Harrison 3069.

ALL OR PART OF BEAUTIFULLY FURN. outside suite with recep. rm.; very reas. 310 S. Michigan, Rm. 1504. Har. 6733.

OFFICE, DESK, PHONE OR MAIL ONLY; steno. clubroom. No lease. $3.50-$30. ENTIRE 6TH FLR., 201 N. WELLS BLDG

NEED LOOP HEADQRTRS. FOR YOUR BUSI-ness? Investigate our low cost office services. Any arrgemt. 20 E JACKSON-BLVD., 8th Flr.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices in new 16 story insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

M'CORMICK BLDG.—FRONT OFCE., OVER-looking lake, 20x45; low rent; lone lease, Rm. 1212, 332 S. Michigan. Wabash 3279.

LIGHT, FURN. OFFICE. MOD. LOOP bldg.; steno. serv. avail.; also phone and mail address; reas. Randolph 8009.

58 W. WASHINGTON—INDIV OFFICE, $15. Apply 72 W Washinton. Room 420.

DESIRABLE SPACE—EFFICIENT SERVICE. 35 S. Dearborn St. R. 602. Opp. 1st Nat. Bank.

HIGH CLASS FURN. OFFICE OVERLKG. lake. Bankers Bldg., R. 2724. 105 W. Adams.

PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE; FULL serv.; low rent. 14117 Merchandise Mart.

DESIRABLE DESK SPACE $10. RM. 705, 228 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 0689.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Engineering Bldg.
PRIVATE OFFICES. FURN., UNFURN. Any arrangement desired. Telephone, mailing, secretarial service. From $5 month up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. RAN. 7100.

PRI. FURN. CARPETED OUT

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LAST CALL

for buying the car you want before September 1 . . So that you may have a few extra hours in which to make your selection, our salesroom will remain open until 9 P. M.

You can depend on any car in Cadillac's large stock . . a conditioned car from Cadillac's Factory Branch means extra value . . genuine protection . . yet we sell these "trade ins" at no profit . . August prices were never lower . . Act now .

Buick 933 Cpe., 2-4 p., 6 w.w., '32		$1,095
Buick 91 Sed., 5-pass., 6 w.w., '31		795
Buick 67 Sedan, 5-pass., 1931.....		645
Buick 66 Cpe., 2-4 pass., '31 w.w.,		595
Buick 90 Cpe., 5-pass., 6 w.w., '31		745
Buick 668 Coupe, 2-4 pass., 1931.		475
Buick 60 Sedan, 7-pass., '30		495
Buick 64 Coupe, 2-4 pass., 1930..		495
Buick 47 Sed., 5-pass., 6 w.w., '30		515
Buick 5-pass. Cpe., late '27.....		145
Cadillac V-12 Sed., 5-p., 6 w.w., '31		1,795
Cadillac V-12 Sed., 5-6., 6 w.w., '31		1,895
Cadillac V-8 Tn. Sed., 6 w.w., '31		1,495
Cadillac V-8 Fltd. Imp., 6 w.w., '31		1,095
Cadillac V-8 Town Sed., 353, '30		1,045
Cadillac V-16 Cust. Cp., 6 w.w., '30		1,745
Cadillac V-8 Twn. Sed., 6 w.w., '30		1,095
Cadillac V-8 Twn Sed., 341B '29		645
Chevrolet 5-pass. Sed., 6 w.w., '32		435
Chrysler 60 Coach, late 1930.....		295
Dodge 5-pass. Sedan, 1930.....		295
Essex 5-pass. Sedan, 2-dr., 1931...		285
Essex 5-pass. Sedan, 1930.....		215
Essex 5-pass. Sedan, 1929.....		125
Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, 1932.....		415
Ford V-8 Coupe, 5-pass., 1932.....		395
Franklin Club Sedan, late 1931...		825
Franklin Convertible Coupe, 35-29.		325
Hudson Victoria Coupe, 1929.....		95
Hudson 5 pass. Sedan, 1929.....		115
La Salle V-8 Sed., 6 w.w., '32..		1,845
La Salle V-8 Cpe., 5-p., 345-31...		1,005
La Salle V-8 Sed., 5-p., 6 w.w., '31		745
La Salle V-8 Sed., 5-p., 6 w.w., '31		1,245
La Salle V-8 5-pass. Sedan, 1930..		745
La Salle V-8 Sed., 5-pass., 1929..		595
La Salle V-8 Sedan, 7-pass., 1929..		545
La Salle V-8 Cpe., 5-p., 328-'29..		545
Lincoln V-8 Sedan, 7-pass., 1930..		395
Lincoln V-8 Sedan, 7-pass., 1930..		895
Marmon 70 Sed., 5-p., 6 w.w., '31		695
Oldsmobile 6 Sedan, 5-pass., 1932.		645
Oldsmobile Sed., 2-dr., 6 w.w., '32		595
Oldsmobile 6 Coach, late 1932..		595
Oldsmobile 5-pass. Sed., 6 w.w., '30		525
Oldsmobile Business Coupe, 1931..		385
Oldsmobile 5-pass. Sedan, 1929....		235
Packard 8 Sed., 5-p., 1932....		1,495
Packard Std. 8 Sed., 5-p., 1930..		695
Packard Std. 8 Sed., 5-p., 6 w.w., '29		445
Pierce-Ar. 5-p. Sed., 6 w.w., '31..		895
Pontiac Coupe, 5-pass., 1931.....		295
Studebaker Comm. Sed., 5-p., '29..		175
Studebaker Pres. Sedan, 5-p., '29..		195

MANY OTHERS, $95 UP.

YOUR OLD CAR DOWN OR AS PART PAYMENT. TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2258 S. MICHIGAN
CADILLAC—LA SALLE—OLDSMOBILE.

MUST SELL '32 V-8 CONV. COUPE; RUMble seat; excellent condition; $355. Call Chicago Motor club, Mr. Hannah.

AUBURNS—'32 4 DR., 5 PASS. CUST. BLT. sedans; 6 w. whls., side mts., white wall tires, dual ratio; tree wheeling, ride control. Also '31 convertible sedan; 6 w. whls., side mts.; just like new; repos.; sacr. as low as $445; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—LATEST DE LUXE CUSTOM SEdan, 1931. Mech. 100%; smooth, powerful Lycoming 8. NEW tires. ORIGINAL CAR with 6 wire whls., side mts., full chrome trim; attract. inter., perfect. Guaran. by Auburn Chicago Co. Will sacrifice. Pay now only $245. Balance 2, 3, or 4 mos. Your car may be as part payment. Always open. Aus. 3322.

4701 W. WASHINGTON.

AUBURN—THE ARISTOCRAT MODEL '29-8-5 pass. Sedan, conditioned in our mammoth shop, now ready for the road; powered by Lycoming, will set a new standard in high value at low cost. Trade ins. to suit. Spec. at $195. GAMBILL MOTOR CO. Distributor

2230 S. MICHIGAN.

AUBURN—'32, LATEST 1932 CONVERT. SEdan; 6 wire wheels, chrome tire covers; trunk; 2 blnat horns; best buy in city. $575. Your car as down payment; balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—8, 1929 SEDAN, MODEL 120; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; trunk rack; good tires. This car has just been completely reconditioned and repainted; $225. TRIES-MALWITZ, Authorized Ford Dealers. 4101 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

AUBURN—'32 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN; DR little; 6 wire whls., chrome tire covers, Lycoming 8; NEW tires; radio; like new; $520, or 1-3 down, bal. 18 months. Open eves. J. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. California-av.

AUBURN—'32 CUST. DE LUXE SED. FREE wheeling; 6 white wall tires, 2 fender mtd.; represents new car in every way. 90 days Guar. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

AUBURN—'32 CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 W. W., free whig. Like new. Many extras. Sacrifice for only $495. 4633 W. Madison-st.

Buick '32s-'31s, Low as $485

Model 8-87 sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts. Model 8-97 de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels. Model 8-96 de luxe 5 pass. coupe; extras. Model 8-87 de luxe 5 pass. sedan; extras. Big coupe, 2 pass. de luxe; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, rum. seat; long whibase, etc. E. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

5939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'33 STR. 8, MODEL 8-91, 4 DOOR Brome, used; 6 wire whls., side mts., built in trunk, heater, 138 in. whl. base, new type ventilation; cost $2,370; must be seen to appreciate; repossess; sacr. as low as $445; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. Always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK BARGAINS.

Today we place on sale 18 late model Buicks in all body styles that we intend to sell out at astonishingly low prices. You'll be surprised at how much Buick we offer for the money. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., Chicago's most popular Buick dealer. 2340 Calumet. Calumet 6626.

BUICK—'32 8-67 5-PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN; Free wheeling, wizard control, chrome tire covers, beautiful black finish. Orig. cost $1,890. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Has down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick '31-90 7 P. Sedan.

In beautiful condition thruout. Has 6 wire wheels, side mounts, and is fully equd. An unusual buy at our price. Terms and Trade. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,

4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1933 DE LUXE COUPE, 5 PASS.; used; can't be told from new; built-in trunk; metal tire covers; spotlight; wr. whls. $1,050; your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—LATEST '32-86 DE LUXE VICtoria Coupe. Looks and runs just like new. Fully eqpd. with wire whls., built-in trunk, etc. Reposs. Big saving at $1,095. Terms.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,

4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan, model 31-67; looks and runs like new; $468; your car as dn. pay; bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'31 SPORT COUPE, 1930. A FINE, high grade car, in excellent shape; $360; $120 down, 6-18 mos. on bal. Auth. Dlr.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1929 MODEL 58 COUPE, 5 PASS. Fine condition. Low mile. Prac. new tire. Upholstering spotless. $245. Terms arranged. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN, $75.

Today's special. TOM HARRIGAN, INC., 452 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 1220.

Buick '31-67 4 Dr. Sed., $495.

Runs smooth. Car in good shape. Trms. trade BUICK AGENCY. 1243 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—'30-68 5 PASS. COUPE; 6 WIRE whls. Beautiful Maroon finish like new. A real buy at only $175 down.

BUICK DEALER, 8600 Commercial-av.

BUICK—1932 91 BROUGHAM; 6 W. W. Like new. Originally cost $2,285. Now only $1,045. Terms, trade. 4633 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—'30 STD. 6 SEDAN, 4 DOOR. FOR quick sale, $285. Terms or Trade.

NORTHWEST PONTIAC, 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—'32 67-M 5 P. SED., 2 S. MTS., W. w., chr. ti. c., h. w. b., trunk. Beau. car. Cost $1,995, sacr. $775, driv. 3702 Wallace.

BUICK—'30-60 7 PASS SEDAN; SIDE mounts. Perfect. Only $185 down.

BUICK DEALER, 8600 Commercial-av.

BUICK—'31-87 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, in perfect condition. Only $225 down. Buck Dlr., 8600 Commercial-av.

BUICK—'30-46 COUPE; LIKE NEW. $295. Terms. Dodge Dealer. 5743 Broadway.

CADILLAC—1929 CLUB SEDAN JUST RECond.; beige soft brown fenders; 6 ivory wire whls., side mounts, 2 wall tires; trunk. Lorraine light, double heater. Must sacrifice. 2452 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 1504.

CADILLAC—'30 CUSTOM DEL. TOWN SED. 6 w. w., built-in trunk. Orig. cost $3,800. Now only $795. 4633 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—1929, 7 PASS. SEDAN; $395. Also 5 pass. at $295; guaranteed; tms.; tr. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Always open.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LAST DAY! REAL CLOSE OUT SALE

Every Car Must Be Sold and Delivered Before 6 P. M. Today

	WAS	NOW
'30 Packard sed.....	$775	$565
'30 Packard phae. ..	595	435
'31 Dodge 8 sed.....	545	395
'31 Graham 8 sed..	495	325
'32 Plym'th PB sed.	465	385
'30 Jordan sed.	365	215
'28 Ford Tudor	95	55
'31 Dodge 6 sed.....	395	325

First Come First Served

Dealers Included

2347 S. MICHIGAN

Open Until 6 P. M.

CADILLACS—1933s

DE luxe 8 cylinders. Used.

SEDANS AND TOWN SEDANS.

Here is your genuine opportunity to buy at below La Salle prices a beautiful Cadillac virtually new in every respect. Equipped with wire wheels, chrome disc wheels covers, no draft ventilation, finished in ebony black, upholstered in whincord and many accessories. REMEMBER, values such as these prevail only at

F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8, 7 PASS. SEDAN: Fleetwood body; 6 w. whls., side mts., chrm. tire covers, heater, spotlite, trunk, high grade whitecord tbol. Beautiful black finish; cost $3,675; must be seen to appreciate; repossessed; sacr. for $1,175; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial.

4633-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'31 V16 7-PASS. CUST. BLT. sedan, Fleetwood body, 6 w. whl. side mts., white wall tires, trunk, radio. Orig. cost $9,000. Repos. Sacr. for $1,675. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—8, 1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. This combination open-closed car is in very good coach and mechanical condition; equipped with 6 w. w., rumble seat, whitewall tires. Cost new approximately $3,200; our figure, $1,250. Packard pay-down plan; easy long time terms. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

CADILLAC—7 PASS. CUST. SED., '30. SIDE mts., 6 wire whls., new white wall tires. Fleetwood body, chauffeur compartment; guar. Cost $8,000; now only $475; terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CHEVROLET—LANDAU SEDAN, '29; RUNS like new. New tires. Very good. A fine 4 dr. car with plenty of pep; $145. $50 down, balance $12 per month. Auth. Dealer.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLETS.

'31 Coupe, R. S.; very clean..... $250
'32 Coupe, like new..... $365
'33 Master Coach used; very little.... $475

C ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE-AV.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1932 SPT. CPE.; rum. seat; W. W.; spotlight; can't tell it from new; $385; your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial. Bankers' Sale.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—'33 DEMONSTRATORS; '32, '31, '30, '29 Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters, Cabriolets, trunks. Big bargains. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av and 652 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEV.—1931 COUPE; WIRE WHEELS, radio, hot water heater; like new. $265.

2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1928 COACH; EXTRA good condition every way; new tires; $75 cash only. 7810 S. Honore-st.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH; USED VERY little. Like new. Bargain. Terms. MR. ERWIN, ANDOVER 1122.

CHEVROLET—1931 SPORT SEDAN; 6 W. w.; in first class cond.; sacrif. for $325. Terms, trade. Dealer, 6909 S. Halsted-st.

CHEVROLET—1931 COUPE, $265. KUSHLER CHEV., 6336 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—LATE '30 SPT. ROAD.; $80 down. Orme Chevrolet, 5200 Lake Park.

CHEV.—'29 COUPE, SAME AS NEW. M. W. tir.; new tires; $115. 6207 Kenwood. 24.

Chryslers
OFFICIALS' CARS.

1932—Custom Imperial 7 Passenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Safety glass.

1932—8 cyl. coupe, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, safety glass.

These cars can be purchased at a tremendous saving.

CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO.,

2036 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7460.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 6 SEdan; free wheeling, floating power; white wall tires; spotlight; trunk rack; $595; your car as down payment; balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '32 DE LUXE SEDAN; free wheel'g; floating power; 6 wire whls.; chrome tire covers; trunk; hardly run. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Sacrifice for $665. Terms. Trade.

C. M. M. FINANCE CO.

4624-26 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—1929 COUPE; EXCELLENT mechanical condition. The ideal car for the skeptical buyer. $210.

2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER DEALER.

CHRYSLER—4 DR. SEDAN, 1931. A FINE high grade car, finished in beaut. blue, fenders to match. Must sell at once. $395; $95 down, $21.30 monthly. Auth. Dealer

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—8 '32 SEDAN, VIRT. NEW; dark maroon; 6 w. whls., chrome tire covers, radio; $545; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California-av.

CHRYSLER—PATTESON 1931 8 CYL. CUST. Sedan. Beautiful black car; tires and appearance like new; $395. Guaranteed. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan-av. Victory 0225.

CORD '32 SPECIAL, $695.

Cost new $4,190. Used little; a de luxe, custom, distinctive motor, latest series, F. F. Powered by famous Lycoming "8"; full wire wheels, equipt., side mts. Top, finish, interior and all like brand new. Arrange terms. No trade at this rock bottom price. Open tonite.

4701 W. WASHINGTON.

CORD—'31 CUSTOM 3 WINDOW SEDAN. Special paint. Many extras. Originally cost $3,275. Now only $595. 4633 W. Madison-st.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LABOR DAY LEADERS 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Your First Stop on Chicago's Greatest Auto Row.

GRAHAM

1932 Blue Streak Sedan; 2nd ser. Brand new whitewall tires... $645

BUICK

1931 Victoria Coupes. Two on hand. Heater, spotlight, etc. $135 down

NASH

1933 De Luxe Coupe; like new. Rum. seat, 6 w. w., side mts., etc. ..... $225 down

BUICK

1931-67 Sedan; 4 door on 118 inch wheelbase; bargain at.. $185 down

PACKARDS

1929 Sedans—three on hand. Take your choice at..... $125 down

BUICK

1930 Sedan—seven passenger, at a real sacrifice price..... $145 down

STUDEBAKER

1932 Comm. 8 De Luxe Coupe; 6 chrome wheels and every extra ..... $225 down

BUICK

1930-47 Sedan; 4 door on 118 inch wheelbase. ACT QUICK. $140 down

750 DIVERSEY BOULEVARD

ALL UNDERPRICED!	
1932 Plymouth Cpe., A1 cond.....	$285
1931 Chevrolet Landau, phaeton only..	$245
1929 Ford Tudor, bargain.....	$100
1930 Whippet Coupe, Ford flxd.....	$145
1928 Pontiac Cabr., new tires.....	$85
1930 Ford Coupe, sacrifice.....	$145
1931 Ford Conv. Cabr., recond.....	$365
1932 Chevrolet Coach, like new.....	$395
1930 Studebaker, perf. cond.....	$285

WESTCOTT MOTORS, INC. Chev. Dealers. 1110 Chicago-av. Evanston.

Cord 1931 De Luxe Sedan

Latest series 8 window style; finished in ebony black and chrome. Has 6 wire wheels and 8 perfect white wall tires. Trunk rack, etc. Appears new in every minutest detail. Excellent mechanical condition; warranted. Priced for quick sale, $685.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

DE SOTO—'33 CUST. BROUGHAM; USED; can't tell from new. Sacrifice for $625. Terms. Trade.

C. M. M. FINANCE CO.

4624-26 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO 1932 COUPE, $465.

2d series. Cannot be told from new. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

DODGE—8, '32, 2D SERIES, 4 DR., 5 PASS. custom built sedan; 6 natural wood whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, trunk rack; cost $1,500; like new; reposs.; sacr. for $685; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Alw. op.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 8—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; ALmost new; 6 wire whls., side mts., free whlg., metal tire covers, trunk. Cost over $1,450. Reposs. Now $565. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mo.; 90 day guar.; 7 day dr. trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

DODGE—1929 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS.; good tires; runs and looks like new; $75 down. Garfield Chev., 10 E. 55th-st.

DODGE—COUPE, LATEST 1933; USED; ALmost new; sacrifice for $575; terms, trade. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

DODGE—'30 D. A. 4 DR. SEDAN, GOOD cond., $265. Dodge Dealer, 5743 Broadway.

ESSEX—1931 CUSTOM DE LUXE MODEL 5 pass. Sedan. You'll never find a better value than this. Equipped with free wheeling, orig. finish. Every detail shows its careful handling. Will take your old car as cash and arrange balance to suit. Today only $395. See it at GAMBILL MOTOR CO.

2230 S. MICHIGAN.

FORDS V-8s HEADQUARTERS

$75 DOWN OR YOUR OLD CAR. Fully Guaranteed 18 Months to Pay. Large selection 1931s. All models.

$350 TO $450.

LITSINGER

EDWARD R. LITSINGER.

Ford G. Litsinger. Wilbur C. Smith. Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealer. 913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open. Over 40,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORDS—Buy Now and Save.

1933 Tudor, 4 cyl. used.....	$100 down
1932 V-8 Tudor; perfect.....	$100 down
1932 V-8 Conv. Coupe; bargain...	$125 down
1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan.....	$125 down
1932 V-8 Roadster; rum. seat....	$125 down
1932 V-8 D. L. Coupe; rum. seat.	$125 down
1932 V-8 St. Coupe; special.....	$100 down
1931 Tudor; good cond.....	$75 down
1931 Coupe; rumble seat.....	$80 down
1931 D. L. Roadster; rum. seat..	$50 down
1930 St. Coupe; bargain.....	$55 down

GLENN S. SUMMERS, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORD '28 V-8 TUDOR USED....BARGAIN
Ford '33 V-8 D L Sedan, used; perf. Barg
Ford '32 V-8 De Luxe Sedan..... $395
Ford '32 V-8 Tudor Sedan..... $85
Ford '32 V-8 Coupe, rr. m's mcase.... $85
Ford '31 Coupe, Stand'd..... $35
Ford Dealer, 2850 S. ... ...eau. Cal. 6420.

FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN; LATEST SLOPing windshield model. If you want the best for the least price, it's here. Only $285; $85 dn., bal. $21 per mo. Auth. Dlr.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD V-8 COUPE, $350.

1932. Practically new car condition. Fully equipped. Guaranteed. Barg. Easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

FORDS—V-8 FORDS.
TUDORS, 2 CABRIOLETS.
2 DLX COUPE, 1 FORDOR.
4 CYL. TUDOR, 2 COUPES.
OUTER DRIVE DEALER, 2636 Broadway.

FORD—1933 DEMONSTRATORS. TUDORS and coupes, $550. Choice of 20 other fine used cars, $100 and up.

827 W. 35TH-ST. YARDS 6080.

FORD—1931 STANDARD COUPE; $195; EXceptional appearance and mechanical condition throughout; 90 day guarantee; $20 to 1-3 down. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

FORDS—100—1929, 1930, 1931, AND 1932S. All models and types. Priced to sell at once. See our sales before you buy. Orig. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—BUSINESS REASONS FORCE ME to sell my 1932 Ford Sedan. Car like new. Sacrifice, $365; arrange terms.

MR. COPECK, CALUMET 5310.

FORD—'31 CONVERTIBLE CPE.; A-1 CONdition; $40 dn., $19 mo. No endorsers. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE COUPE $375; RUMble seat; spot lgt.; extras; 90 day guar.; $20-1-3 down. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

FORD—'30 TOWN SEDAN. PERF MECHANically new tires, tires like new; car to trade. 221 N. Central-av. Mans. 8176, after 6.

FORD—'31 TUDOR, PERFECT THRUOUT; over 4 million motor number; $195. Terms. Auth. Ford Dealer, 1520 N. Halsted-st.

FORD—1929 SEDAN LIKE NEW. $95; terms, trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1931 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; A-1. $225. Ford Dealer, 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'26 T RDSTR., $15; WORTH $40; 2 spares. Address B 129, Tribune.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; EXCELLENT COND. $195. Ford Dealer, 1109 N. Clark-st.

FORDS—ALL MDLS.; VERY CLEAN CARS. Priced low. Ford Dealer, 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—1931 SPT. RDSTR., $300; MTS., $500 in extras. Sac. $165. Palisade 5061.

FORD—'30 TUDOR; FINE CONDITION; heater; $195. Owner, Hyde Park 4561.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE SPORT RDSTR., rumb. seat, excel. cond.; reas. Pensa. 1975.

FORD—'29 COUPE; A-1 COND.; RUMBLE seat; $85 cash takes it. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—'32 V-8 TUDOR; JUST LIKE NEW; $365. Terms. Trade. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

FRANKLIN

"Air-cooled"—no more boiling—no more leaking or freezing radiators —no more overheating or loss of power—and a more enjoyable, cooler driving car in hot weather. All models—reconditioned and guaranteed—are on display. If you've never had a ride in a Franklin, do so now before you buy your next car.

Franklin Factory Branch,

2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000

FRANKLIN—1932, 6, DE LUXE SEDAN. Like new car. Now only $395; tms.; trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Always open.

FRANKLIN—'30 5-PASS. SED.; LATEST type mtr.; $495. Scott, 1103 Chicago-av., Evans.

GRAHAM 6—BLUE STREAK, LATEST '32 sedan; new type; wire wheels, free whlng., auto. clutch and other extras; repossessed; sacrifice for $685; car down pay., balance 12-24 months; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trl.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

GRAHAM—CUSTOM 8 1932 BLUE STREAK 5 pass. sedan; modern stream line design; has wire whls., ride control, free wheeling, seat covers, etc. Graceful and flawless operation; $695.

SOUTH SHORE BUICK LOT.

7001-05 Stony Island. Fair. 0203.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'30 6 CYL. 4 DR. SEdan; orig. cost $1,400; cannot be told from new; sacr. for $265. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHICAGO DEPENDS ON STUDEBAKER FOR OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

'26 Hudson Coach. It's very clean thruout. It's in good running cond..	$22.50
'26 Buick Coach. The finish, upholstery, tires, and motor are A1. Only..	$ 40
'28 Essex Sport Coupe. Rumble seat and many extras. Runs fine. Special.	45
'29 Studebaker Sedan. President 8. Has a sweet running motor. Reduced to.	145
'30 Peerless Victoria, 4 pass. Smart appearance. Snappy performance.....	195
'30 Hupmobile Sedan. It really must be seen to be appreciated. Special....	275
'30 Studebaker Cabriolet Commander 8, with rumble seat, 6 wire wheels.....	375
'31 Buick 8 Sedan. Very low mileage. Really looks and runs like new.....	445
'31 Studebaker Sedan, Commander 8 that's a real beauty. Motor is 100%.	475
'25 Packard 8 Sedan. A 7 pass. that was chauffeur driven. Today.....	495
'31 Studebaker Roadster, 6 wire whls., rumble seat. Like brand new.....	645

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

TERMS. OPEN EVES. CAL. 6492.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS.

Chevrolet, 1933 Master Sedan; radio equipped; used.....	$595
Chevrolet, 1933 Coach; radio; used....	495
Ford, 1933 de luxe Sedan, used.....	545
Essex, 1932 Terraplane Sedan.....	410
Chevrolet, 1932 Sedan.....	395
Chevrolet, 1932 Coach.....	365
Ford, 1932 Victoria V-8.....	395
Hudson, 1932 Sport Coupe, 6 w. w....	545
Ford, 1931 Tudor.....	295
Buick, 1931-57 Sedan, 6 w. w.....	525
Buick, 1931 Rum Seat Coupe, 6 w. w..	525

Terms Arranged. We trade.

HEALY MOTOR SALES,

7150 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PR. 0035.

NASH—'29 MOTOR—SEDAN..... $49.50
Chev. '29 conv. cpe.; new top, w. w. 95.00
Packard '29 coupe; perfect..... 95.00
Pontiac '30 coupe; new tires; clean.. 110.00

E. Z. terms. Open eves.-Sundays.

CENTER MOTOR SALES, 2200 S. State.

GRAHAM—8, '33 4 DR., 5 PASS. SEDAN; custom built sedan; used; 6 wire wheels, side mts., white wall tires; beautiful black finish; cost $1,670; repossess.; just like new; sacr. for $795; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

HUDSON—CUSTOM 8 1932 SEDAN; CANnot be told from new; painted beautiful Belge Brown; has automatic clutch, Startix and much equipment. Priced at a substantial saving; terms; trade. BUTLER MOTORS, Inc., 2457 Michigan. Victory 7600.

HUDSON—5 PASS., 4 DOOR SEDAN '29; good mechanically; paint fair; good chromium; 2 good spares; 4 fair tires; nice trk.; f. eqp.; barg., $150. 7320 Stony Island.

HUDSON—1931 SPORT COUPE; MECHANical condition perfect. Only $50 down, $27.50 monthly; no endorsers. Call 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

HUDSON—'32 CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 W. W., automatic clutch, free whing. Like new. Must sell for only $675. 4633 W. Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE—COUPE CONV. MODEL H-8, 1931 series. Like new; 6 wire whls., side mts. Stylish, handsome model; new tires; finish original price $1,895. A value for any shrewd buyer; priced now $345. Your old car as part pay. Balance to suit. Open till 9 p. m.

4701 W. WASHINGTON.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST '32 SPT. RDSTR.; beaut. Powder Blue; orig. finish; wire whls.; ride control; free wheel.; guar. Only $585. Your old car as cash, trade and terms to suit. GAMBILL MOTOR CO.,

2230 S. MICHIGAN.

HUPP—CENTURY 8 STYLISH '29 CABRIOlet Coupe. Wire whls., custom color. A smart, popular car. Buy today or this eve. at $395. Will arrange terms., trd. to suit. GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Distributor,

2230 S. MICHIGAN.

HUPMOBILE—DE LUXE '31 COUPE, CUSTom; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome trim; full equipt., includ. trunk. Warranted. A Blue Ribbon value at only $595. Trms. trade. GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Distributor,

2230 S. MICHIGAN.

HUPP — SEDAN '31-133 H. P. 5 PASS. Beaut. custom model; orig. jet fin. without mar. Cost new $2,195; sacr. today at $575. See this car; you'll drive it today. GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Distributor,

2230 S. MICHIGAN.

HUPMOBILE—1931 CUSTOM 6 W. W., SED. A fine car that will give new car performance. A small 6 cyl. car with low upkeep. Only $425; $125 dn., bal. $21.30 mo.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

HUPMOBILE—6 COUPE, '31, ORIG. THRUout. Looks, runs like new. $295. Terms.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

LA SALLE—'32 V8 5-PASS. CUST. BUILT sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., radio, chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight. Orig. cost $3,375. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,585. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—V-8 SMART, STYLISH 5 PASS '28 Sedan; original finish; wire whls.; full chrome. Honest value. Will arrange trade and terms to suit. Full price, immediate delivery, only $385. GAMBILL MOTOR CO.,

2230 S. MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE—MUST SELL MY BEAUT. '31 sedan; used just little. Has all equipment; 6 wires, tires, motor, finish like new. Cared for like Chicago Motor Club. Cost almost $3,000; no reasonable offer refused. No dealers. Central 6273, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LA SALLE—1929 SPT. PHAETON. SPEC. tone duco, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau, windshield, white wall tires. Perfect mech. Barg. 1647 S. Crawford.

LA SALLE—GENUINE '30 7 PASS. SEDAN; guar. 100%; $535; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. California.

LA SALLE—'29 V-8 5 PASS. SED., 6 W. W., side mts., chrome mesh trans., trunk rack; ex. condt.; $335. Lin. 3817. Apt. 23.

LA SALLE—'30 TOWN SEDAN; DRIVEN very little; trunk; $575. 6811 S. Halsted.

LINCOLN '30 CONV. SED.

Custom built. Most attractive Sport Sedan in town. Smartly finished in two-tone green with black leather upholstery; 6 wire wheels, with side mountings. Burbank top and tire covers, lonneau windshield, trunk rack, etc. Mechanically perfect. Carries our guarantee. $1,250.

FORD MOTOR CO.,

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DIVISION.

2220 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7340.

LINCOLN—'30 7-PASS. CUST. BLT. SEDAN. 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight, trunk rack. High grade uphol. Beautiful black finish. Orig. cost $6,200. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN—'28 CONV. CPE.; PERF. COND.; $175. Scott, 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston.

MARMON—COUPE, '28; NEW RADIO; A-1 cond. Best offer, Lake View 1006.

NASH—'32 BIG 8, 4 DR., 5 PASS. CUST. blt. sedan; wire whls., built-in trunk; free wheeling, ride control; orig. cost $1,980; reposs.; just like new; sacr. for $695; your car as d

"Tiger Woman" and Co-Defendants Guilty of Murder—Dale Gets Death, Mrs. Jarman and Minneci 199 Years

[Associated Press Photo.]

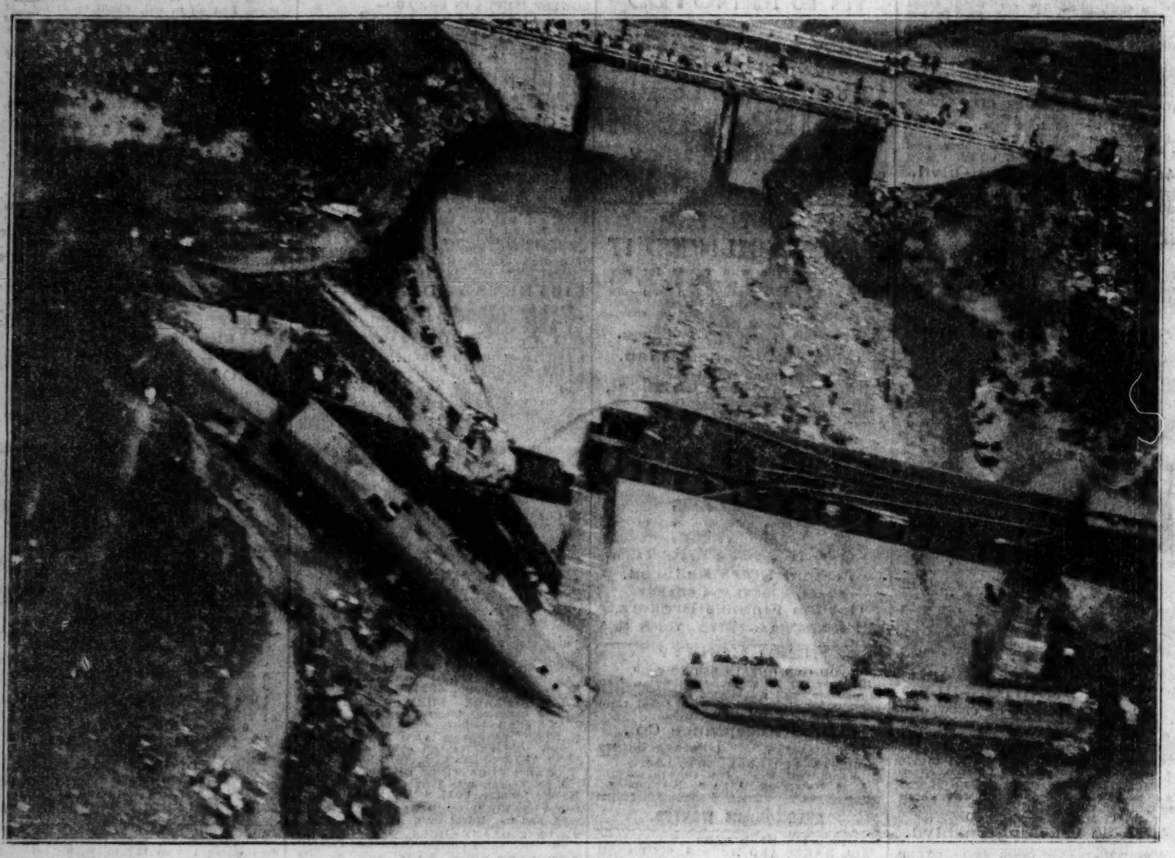
ROMANCE OF VALERIE FRENCH GOES ON ROCKS.
Lord Brougham and Vaux and his wife, the former Valerie French, granddaughter of late field marshal, who filed divorce petition yesterday in London. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORTH DAKOTA DAY CELEBRATED AT THE FAIR.
Miss Frances Wright of Fargo in her dance costume at event yesterday. The costume is made of four bushels of genuine North Dakota hen feathers. *(Story on page 10.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"TIGER" AND CO-DEFENDANTS GUILTY; DALE GETS DEATH, MRS. JARMAN AND MINNECI 199 YEARS.
Three defendants in trial for murder of Gustav Hoch, store owner, as they appeared last night in courtroom of Judge Finnegan when verdict was being given by jury. Mrs. Eleanor Jarman, the "tiger woman," is at left; George Dale, the actual slayer, in center, and Leo Minneci at right. They are being guarded by several bailiffs. *(Story on page 1.)*



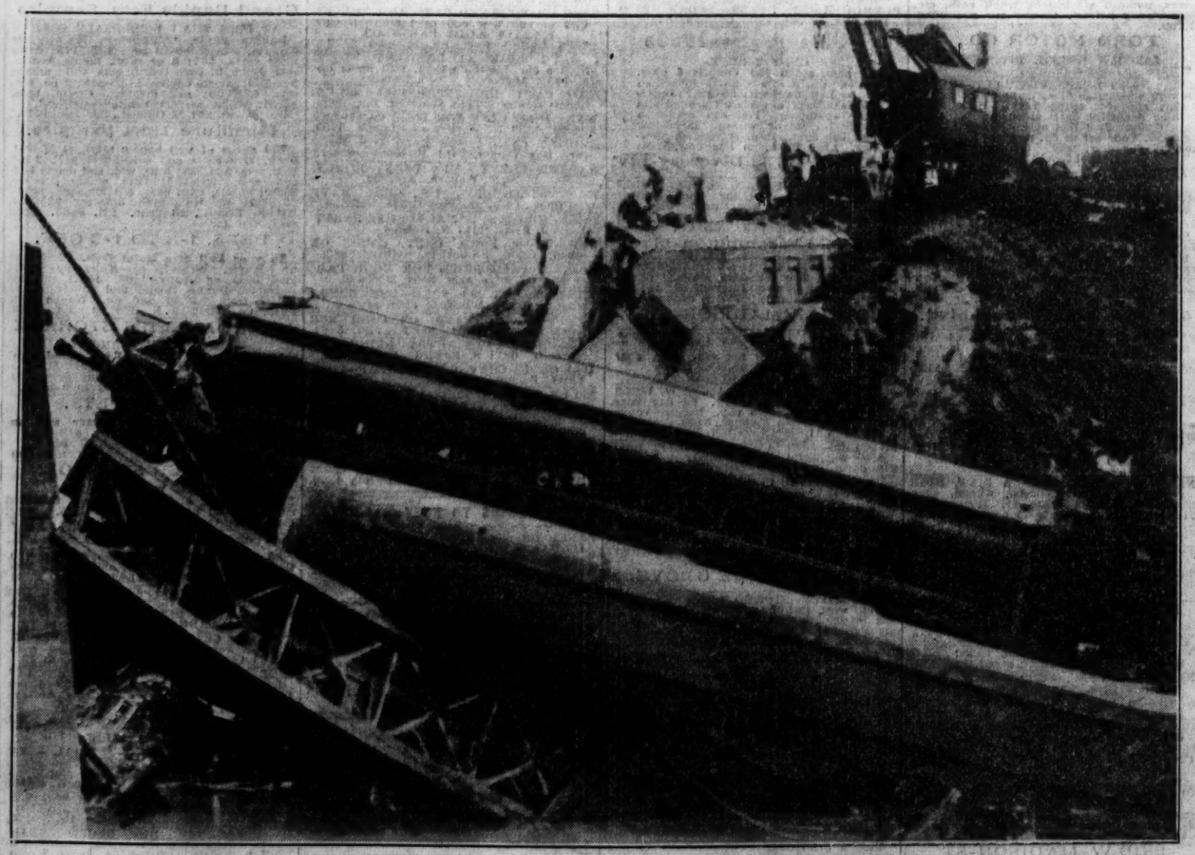
[Acme Photo.]

PROBE WRECK OF GOLDEN STATE LIMITED, IN WHICH MANY WERE KILLED WHEN BRIDGE GAVE WAY.
General view of the wreckage of crack Rock Island train after it had plunged through bridge on Monday five miles west of Tucumcari, N. M. Flood waters had washed away part of the span before the train started across it. Part of bridge can be seen with the piled up cars. The engine was submerged.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

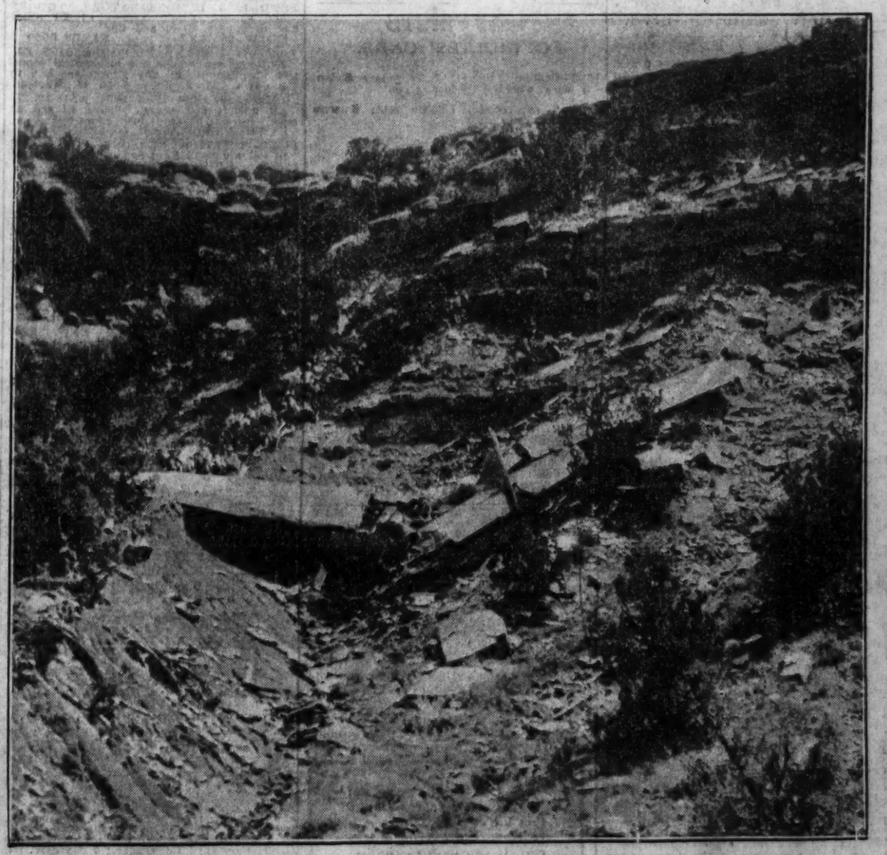
ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENTS SEE "VICTORY" DESPITE WET ACTION OF 24 STATES.
Seated, left to right: F. Scott McBride, general superintendent; E. H. Cherrinton, educational secretary; G. B. Safford, Illinois, and T. W. Gales, North Dakota. Standing: S. P. McNaught, Ohio; L. E. York, Indiana; A. C. Graham, Kentucky; H. B. Bowers, treasurer; W. G. Jones, Wisconsin; P. A. Tate, Missouri, and J. F. Jenner, Indiana.
(Story on page 5.)

AWAITING STORK?
Mrs. James J. Walker (Betty Compton), reported expecting baby in France.
(Story on page 12.)



[Acme Photo.]

CARS A MASS OF WRECKAGE IN FLOODED ARROYO AFTER WRECK OF CHICAGO BOUND TRAIN.
Scene near Tucumcari, N. M., showing cars of the Golden State Limited after they had plunged through bridge. One in the upper part of the picture, below the crane, is half buried in the earth. The sleeping car in which most of the 100 passengers were riding, did not leave the track. Many were injured.



[Acme Photo.]

FIVE KILLED WHEN MAIL AND PASSENGER PLANE STRIKES MOUNTAIN.
Wreckage of Transcontinental and Western tri-motored ship after it had hit Mesa mountain near Quay, N. M., on Tuesday. The scene is 20 miles from Tucumcari, N. M., where train was wrecked. Two pilots were among those killed on the plane.